



Board of Trustees Meeting

Tuesday, November 8, 2022

7:00 pm

Hyde Park Community United Methodist Church

Agenda

Subject to change

1. Welcome

Location of future meetings:

- December 13th: Hyde Park Community United Methodist Church, Little Theater

2. Guests (10-14 minutes)

- Cincinnati Police Department, Officer Christine Barry
- Cincinnati Fire Department, Lieutenant Dan Coletta
- Hyde Park Library, Ben Lathrop
- Cincinnati Recreation Center, Blake Williams
- Hyde Park School, Jull Sunderman
- Withrow University High School, Resource Coordinator, Belinda Carson
- Other Guests

3. Approval of Consent Agenda (Minutes, Officer Reports, Committee Reports)

4. Officer Reports

Reports have been posted to the HPNC website as part of the meeting packet.

5. Committee Reports & Representatives

Reports have been posted to the HPNC website as part of the meeting packet.

6. Old Business

- UDOD Sandwich Board Text Amendments
 - At HPNC's October meeting, HPNC approved a request that UDOD 4 (Hyde Park Square) and 11 (Hyde Park East) be added to the recently passed legislation. This request was sent to Vice Mayor Jan-Michele Lemon Kearney's chief of staff.
 - **Guest update:** Vice Mayor Jan-Michele Lemon Kearney has asked to discuss this topic with us.
- HPNC Membership Drive
 - Update on Membership Drive
- Neighborhood Activation Fund (NAF) Update
 - Funds awarded to HPNC: \$12,844
 - Discuss potential uses of remaining funds that are consistent with limitations of our original application and NAF restrictions.

- HPNC Committee Needs
 - **Thank you to those individuals that have volunteered or reached out to assist with the Finance Committee.** We expect to follow up with you further in the coming days and weeks.
 - We are seeking **trustee** and **non-trustee** committee members for
 - Finance
 - Zoning, Vice Chair
 - If you would like to join a committee, please email hpncpres@gmail.com.

7. New Business

- Community request for a gate at Police Officer Sonny Kim Park in East Hyde Park Commons
 - Resident has proposed a gate be installed near playground to reduce risk of a child running into the intersection of Erie and Marburg.
 - Cincinnati Recreation Commission is considering this request and may share a proposal at our December meeting.
- Neighborhood Support Program (NSP) Updates
 - The City Manager has increased 2023 funding by roughly \$2000 to \$9872 per community council.
 - New timeline
 - Applications may be submitted as early as 1/6/2023.
 - Funds need to be spent by 1/14/24.
 - Summary of application and application review process
 - HPNC needs to identify an “NSP Manager”; discuss
 - Summary of HPNC’s process for identifying projects to fund with NSP funds
 - This year’s NSP requirements are being finalized.
 - They will be very similar to last year.
 - Last year’s requirements are available at <https://www.investinneighborhoods.org/nsp/>
 - Trustees and community members may send proposals to hpncpres@gmail.com
 - We will discuss a NSP proposal at our December meeting.

8. Adjourn



Halloween on the Square

- HPNC's October 29 Halloween on the Square event had a tremendous turnout and was a great success!
- The Library's spooky story time was wildly popular, as was pumpkin decorating, and trick or treating at the businesses.
- Thank you to Annie, Blair, and Sybil for organizing this wonderful event!

New restaurant coming to East Hyde Park

- A new Indian restaurant is coming to 3672 Erie Ave in East Hyde Park. They hope to open in late December.

311 Cincy Update – Excerpt from 10/14/22 Memo from City Manager Long

In an effort toward continuous improvement of service delivery, the City of Cincinnati has established the 311Cincy customer service environment. This includes a rebranded mobile app (311Cincy app), enhanced website (311cincy.com) and 24-hour call center. On Friday, March 11 (National 311 Day), the City of Cincinnati began the first phase of 311 call number deployment and online enhancements. 311 roll-out has occurred incrementally and, as of today, we enter the final implementation phase.

