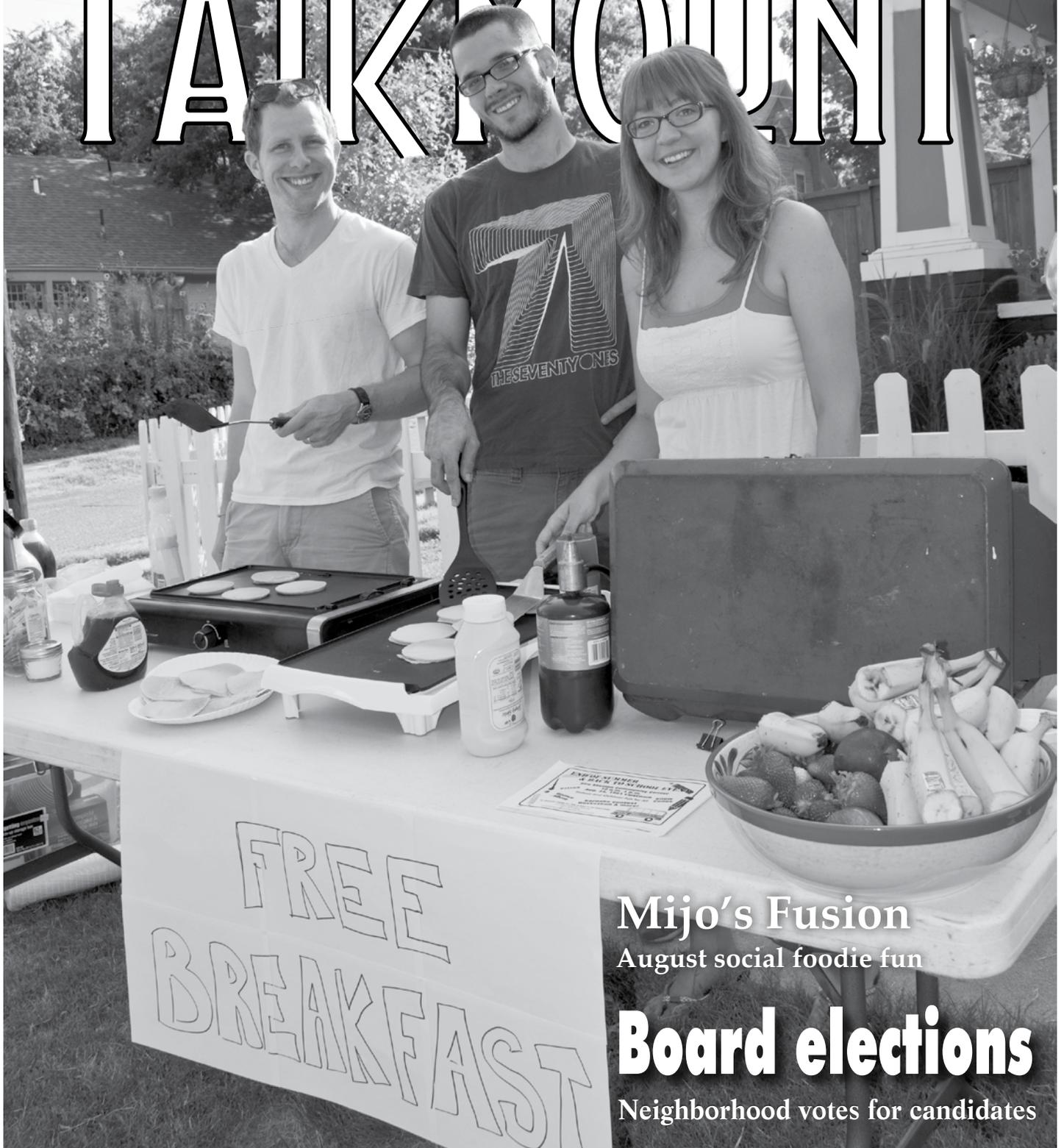




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PRESIDENT'S LETTER

It is that time of year again. According to the calendar, school is starting back up, summer is ending, and it is time for Fairmount to come out and vote. At our next meeting we will elect four directors: historic preservation, public safety, communications and finance are all up for election.

Our bylaws call for a nominating committee to seek out candidates to fill those positions. In the past, the neighborhood association has had to search far and wide to get members to volunteer their time. We are fortunate today to have so many people who want to take part. Those people who have already volunteered to run for a board seat are highlighted in this edition of our newsletter. Remember, during our meeting anyone can make a nomination for one of the open seats. I know whoever is elected, the board will continue to strive to act in the best interest of Fairmount.

