

MONTICELLO PARK

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER



May/June 2005

NEXT MEETING

MONDAY
May 23, 2005
7:00 PM

Grace Presbyterian Church
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Future Meetings:

General Assembly

- May 23 (4th Monday)
- July 25
- September 26
- November 28 (election)

Board

- June 13
- July 11
- August 8
- September 12
- October 17 (3rd Monday)
- November 14
- December 12

HATFIELDS v. McCOYS

By Charles Cantrell

Conflict, it seems, is an inherent part of the human condition. Disputes can range from a simple disagreement between individuals to major global conflicts. How we settle these disputes has changed over time. Before the establishment of the rule of law, people usually solved their problems with 'self help,' through which an individual took matters into his or her own hands. The results were often violent and only solved the dispute from one party's point of view. As society evolved, we started to look to the legal system to solve our personal disputes. This generally brought uniformity and consistency, which allowed people to feel more secure and stable operating within a constant set of rules. However, the legal system also has its own difficulties, in that it is time consuming, costly, and often inflexible. This is where Alternate Dispute Resolution (ADR) comes into play.

Alternate Dispute Resolution (ADR) generally takes one of two forms: Arbitration or Mediation.

While ADR encompasses many different ways of solving disputes without resorting to a court of law, generally speaking it can take one of two forms: *Arbitration* or *Mediation*. Through Arbitration a neutral private judge decides the dispute based upon the evidence presented and applicable law. Arbitration is still a somewhat formal process and each party to the conflict is almost always represented by an attorney. The arbitrator or private judge calls the shots and makes a ruling that the parties are then bound to honor. The benefits of arbitration are that

the results are supposed to come quicker and cheaper than going to court. The bad side of arbitration is that there is a winner and a loser, and it is a rigid process that generally mimics legal courts of law minus some of the formalities.

By comparison, Mediation is very flexible, inexpensive, and less time consuming than arbitration. In Mediation the parties to the dispute employ a neutral third party to help the parties work out a solution to their own problem. The parties can agree to almost any solution as long as it is neither illegal nor contrary to public policy. They can even devise their own solutions that the courts cannot or would not employ. While the parties could conceivably resolve the issue themselves, often times the parties require a mediator because they are too caught up in the dispute to iron out their differences civilly. Mediators help diffuse the situation by getting the parties to communicate with each other and by making the parties understand that the other side has a different point of view. The process of Mediation is controlled by the mediator; however, it is the parties themselves who come up with and control the final agreement. The final agreement may not be everything you want, but it is probably far more satis-

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Neighbors,

Because the weather has been so mild, many of us have enjoyed being outdoors quite a bit this spring. Some of us relish the yard work that this time of year brings. For many, walking through the neighborhood or even jogging around Jefferson High School is a favorite fair-weather activity. Walking the neighborhood helps us feel healthy and it also helps us stay in touch with how the neighborhood is doing.

When we walk the neighborhood, leisurely observing our neighbors' homes and projects, greeting those we encounter, there is a side benefit that naturally emerges. It actually makes our neighborhood a safer place in which to live. Thieves do not like to operate in places where they are likely to be observed, and when we pay attention to our neighbors, we are helping thwart crime.

Although Monticello Park has enjoyed a low crime rate so far this year, for those who were victimized, crime was 100%. From talking to the board members and neighbors, it is clear that crime prevention continues to be the number one priority for many of us.

There are individual opportunities to get involved in crime prevention, such as watching out for your neighbors, calling in suspicious activity, and keeping your home secure and well lit at night (be sure you read the Serda Report in this issue of the Newsletter). There are also opportunities to get involved in a more organized setting.

Our association is seeking individuals who would like to volunteer to be on the MPNA Crime Prevention Committee. The committee will be reviewing crime prevention options and coming up with an action plan for the neighborhood. If you have not had an opportunity to get involved with MPNA this year, this might be just the ticket. Please contact me or any of the board members (listed on the left) if you would like to work on this important committee.

Lynne Wilkerson
President, MPNA

P.S. I also want to commend the MPNA board members for their hard work and accomplishments over the past two months. The MPNA Garage Sale was so successful that another one is planned for early November. The street and block captain system is in place. You should take a moment to get to know your block captain. This is a person to whom you can relay your concerns and suggestions. Your block captain will ensure that your ideas are forwarded to the MPNA Board.