This afternoon the current customer service number for the Department of Public Services (591- 6000) will be permanently diverted to the 311 call center now located within the Emergency Communication Center. Non-emergency Customer Service Representatives are available to answer constituent issues 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This is an unprecedented level of customer service we are proud to provide for our residents.

Customers of all major cell, VOIP, and landline carriers within the City of Cincinnati boundaries will only need to remember one number (311) for any non-emergency need 24/7.

- 311 callers will be redirected to the following call centers as necessary: CHD, MSD, and GCWW. If a constituent is using a 10-digit number to reach a City call center, they will still be able to utilize that 10-digit number.
- 311Cincy will handle all other non-emergency customer service calls.
- The new 10-digit customer service number is 513-765-1212, for people used to calling 513-591-6000, those calls will automatically be redirected to 311 indefinitely.

Future enhancements to the 311Cincy infrastructure include text message confirmations, virtual assistant for the website, enhanced customer satisfaction monitoring, and user testing of the systems. 311Cincy is committed to continually improving to meet the needs of both the public and City departments to deliver efficient and effective services.

Sign up for emails from City of Cincinnati Office of Environment & Sustainability (OES)

- The City's Office of Environment & Sustainability (OES) sends our occasional emails with helpful content. If you are interested, sign up at https://visitor.r20.constantcontact.com/manage/optin?v=001uIM2HFQzzSYzjxLZsVMC0XnEaggRZOkguxRx2DVEKnmuu1jyOEMV2qxTPT3t3pQDCOMR_ZMrtLRwHilvurT4fItz_87aTgyP8_4iNTJAUF8%3D

November 2022 Fire Department Report for Community Council Meetings

Thanksgiving Safety Tips

The National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) reports that Thanksgiving Day is the leading day for home cooking fires, with three times as many occur on Thanksgiving as any other day of the year.

NFPA recommends the following safety tips:

- Always stay in the kitchen while frying, grilling, or broiling food. If you must leave the kitchen for even a short period of time, turn off the stove.
- When simmering, baking, roasting, or boiling food, check it regularly, remain in the home while food is cooking, and use a timer to remind you that you are cooking.
- Stay alert. If you are sleepy or have consumed alcohol, don't use the stove or stovetop.
- Keep anything that can catch fire such as oven mitts, wooden utensils, food packaging, towels, or curtains away from the stovetop.
- Create a child-safe, "kid-free" zone around the stove.
- Keep kids away from hot foods and liquids such as gravies or coffee, which can cause serious burns
- Provide activities that keep children occupied and out of the kitchen during busy prep times

Turkey fryers

- NFPA discourages the use of outdoor gas-fueled turkey fryers that immerse the turkey in hot oil.
- NFPA continues to believe that turkey fryers that use cooking oil, as currently designed, are not suitable for safe use by even a well-informed and careful consumer.
- • Turkey fryers use a substantial quantity of cooking oil at high temperatures and units currently available for home use pose a significant danger that hot oil will be released at some point during the cooking process.
- • The burners that heat the oil can ignite spilled oil. The use of turkey fryers by consumers can lead to devastating burns, other injuries, and the destruction of property.
- • NFPA urges those who prefer fried turkey to seek out professional establishments, such as grocery stores, specialty food retailers, and restaurants, for the preparation of the dish, or consider a new type of "oil-less" turkey fryer."

Smoke Alarms

There are certain facts about smoke alarms that YOU need to know to show their importance and how they save lives!