I hope everyone who came out to the work day at The Bastion enjoyed themselves. While counting chairs and cleaning tables is not exciting, it is necessary for the neighborhood association to function. We are fortunate to have not only so many volunteers, but also the tools we needed. Thanks to everyone who helped.

I'm excited to report that the art project as well as the gazebo project are moving steadily along. The art project committee met with three artists to discuss possible themes for the project. The artists wanted to know what the neighborhood wants out of the project, and the committee wanted to pick the artists' brains. The artists will each present proposals to the committee later this year for their approval. We will report more once we have more information.

The gazebo project is also moving ahead. Contractors have turned in bids and we are working with vendors to keep costs down. It is an exciting project and we should be presenting plans to the general membership soon.

As always, if you have an idea for an event or project, contact anyone on the board. We are always looking to try new events and projects. Yoga, quilting and breakfast in the park are just a few of the fun and successful events we had last month.



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On the Cover

Left to right: Andrew Rubinson, Tyler Turner and Sara Hevron prepare free breakfast for Fairmount neighbors across from Fairmount Park. They will host this event every month on the second Saturday beginning at 9 a.m. Come out and meet them.

Photo by Stacy Luecker

The Fairmount Beat *by Mark Russell, neighborhood patrol officer*

Securing your home and your cars is something we should always be thinking about, as well as our personal safety. How many of you think about your identity on a regular basis? With the amount of technology and ease of purchasing paper and plastic product, it makes it extremely easy for a thief to take over your identity.

Identity theft occurs when someone uses or possesses your personal identifying information without your permission, for personal gain.

To reduce the chance of becoming a victim of identity theft, you should follow these simple rules:

- Minimize the amount of personal information you carry on your person.
- Memorize passwords and PIN numbers.
- Keep personal information in a secure place in your home and shred everything before putting it in your trash.
- Do not give out personal information over the phone. (Your bank will generally never call you unless you request it. Nor will credit card companies.) If you receive a call from someone who says they are with a company you do business with, ask for a number to call them back. Then call a published number for that business, and ask an official employee if they have called you.

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- Shield your hand when entering your PIN number at an ATM and while in a store using a debit machine. Always take your receipt with you.
- Arrange to pick up printed personal checks or new credit cards at your bank rather than having them mailed to you.
- Do not have your driver's license or social security numbers printed on your check.
- Watch for your bank and credit card statement to arrive on time. If nothing comes in the mail, check with the post office to see if a change of address has been filed in your name.
- Everyone is eligible to receive a FREE credit report. Generally you can ask your bank, or you can make an online request. There are also multiple websites that can send you your credit report and scores.

Along with these tips you should also be wary of door to door salesmen. In the city of Fort Worth all solicitors are required to apply for a solicitation permit and must have it on their person at all times.

As a homeowner you are entitled to see this permit for verification. It will list

the company or person's name who applied for the permit as well as the expiration date.

Most legitimate companies will supply their employees with an ID card containing a picture of the employee as well as the company's name. The seller should also have legitimate flyers and business cards on their person. If they don't have these items, send the person away and call 9-1-1. Give them a good description of the person as well as their direction of travel.

On a separate note, if you see suspicious activity, please call 9-1-1 FIRST so that patrol can respond.

Too many times I get phone messages, voice mail or text messages asking me to come out and check on someone. Many of these come after I have left for the day or between 10 p.m.-2 a.m. I appreciate the fact that people want me to know what is happening, but I am not always at work.

Even when I am at work, I am not always able to answer my phone due to meetings, training or on a call for service.

It is always more efficient if you call 9-1-1 and then shoot me an e-mail or call and let me know what is happening.

I appreciate all of you who have been calling 9-1-1 more often. It has resulted in a higher number of arrests in our area as well as the prevention of crime.

Keep up the good work and I'll see you out there.

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Editor's note: The September issue of the Fairmount newsletter will be the last newsletter I will be producing as Fairmount Director of Communications. The last two years have been a very rewarding and enjoyable experience. You will continue to see me at events taking photos and hear from me through Facebook posts and the website. I am sure the new communications director will do a wonderful job. Please work with us while we try to make this transition as easy as possible. Thank you!

— Stacy Luecker, Fairmount Director of Communications

Quilt guild in stitches over first meeting

by Brenda Pereda

The Drunken Geese Quilt Guild took its maiden flight Monday, Aug. 4, and it went so well, they are meeting again in September.