Roy Muñiz has done an admirable job with advertising this year, doubling our ad revenue from the previous one. Thank him when you see him, and be sure to note who the advertisers are so you can both use their goods and services and thank them for supporting MPNA.

FROM THE EDITOR

On June 7th we will be heading to the polls to elect a new city mayor and a District 7 councilperson. Make sure you get out and vote. And make sure you vote right and often.

It is also time for us to start focusing on the Alley Tree & Shrub Program. For a \$5.00 annual fee, our association has contracted with a company to keep our alleys clear of tree limbs and shrubs so that the city cannot find a pretext to close our alleys. If you can, give more. Obviously, not every household will contribute their fee. Those of us who can might give \$10, \$15, or more to keep our alleys open. We owe a debt of gratitude to Joe Stehle for conceiving of, implementing, and continuing this program. Let's make it as easy as possible by contributing our fees as quickly as possible.

Finally, we would love to see you at the next association meeting on May 23rd. Lynne has told me there are several committees that are in need of volunteers. Every one of us is a volunteer. In order for our association to continue to grow and prosper, we need folks to be involved. That way, when the baton is passed, the person receiving it is a seasoned runner.

Eric F. Lane
Editor, MPNA Newsletter

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

June 7th

Mayoral/District 7 Election Day

Run-off elections for Mayor and Councilperson.

July 4th

4th of July Celebration at Woodlawn Lake

July 7th & 14th, 6pm—10pm

C.O.P. Class

Become a certified COPS member. Contact Officer Ron Atkinson, C.O.P. Coordinator, at 207-6087.

September 10

Deco Days Celebration

This series of events will feature a street festival on the Fredericksburg corridor on Saturday, September 10th. Contact CDC at 732-2238.

Early November

The Monticello

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By Joe Stehle

Neighborhood people have complained of the open alley drainage in construction at the 300 block of Quentin Dr. Neighbors have requested an underground pipe drainage system. In the past the drainage flowed into yards and homes. The present open drainage will fill up with sand, rocks, and other debris. This open drainage will not solve the problem of water overflowing and flooding into the neighborhood.

We request the support of our neighbors to correct this problem by contacting their councilperson and the Public Works Department.

CDC REPORT

I am excited and proud to announce that the construction phase of the building, soon to be formerly known as the Travis Building, has begun! In late April, the JWL CDC signed a contract with Westfield Construction, L.P., to complete the interior and exterior renovations of the building along with the parking lot in the rear. The work is expected to be completed by fall 2005. There will be approximately 17,000 square feet of lease space that is being marketed towards arts, cultural, and creative organizations, as well as complimentary light retail such as coffee shops, bookstores, or cafés. We have already received several serious inquiries from well-respected, local organizations that are interested in moving in. Hopefully, in our next update, we will be at liberty to discuss the specifics. The goal of this collaborative effort between the CDC and the City of San Antonio is to create a culturally vibrant space that will attract residents and visitors back to the Deco District to help spur the continued revitalization of our commercial corridor. Parties interested in finding out more about leasing space in the building may contact the JWL CDC office at 732-2238.

One of the many special facets of our neighborhood that make it unique is the wealth of passionate, connected, and artistic neighbors living among us. Because our neighborhood is such a hotbed of talent and connections, we would love to hear from you if you know of an artist or lecturer who should participate in our upcoming Deco Days celebration. This series of events will feature a street festival on the Fredericksburg corridor on Saturday, September 10th, showcasing neighborhood artists and businesses. The street festival will include art displays, poetry or other readings, and performances, and is to be preceded by a series of lectures and discussions focusing on topics related to the history of our area. Please let us know if you would like to participate or can introduce us to someone with talent and/or expertise in deco architecture, design, art, fashion, or the area's history during the 1920s to 1950s. We will need participation from the neighborhoods to make this a success. As always, we can be reached via our website, www.decodistrict.org.

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Straight Talk on the Issues

SAFETY

Problem: The San Antonio Police Department is short over 200 officers with a drop in recruitment and retention. Police radios, an officer's lifeline, are not always operative.

Elena's Plan: Utilize legislation that allows creation of a Crime Control District. With voter approval, the Crime Control District would provide the needed resources to put more Police Officers on the streets, improve radios and support recruitment, equipment and training.

FLOODING

Problem: For decades the city has faced flooding problems. Lives have been needlessly lost. The city does not have the resources within the general revenue fund to address all the flooding problems.