- Three out of five home fire deaths result from fires in properties **without working smoke alarms**
- More than 1/3 (37%) of home fire deaths result from fires in which **no smoke alarms are present**
- When alterations, repairs or additions are made to your home, **consult with your local building official for smoke alarm requirements.**
- There are **two types** of fire alarms 1) Ionization and 2) Photoelectric that detect fires differently
 - **Ionization** smoke alarms are more responsive to flaming fires.
 - **Photoelectric** smoke alarms are more responsive to fires that begin with or create a lot of smoke.
- There are smoke alarms for people with hearing deficits and these alarms have strobe lights and/or vibrate to alert the hearing impaired

Where to Install Smoke Alarms:

- On each level within each dwelling unit (including basement and habitable attics), utilizing photoelectric and ionization technologies or dual sensing (having flame and smoke detection technology) smoke alarms.
- Place smoke alarms in each sleeping room and outside of each separate sleeping area in the immediate vicinity of the sleeping rooms, utilizing photoelectric technology.

Maintenance of Smoke Alarms

- Test smoke alarms monthly by pushing the test button on the detector.
- Clean your alarm at least once a year by vacuuming or brushing out the accumulated dust and cobwebs.
- Smoke alarms are powered by battery or by your home's electrical system. If the smoke alarm is powered by battery, it runs on either a disposable nine-volt battery or a non-replaceable 10-year lithium ("long-life") battery. Usually, **ALL** alarms that run off of home power have a back-up battery and which needs to be replaced twice a year just like your regular smoke alarm ("Change your Clock, Change your Battery") the long-life smoke alarms DO NOT have battery backup.

Protect Smoke Alarms:

- Do not disable the smoke alarm or remove the batteries.
- Replace any smoke alarm that is older than 10 years, **if in doubt replace it!**

Smoke Alarms Installation:

- Please sign-up to have the Cincinnati Fire Department install smoke alarms in your home. We have smoke alarms that have been earmarked for the homes of students who attend Cincinnati Public Schools. For all others, we have smoke alarms available from the American Red Cross.
- Remember smoke alarms saves lives, so sign-up today to have the Cincinnati Fire Department install smoke alarms in your home. Members of the community can also call our Fire Prevention Bureau at 357-7585.
- Smoke Alarm request link is <https://www.cincinnati-oh.gov/fire/fire-prevention/fire-prevention-forms/smoke-alarm/>



Communications – Tommy McEvoy

Our committee had a very nice demo, given by Oakley Community Council, of the Wild Apricot website, communications, and member management platform. We are now working to line up one additional demo and will then select a new platform and begin the redesign/development work

Community Engagement – Anthony Isaacs

We held a walking audit along a portion of Linwood Avenue on October 18th at 6pm. This was the first trial of this practice. It yielded insights for planning future walking audits, along with some community engagement and feedback. We only had a group of three people, which may have been due to the cold weather or the chosen date and time. We will try again on a weekend, earlier in the day to see if that drives greater engagement for a new route. We will also attempt to connect with at least one church near the route to see if there is any interest from their congregation.

Some of the feedback collected during the walking audit included observations about driving behaviors, street and sidewalk conditions, and perceived safety. The restricted parking hours seem to result in sparse utilization of street parking, leading to punctuated interruptions in the outside lane shortly after 6pm. Some drivers choose to use the outside lane to pass drivers in the inside lane. When those drivers realized that the outside lane ahead of them was blocked by a parked vehicle, they often chose to accelerate around another driver and quickly merge back into the inside lane. This jockeying for position causes higher speeds and unpredictable driving behavior that increases the danger to everyone in that area.

Many drivers drifted into the outside lane from the inside lane as they rounded turns, so that they could maintain higher speed. The street was estimated to be 40ft wide, and we found it uncomfortable to cross at multiple points due to the crossing distance and perceived high vehicle speeds. There was a lot of variation in the turning radius at intersections with minor cross streets. Some intersections have tight turning radii that require drivers to slow down significantly while negotiating the turn, while others had large, sweeping curb geometry that would allow a driver to make the turn at high speeds. A small turning radius is preferable for lowering turning speeds in areas where people may be present outside of vehicles. The overall impression was that the observed vehicle speeds created a street environment that was loud and felt unsafe to interact with outside of a vehicle.

Membership – Annie Rusche

- Our membership drive ended October 31st and we surpassed our goal of 50 donations. We had over \$1,200 in donations!
- If you donated and have not received your car decal, please check your email and spam folders. We reached out asking everyone to confirm their addresses linked to their PayPal accounts so we could drop off their decal. We have many people who have not responded, and we'd love to drop their decal off to them!
- Ideas are in the works to do a holiday membership blitz!
 - Two names will be drawn at the meeting for the gift cards.
- We're grateful for your support!

Traffic & Safety – Todd Roe

- Observatory re-striping planned for spring.
- Still awaiting results of the 2023 traffic calming submission process.

Recall we submitted requests for HP Square, Observatory (which is now being funded via separate education-related funding), and Linwood (actually (Mt. Lookout Community Council submitted Linwood, so we just "strongly seconded" their request).

Treasurer Report and Neighborhood Support Program – Norm Lewis

- Membership income of \$286 and a donation of \$200 was this month's income
- NAF expenses from the Hyde Park East event were \$708, for a total so far for the HPE event of \$5046. Expect about \$300 more expenses to wrap up the NAF HPE event. We also had \$147 expenses from the Halloween event. This leaves about \$2300 of NAF funds the board might allocate for spending by year end.
- As an aside, current plans for NSP2023 are for a January to December timeframe with an expected contract total of \$9872. NSP2023 proposal by year end, so we could vote on a preliminary NSP2023 budget next month, so I could prepare our proposal.

HPNC Financial Report October 12, 2022 – November 6, 2022

RECEIPTS

10/11/22	Membership	133.77
10/12/22	Membership	76.44
10/13/22	Membership	19.11
10/17/22	Membership	38.22
10/17/22	Donation	200.00
10/22/22	Membership	19.11
TOTAL		\$486.65

DISBURSEMENTS

9/22/22	1499	Juggler Dave and friends (HPE-NAF)	900.00
9/22/22	1500	Paul Rudolph (HPS_NAF decorations)	200.00
9/22/22	1501	Paul Rudolph (HPS-NAF gift cards)	1494.70
9/22/22	1502	Hyde Park Square Business Association (HPS-NAF-Insurance)	400.00
10/1/22	1503	Tommy McEvoy(HPE-NAF-GiftCards,Lowes,Harden)	590.49
10/10/22	1504	Alex JSchulte (HPE-NAF-HomeDepot,Coffee Emporium,ChinaGormet, St.Francis Apizza)	1016.95
10/10/22	1505	Blair Whitney (HPE-NAF-tips for event performers)	150.00
10/12/22	1506	Tommy McEvoy(HPE-NAF-BalloonArtist)	300.00
TOTAL			\$5052.14



New Zoning Business

UNKNOWN Gary was contacted by Jason Schneider, AIA, NCARB, LEED AP, Jeckering & Schneider Architects, Inc., 4158 Lakeman St. Cincinnati, Ohio 45223 regarding a hearing waiver for a side yard variance at an unknown address. The procedure was described and appears they will pursue waiver.

2739 Observatory (SE Corner Michigan/Observatory) – Gary was contacted by Peter Horton, Terrex, who is working for owners of 2739 Observatory. He wants to share a multi-family redevelopment project for subject address with the HPNC ZC and seek comments. Trying to confirm Wed or Thurs at 5pm (Nov 9 and 10).

Old Business

Sandwich Sign Ordinance – No new information

Hyde Park Library Parking Lot – No new information

Hyde Park Flats 3460 Michigan (2741 Erie) – demolition is complete, sewer relocation complete.

Hyde Park School (3401 Edwards) – Construction has started, there is a hole where new classroom addition will be.

Urban Design District Contributing Structure Review – HPNC Recommendations

While there has been some clarifying communication with Maria Dienger-Planner, and she hopes to complete this fall, there has been no date or time proposed for the meeting to discuss the City's evaluation and recommendation.