Elena's Plan: Formation of a Regional Drainage Authority (RDA) with full bonding capacity. With voter approval, the RDA would have the ability to fully fund vital flood control projects. We could see flooding concerns addressed immediately and not dragged out over decades.

ENVIRONMENT

Problem: San Antonio is dependent upon the Edwards Aquifer as our sole source of drinking water. Development over the Aquifer Recharge Zone threatens the quality of our water supply.

Elena's Plan: Strengthen development regulations and close loop holes that allow developers to avoid environmental protections. Require stronger enforcement of the current protections.

LISTENING

Problem: The voices of citizens are not heard and often ignored. Council makes decisions that benefit a few at the expense of our entire community. Tens of thousands of petition signers opposing the PGA development over the Aquifer Recharge Zone were ignored.

Elena's Plan: As a retiree, Elena will serve full-time on City Council. She will continue to meet with neighborhood associations and community groups. To increase input, Elena will hold Town Hall meetings throughout the district inviting a wider group to participate. Times to meet with Elena will be varied allowing for more participation.

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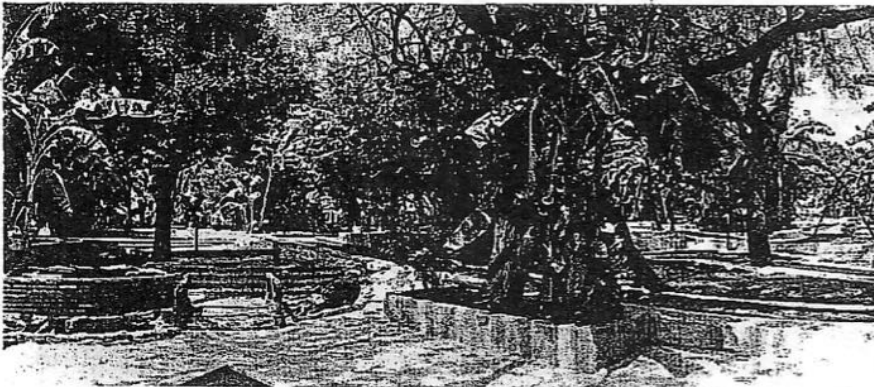
The Monticello Park Historic District Organization (MPHD) held its eleventh annual Fiesta Home Tour on April 16th. The MPHD Organization "is dedicated to the promotion, preservation, and revitalization of the historic structures and resources in the Jefferson area. The home tour is an annual fundraiser and proceeds from the tour enable the organization to carry out its purpose."

Seven homes were on the tour this year giving a broad representation of the varied architectural styles in our area from Neoclassical, Colonial Revival, and Modified Tudor to Art Moderne, Spanish Mediterranean, and French Revival. Each home had a distinctive style and personality. For example, the Clayton home at 2210 W. Gramercy Pl. was redesigned in the early 1950's in an Asian theme that includes Asian screen doors separating the living and dining room and Asian sliding screens that cover the built-in cabinets in the living room.

Built in 1940, the Garcia home at 466 Mary Louise Dr. was designed by N. Straus Nayfach, a major architectural influence in both San Antonio and our historical district (see the May/June 2004 MPNA article title 'Hood History Part 1: The Jewish Connection').



Pictured is the Casas-Calderon home and family at 2125 W. Gramercy Pl. It was built in the 1930's for the Lucchese family and is reminiscent of the Moderne style



DOOR PRIZE!!

At the May 23rd Association meeting, a \$25 Home Depot door prize will be raffled. Are you feeling lucky?

FROM THE DESK OF JOE E. STEHLE...

It looks like I am back on the trail again, with thoughts of a great future for Monticello Park Neighborhood Association (MPNA). Many of you know me already, but, for our wonderful new members and prospective future members, my name is Joe E. Stehle, past Treasurer of MPNA. I am still the chairman of the Alley Tree & Shrub Program. I have worked for what I believe to be the best intentions and future for MPNA. I am positive that our new, old, and future members will bring with them new ideas and positive energy to benefit MPNA. Your support is important in order to keep our neighborhood the best.


We all need to work together to keep the Alley Tree & Shrub Program in full swing. The new contract begins August 1, 2005, and runs through August 2006. The new board has OK'd to continue the contracts. Your help is appreciated, and you can help by sending in your membership with the \$5.00 alley fee. Many of our neighbors contributed to the Alley Tree & Shrub Program along with their membership fees last year. MPNA membership fees have stayed the same: seniors \$10.00, members \$15.00, and \$5.00 for the Alley Tree & Shrub Program.