Virtual Zoning Hearing Instructions

In accordance with orders issued by state and local officials and applicable guidance concerning COVID-19, this hearing will be conducted using video-conferencing technology. This hearing will be closed to in-person attendance to comply with social distancing requirements. The link above will allow you to join this hearing using the Zoom website. It is important that each participant familiarize themselves with the Zoom video-conferencing technology **BEFORE** joining the hearing. Participants are strongly encouraged to visit the following link to join a test Zoom meeting - <https://zoom.us/test>. The test Zoom meeting will allow participants to ensure that all audio and video components are working properly on your computer or device. All desktop/laptop computers, tablets, and smartphones with internet access can join and participate in the hearing. Participants may also visit the Zoom Support Center to learn more about Zoom video-conferencing – [link](#).

Important Disclaimers

- Applicants and/or Owners may choose to **opt out** of the video-conferencing option. If an Applicant and/or Owner elects to opt out, the hearing will be placed on hold until in-person hearings resume. If

you are an Applicant and/or Owner that would like to opt out of the video-conferencing option, please reply to this email immediately.

- Please be mindful of your environment when participating in the hearing. All participants must ensure that they eliminate background noise and distractions during the hearing. All participants are required to dress appropriately.
- Please avoid using virtual backgrounds during the hearing. If you have used virtual backgrounds in previous Zoom meetings, please ensure that they are turned off prior to joining this hearing.
- In the event of any technical difficulties or unforeseen circumstances, the Hearing Examiner reserves the right to continue or postpone this hearing at their discretion.
- The Hearing Examiner reserves the right to remove any participant from the hearing at their discretion.

If you have additional questions or would like more information about these process changes, please reply to this email or visit www.cincinnati-oh.gov/boards.



Board of Trustees Meeting

Tuesday, October 11, 2022

Meeting Minutes

Meeting at Hyde Park Community United Methodist Church called to order by President, S. Hassell at 7:02 p.m.

In Attendance: J. Buening, B. Frappier-Schirmang, D. Hapner, S. Hassell, N. Lewis, T. McEvoy, T. Roe, A. Rusche, A. Schutte, B. Smyth, B. Whitney, G. Wollenweber.

Advance Notice of Absence: A. Edwards, S. Mullin, V. Woodham.

Guests:

Cincinnati Police Department, District 2 Officer Christine Barry distributed the neighborhood crime report for the period. She noted that violent crime appears up. Regarding the rapes, Two were not in District 2 and the third involved family members who also had similar charges in other states. There was 1 burglary at Marjorie P. Lee in which the thief posed as an employee to take a credit card. A 2nd burglary involved a smashed window, but no property was stolen. She also reported an assault where a grocery delivery person hit someone when delivering groceries.

Office Barry warned of porch pirates who will be more prevalent during the upcoming holiday season. And repeated her warning about theft of mail from mailboxes and people “washing checks” in order to steal money. She emphasized dropping mail inside the post office vs. in the blue bins. Officer Barry can be reached at 979-4480.

Christine.Barry@cincinnati-oh.gov. Captain Danita Pettis can be reached at: 979-4444 Danita.pettis@cincinnati-oh.gov. Police non-emergency line 765-1212.

Hyde Park Library – Ben Lathrop – discussed the temporary closing of the Hyde Park Branch the first of October and the new temporary space in Hyde Park Plaza next to Great Clips.

Cincinnati Recreation Commission-Oakley Rec. Center Director Blake Williams thanked the Trustees for the successful party in Sonny Kim Park. She reminded everyone of “Trunk or Treat” scheduled for October 22 at the site in Hyde Park Plaza. Ms. Williams also reported the bids are now closed for construction of the new rec center and they hope that groundbreaking would occur in January.

Hyde Park School – Jill Sunderman reported that construction is moving slowly but steadily ahead. The playground is being renovated and turf will be added. The mounds

have been replaced and made more durable for play. School tours start in October and are generally held 8:30a-9:30a. Pumpkin Chuck is set for November 5 from 12p-4p. She also proudly reported that of the National Merit Semi-Finalists, 6 are former students of HPS.

Council on Aging – Stephanie S. – reported on getting support for Hamilton County Elderly Services Levy which has helped and will continue to help older residents stay in their homes by providing services to them. Last year more than 8200 seniors were served. The levy is a renewal and thus will not raise taxes.

1. **Approval of Consent Agenda**

N. Lewis moved to approve the Consent Agenda. Second by Annie Rusche. All in favor. Motion carried.

2. **Old Business**

a. **S. Hassel acknowledges and thanks several members of HPNC**

N. Lewis for continued hard work on financial reporting and NSP funds;

A. Rusche for tremendous membership efforts and the fact that more dues were raised in one month than raised all year.

S. Mullin for continued years of dedication as Rec. Secy. and taking minutes

B. Whitney for her hard work on being Sec., providing Agendas, drafting and sending letters, etc.

b. **Hyde Park Library-Renovation Project—Manager Ben Lathrop and Brett Macht of Immersion Design**

Brett shared that the Library will be seeking 2 variances involving changes to parking lot to make it less steep and more user friendly as well as variance for natural barriers around parking lot which will improve the look and use. He also discussed sight lighting and shared that there will be 2 center lot light posts which will improve the lighting. The Zoning Committee stated they generally support all of what is being proposed. Brett also discussed the positive partnership with Terrex regarding the storm drain and tank.

c. **Zoning** S. Hassell and N. Lewis discussed the UDOD and sandwich board text amendments. J. Buening stated though she and G. Wollenweber don't like the signs, they do understand and support them as they are a benefit to our local businesses. G. Wollenweber has passed out flyers to businesses regarding the Committee's desire to exempt UDOD from sandwich board regulations. Some audience members expressed concern about signs, proliferation, pedestrian flow being affected, and other criticisms.

N. Lewis moved; Second by J. Buening

That HPNC support the inclusion of Hyde Park Square and Hyde Park East Business Districts, (UDOD #4 and #11) to the proposed

ordinance allowing sandwich boards per the regulations as described in the Zoning Report."

8 in favor; 2 opposed; 1 abstention. Motion carried. B. Whitney to draft letter to send to Vice Mayor Kearney.

- d. **Neighborhood Activation Fund.** A round of congratulations and thank yous by S. Hassell for the success of both the Hyde Park Square Circus and the Hyde Park East parties. An estimate of \$1249 in funds remains and there was a healthy discussion on how to spend/use. Most seemed in favor of contributing money to HPNC's annual Halloween event.
- e. **Membership Drive.** A. Rusche reported the drive kicked off in September and we are only 18 donations shy of our goal. Many have donated \$20 but some generous residents have donated even more.
- f. **Committee Help Needed.** S. Hassell reiterated the need for volunteers for the Finance Committee as well as a Vice Chair for Zoning. S. Hassell pitched to the audience that these volunteers need not be trustees and a resident or business owner in HP would be great.

3. New Business

- a. **Traffic & Safety** T. Roe gave a thorough report on measures achieved and desired goals.

2023 Funding – DOTE requested priority areas of concern. HPNC submitted: Hyde Park Square, Hyde Park School area, Linwood (even though Mt. Lookout, we endorsed); and Herschel in front of Kilgour. There are 100 city submission and DOTE is doing speed studies using hoses. Some are evident in Hyde Park Square.

The City has a separate allocation for traffic calming next to schools and it appears that we might receive \$40,000 to improve the area of Observatory between Madison Rd. and Linwood.

There is a proposal to restripe to create parking lanes which will help calm traffic. The City is trying to fast track companies who are able to do this striping work.

Linwood. A neighborhood walk was held to discuss dedicated striping for parking on both sides of Linwood. The City is considering putting a 4-way stop at Linwood and Cryer. This would eliminate "rush hour lanes" and bring cars closer to center of the road, creating safer roadways. There is also some thought to potentially doing this throughout the City.