MPNA has a great bi-monthly Newsletter that, along with our outstanding members, is a successful communication tool for MPNA. Roy Muñiz has done us proud. He has worked hard to increase paid advertisers. On June 14th & 15th, we will have 40 volunteers who will be meeting at Alamo Pizza to receive their duties as street captains, block captains, and communications captains. When they call at your door, we ask that you welcome them with a big THANK YOU. They donate their time to your neighborhood association. They will ask for your name, address, and phone number and at this time they will also collect your membership fee and alley tree & shrub fee by check or cash. If you have any questions, please call me at 735-5032.

Another point that needs to be discussed and corrected is the problem of structures that overhang the property line causing trash pick-up to be halted in these alleys. Please check your alley to see if your structures or fences are causing trash pick-up problems. Your immediate help on this problem is appreciated.

As always, I cannot stress enough the fact that it takes all of us in the MPNA to make and keep our neighborhood the best in San Antonio. Please make an effort to take on the responsibilities needed to help MPNA grow.

Thank you for your support of our neighborhood.
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NEIGHBOR PROFILE

"MR. MOM, THE PAINTER (Neighborhood Good Samaritan)

by
Juliana Garcia

If there is one thing neighbors say about Mr. Glen Jefferson, it is that he loves helping others. You can always find him helping his neighbors by keeping their yards looking nice and neat. He even helps them carry in their groceries! And it is easy to understand why.

Glen is a self-employed house painter and restorer. His workmanship is first rate as evidenced by the numerous houses he has painted and restored in the neighborhood. "The reason I started painting and restoring houses was to be near the children," says this eastside transplant.

Glen Jefferson, who lives on Donaldson Ave., has been recognized by his neighbors as the Neighborhood Good Samaritan. They can always depend on Glen to watch out for his neighbors and their homes. He really cares about his neighbors' safety and well being.

His beautiful wife, Nikki, has worked in Commercial Sales for Time Warner for the past seven years. They have three wonderful children. Eleven-year-old Ryan is in 6th grade. Major, six years old, is in Kindergarten and baby Savannah, three years old (pictured with daddy), attends Day Care.

For the past five years, the Jefferson family has lived in Monticello Park. Glen was born in Giddings, Texas, and was raised in San Antonio. He graduated from Fox Tech High School in 1974. He and his brother, Dwight, played football for Fox Tech. Dwight went on to play football for

the University of Texas with the great Earl Campbell. Glen also has connections with the Spurs—his father-in-law, Harvey Pennington, is the Spurs' Chaplain. Between the two of them, you can't find any better Spurs fans!

Why did the Jefferson's move to Monticello Park?

"We were looking for a nice place to raise our family that was also centrally located. Monticello Park

seemed like a great area for a family. And it has been!"

While Nikki is busy at work, Glen spends his time working close to home and playing "Mr. Mom" with his children. His greatest joy is taking care of his family. His hobbies include relaxing outdoors, cooking soul food—especially BBQ on his fabulous new BBQ pit that was a Christmas gift from Nikki—and playing chess. Anyone up for a good game of chess? Glen's favorite past time is to cheer on the Spurs and the Texas Longhorns.

Editor's Note: We all know how hard it is to find good painters and restorers in our historic district. Mr. Jefferson comes highly recommended and can be reached at 731-0266. Eric Lane



Glen Jefferson with his daughter, Savannah

A CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS!

The 4th of July Children's Parade needs volunteers to assist in its success. As you may know, this event has been organized by our association from its inception. If you are interested in helping, contact Paul & Cathy Stahl at 736-4887, or Rob & Leslie Sipes at 738-0379.
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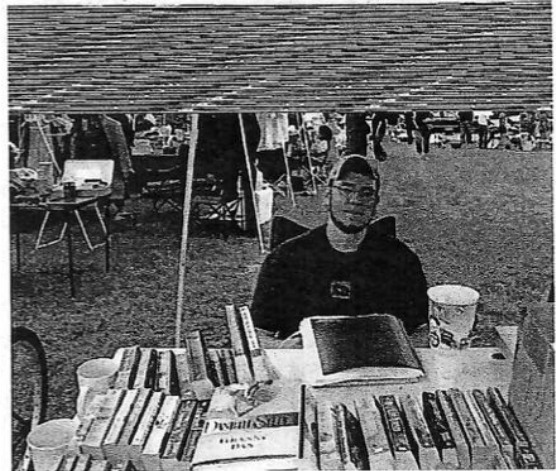
NEIGHBORHOOD HAPPENINGS