Mt Lookout Council plans to use funding to do traffic safety work around Kilgour.

D. Hapner reported and reminded everyone of new 4 way stop on Wasson at Hyde Park Ave.

- b. **Communications/Membership.** S. Hassell led a discussion on what we want it to mean to be a “member” of HPNC and what our goals are for communicating with residents of HP, whether they pay membership or not. Also discussed moving to a different website hosting platform that is less complicated but also allows us to track membership better, track renewals and renewal times better, and provide better communications to all. A. Schutte and T. McEvoy stated that they would be interested in looking into that and pushing it forward.

Adjourn: Without objection the meeting was adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

Robert Smyth, Temporary Recording Secretary

HPNC Financial Report - 2022

HPNC report for 2022		Budget	Jan/Feb	March	April	May	June	July	August	September	October	November	December	Total
	Revised Nov11, 2022													
BEGINNING OPERATING BALANCE		22910.78	22910.78	22,833.43	32,852.54	32,809.09	31,128.03	28,207.53	28,045.53	27,264.64	24,981.81	20,377.66	20,136.71	22,910.78
RECEIPTS														
	NSP - 2022	rec'd 2021												0.00
	Membership	500	57.33	19.11	95.55	38.22	19.11	20.00	19.11	133.77	447.99	286.65		1,136.84
	Halloween Event	300												0.00
	Fundraiser	500												0.00
	Invest In Neighborhoods	630			861.00									861.00
	Miscellaneous Donations	500							100.00			200.00		300.00
	NAF funding	12844		10,000.00						2,844.00				12,844.00
	TOTAL RECEIPTS	15,274	57.33	10,019.11	956.55	38.22	19.11	20.00	119.11	2,977.77	447.99	486.65	0.00	15,141.84
DISBURSMENTS														
	<i>To Be Submitted to NSP</i>													
	<i>Newsletter</i>													
	- Mailing	0												0.00
	- Printing	0												0.00
	-membership	450								342.60				342.60
	<i>HPNC Expenses</i>													
	- Intern	600								600				600.00
	- Web Domain Fee	600	20.98							440.00				460.98
	- Post Office Box	146						182.00						182.00
	- D/O Insurance	0												0.00
	- Halloween Event	113.7	113.70											113.70
	- Annual Meeting	300				277.28	39.61							316.89
	<i>Community Grants</i>													0.00
	- covid school supplies	500								500.00				500.00
	- Wasson Way	750								750.00				750.00
	- Hyde Park East	500								500.00				500.00
	- Hyde Park School	1,000			1,000.00									1,000.00
	- HydeParkChurch IHN	500							500.00					500.00
	- Knox Church covid relief	0												0.00
	- HPCOA (55 North)	1000								1,000.00				1,000.00
	- Ault Park Fireworks	1,442				1,442.00								1,442.00
	NSP Subtotal	7,902	134.68	0.00	1,000.00	1,719.28	39.61	182.00	500.00	4,132.60	0.00	0.00	0.00	7,708.17
	<i>Not Submitted to NSP</i>													0.00
	<i>HPNC Expenses</i>													0.00
	- Ault Park Advisory Council	50												0.00
	- Meet & Greet	100												0.00
	-Halloween Event													
	Miscellaneous Expenses	200										19.60		19.60
	NAF projects	12,844												0.00
	HPS NAF	5,000					2,900.00				2,094.70			4,994.70
	NAF HPE	6,300							400.00	1,128.00	2,957.44	560.56		5,046.00
	NAF Halloween	400										147.44		147.44
	TOTAL DISBURSMENTS	21095.70	134.68	0.00	1000.00	1719.28	2939.61	182.00	900.00	5260.60	5052.14	727.60	0.00	17915.91
ENDING OPERATING BALANCE		17,089	22,833.43	32,852.54	32,809.09	31,128.03	28,207.53	28,045.53	27,264.64	24,981.81	20,377.66	20,136.71	20,136.71	20,136.71