MONTICELLO ANNUAL GARAGE SALE IN THE PARK

Thanks to all the folks who helped make this year's Monticello Annual Garage Sale in the Park so successful. Especially, we want to thank Ron Hubbert and David Logan for doing such a terrific job! The Sale was so successful that Ron has offered to do it again in the fall and dedicate all proceeds to the MPNA College Scholarship Fund. Thanks Ron & David!



Board member Ron Hubbert checks out merchandise at the Monticello Annual Garage Sale in the Park



This is what happens to ex-MPNA Newsletter staff members like Tim Logan. They go on to bigger and better things... like working at the Annual Monticello Garage Sale in the Park

EARTH DAY AT WOODLAWN LAKE

By Eric Lane

If you missed Earth Day at Woodlawn Lake well, let's just say you missed one of the social events of the year! There was music and fun for the whole family as well as over 50 information and food booths.

City Public Service gave away over 1,000 saplings. Two are now planted in my front yard!



City Public Service giving away tree saplings and other goodies

THE SERDA REPORT

Hello, residents of Monticello! It's been a busy past two months and time waits for no one. I took a refreshing vacation and I'm ready to keep you SAFFE. I've checked the log for the past few months, and crime looks very low in your area. Car burglaries are down as are residential burglaries or attempts.

We all have a tendency to get slack or just overlook things. Here are a few tips to help deter crime.

WHEN YOU ARE AT HOME

- Replace or re-key all locks when you move into a new home or apartment.
- Install one-inch casehardened steel deadbolt locks on all exterior doors.
- Keep windows and doors locked at all times.
- Have curtains or blinds on all windows, and keep them drawn.
- Require identification from all repair persons or public service individuals *BEFORE* you open the door.
- If you come home and you think someone is in your home, *DO NOT ENTER!!!* Go to a neighbor and call police.

PERSONAL SAFETY

- Be especially alert in unattended parking lots and enclosed parking garages.
- Never leave clubs or nightspots with strangers.
- In elevators, stand near the control panel. If someone gets on the elevator that makes you uncomfortable, **GET OFF THE ELEVATOR.**
- If attacked in an elevator, push as many floor buttons as possible.
- If you get a flat, drive on the rim to an open business to get help.
- A cellular phone is an excellent security investment.



In the next issue of the Newsletter, I will address safety practices for when you are walking, driving, and at your work place.

Until the next time, use caution, and be SAFFE.

Marcos Serda #0592
SAFFE Officer



A local bon vivant shows off his yacht during Woodlawn Lake's Earth Day celebration

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San Antonio Express-News

Tuesday, April 19, 2005

We recommend Noel Suniga, a lawyer and certified mediator who notes that his mediation skills would help build consensus as a council member.

Suniga was executive director of the Jefferson Woodlawn Lake Community Development Corp. from 2000-2004 and remains a member. Although he hasn't sought political office before, Suniga is well-prepared to provide quality leadership.

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factory than rolling the dice in court where you might lose your case either on the facts or on a point of procedure.

Mediation is the most useful when the future relationship between the parties is important, such as a dispute between neighbors or family members. Because not everyone loves a Hatfield-McCoy style family feud, self help almost always makes matters worse. While going to court may determine a final victor, both parties are going to have to spend a lot of time, money, and worry on the case. Although there will be a final victor, both parties may feel they have lost. On the other hand, Mediation allows both of the parties to come away winners because most disputes are not zero-sum games in which one person gets what they want while the other person receives nothing. Mediation can be a win-win scenario for both

sides depending upon how creative they are at generating options for their agreement.

Editor's note: Charles Cantrell graduated from law school on May 14th and will take the Bar in July. He has had 40 hours of mediation training and an additional 24 hours of training in Family Law Mediation. According to Charles, mediation is mainly useful when the parties are unable to communicate effectively with each other. Neighbor problems are generally property issues that deal with nuisance actions and property rights such as: 1. playing music too loud or making too much noise at an inappropriate time; 2. a neighbor built a fence on another's property by mistake; or 3. letting dogs run without a leash. Mediation would be difficult to use when code compliance is the problem. Eric Lane

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600 Blk	Juliana Garcia	225 Donaldson	738-8277
QUENTIN DRIVE			
Street Captain	Haven Young	440 Quentin Dr.	734-2983
Block Captains			
100 Blk	Ronald Hubbert	238 Quentin Dr.	732-5543
200 Blk	Ronald Hubbert	238 Quentin Dr.	732-5543
300 Blk	April Avila	391 Quentin Dr.	737-3034
400 Blk	Sandra Marrin	410 Quentin Dr.	732-2110
NORTH DRIVE			
Street Captain	Jesus Cardenas	344 North Dr.	735-3848
Block Captains			
100 Blk	Martha Durke	134 North Dr.	733-7351
200 Blk	Peter Caritas	210 North Dr.	733-7977
300 Blk	Robert Solis	345 North Dr.	733-7817
400 Blk	Allan Stehling	439 North Dr.	735-6079
CLUB DRIVE			
Street Captain	John Trevino	321 Club Drive	735-3245
Block Captains			
100 Blk	John Trevino	321 Club Drive	735-3245
200 Blk	Mark Collins	254 Club Drive	734-0747
300 Blk	John Trevino	321 Club Drive	735-3245
400 Blk	Chester Casey	414 Club Drive	532-7609
500 Blk	John Trevino	321 Club Drive	735-3245

MARY LOUISE			
Street Captain	Alice Villarreal	302 Mary Louise	735-5742
Block Captains			
100 Blk	Ferne Burney	340 Mary Louise	734-2445
200 Blk	Ferne Burney	340 Mary Louise	734-2445
300 Blk	Alice Villarreal	302 Mary Louise	735-5742
400 Blk	Luis Wilmot	450 Mary Louise	738-9305
500 Blk	Olivia Kilpatrick	467 Mary Louise	375-3130
FURR DRIVE			
Street Captain	Jan Peranteau	470 Furr Drive	733-5923
Block Captains			
100 Blk	Katherine Teague	128 Furr Drive	735-0848
200 Blk	Valeri Olvera	438 Furr Drive	734-5518
300 Blk	Valeri Olvera	438 Furr Drive	734-5518
400 Blk	Jan Peranteau	470 Furr Drive	733-5923
KAMPMANN BLVD., ROSEMOND DR., LEMING DR., CANFIELD, WILSON, CROMWELL			
Street Captain	David Logan	1616 Kampmann Blvd.	734-4549
Block Captains			
1600 Blk Kampmann	David Logan	1616 Kampmann Blvd.	734-4549
1-40 Blk Rosemond	David Logan	1616 Kampmann Blvd.	734-4549
100-300 Blk Leming Dr	David Logan	1616 Kampmann Blvd.	734-4549
100 Blk Canfield	David Logan	1616 Kampmann Blvd.	734-4549
2100 Blk Wilson	David Logan	1616 Kampmann Blvd.	734-4549
1-50 Blk Cromwell	Julian Flores	14 Cromwell Drive	736-0569

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TREASURER'S REPORT

MONTICELLO PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION
Cash Summary and YTD Revenue & Expenses
As of May 9, 2005

Cash Balance

Checking	3,801.96	
Savings	2,590.70	
CD	11,329.70	
Total	<u>17,722.36</u>	

2005 YTD Expenses 1,360.48

2005 YTD Revenue

Alley	165.00	
Dues	610.00	
Other	83.00	
Advertising	2,010.00	2,868.00

Olivia Kilpatrick
 Treasurer

MONTICELLO PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION
 The Monticello Park Neighborhood Association is for everyone (owners and renters).

Yes, I want to invest in my neighborhood. Enclosed is my 2005 contribution.

Name: _____ Phone: _____

Address: _____

E-mail Address: _____

I would also like to help on the following committees:

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|-------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Finance | <input type="checkbox"/> Social Activities | <input type="checkbox"/> Park |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fundraising | <input type="checkbox"/> Safety/Crime Prevention | <input type="checkbox"/> Zoning |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Membership | <input type="checkbox"/> Historical Preservation | <input type="checkbox"/> Home Tour |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Directory | <input type="checkbox"/> Scholarship | <input type="checkbox"/> Newsletter |

Comments: _____

Membership Dues

- | |
|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$5 Alley Cleanup |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$10 Senior Dues |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$15 Member Dues |
| <input type="checkbox"/> \$__ Additional for _____ |

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