At the first meeting, there were a couple of experienced quilters who have been on sabbaticals from stitching, a new neighbor from Nacogdoches who has only lived in Fairmount for two weeks but has quilted for over two years, a novice quilter and a “going-to-be” quilter who had never taken a stitch in her life.

There are plans to meet monthly and meetings are open to anyone wanting to participate.

All levels of quilting expertise are welcome.

Future meetings may be at various homes in the Fairmount neighborhood, but September’s meeting will be from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 11 at 1423 Alston Ave. Come and go.



Photo courtesy Brenda Pereda

Left to right: Brenda Pereda, Carla Hackaday, Sara Lynch and Arika display a completed dog bed following the first meeting of the Drunken Geese Quilt Guild. The guild will hold another meeting from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 11 at 1423 Alston Ave.



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FNA holds work day at Bastion



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Don Yeandle (left) and Mickey Bradley work on building shelves at The Bastion restaurant during a recent Fairmount work day held to organize FNA materials and American flags currently in storage.



2256 5th Ave.

Photo by Stacy Luecker

August Yard of the Month

by Tim Appling

Daniel Hernandez knows Fairmount well. His parents still live in the house on Alston Avenue they have occupied since moving to Fort Worth from Guanajuato, New Mexico when he was seven years old.

Daniel's present home, which he shares with wife Jennifer and daughter Isabella at 2256 5th Ave. is our Fairmount Yard of the Month for August.

Daniel began restoring the house about 15 years ago while he was a law student. Several years ago he was joined by his bride Jennifer. Their daughter, Isabella became the newest member of the family last year.

Not least among the restoration projects was the landscaping. A jungle of boxwoods, English ivy, and monkey grass have been replaced with a manicured St. Augustine lawn and a tidy planting of Indian hawthorn bushes which bloom a cheery pink each spring.

Begonias, which stand up to the severe Texas summers are used to fill in the stone-bordered flower bed. An unruly wisteria vine had so completely engulfed the porte-cochere that both had to be taken out. "You couldn't see down the driveway, it was so overgrown," Daniel said.

The porte-cochere has been rebuilt. The wisteria has re-emerged in the neighbor's yard.

Graceful Japanese maples, a large pecan tree, a live-oak and an elm comprise the treescape. The elm has survived a lightning strike, but did lose some of its limbs.

Two grand ferns bookend the brick walkway. A large potted hydrangea and several other container plants add to the curb appeal. It can be difficult to maintain hydrangeas in a hot, dry Texas summer. Planting them in containers is an attractive option which allows the grower to ensure adequate watering and fertilization.

The Hernandez's left their potted hydrangea outside all winter and it came back to bloom beautifully this spring. Summer's scorching temperatures do not seem to have had an effect either.

Daniel's hobbies include music. "I'm a drummer. I play in a couple of bands. We're not very good, but we have a lot of fun," he said. Wife Jennifer is a nurse, but currently is a stay-at-home mom to fourteen-month old Isabella.

"We love it here. We can't imagine living anywhere else," Daniel said.

As Yard of the Month honorees, Jennifer and Daniel have been awarded a gift certificate from C.C.'s Touch of Nature.

If you would like to nominate a Fairmount residence for the honor, please e-mail the pertinent information to applingtimothy@sbcglobal.net.

Historic and Cultural Landmark District

Fairmount Trap Neuter Return Program for feral cats

Fairmount has a Trap and Release Program to aid in trapping feral neighborhood cats, taking them to a vet where they can be spayed or neutered, and then returning them to the neighborhood. The program is funded by the neighborhood association. The FNA has budgeted money to pay for the spay/neuter and vaccinating and will reimburse the \$15 cost for having a feral cat spayed or neutered. A receipt from the Humane Society of North Texas must be submitted for reimbursement. Fairmount has a number of live-animal traps to loan to residents with stray or feral cats. Contact Ashley Rihel at ashleyf.watson@yahoo.com if you need a trap. A \$50 check made out to the FNA is required for the loan of a trap and will be returned when the trap is returned.

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Fairmount project moves forward, discusses goals for park artwork

by Sean Lynch, FNA president

It has been almost a year since Fairmount received a grant to place art in Fairmount Park, and the project is still progressing.

Members of the Art in the Park project committee recently met with three artists who have been chosen as finalists to present their designs.

Each artist will submit a proposal for their vision for the park project at a future meeting planned for September.

Alida Labbe, public art project manager, was available to provide guidance to the artists as well as the neighborhood committee.

The committee and artists discussed the Fairmount neighborhood, the neighborhood association's goals for Fairmount Park and what is hoped to be achieved through the placement of artwork in the park.



Photo by Stacy Luecker

Left to right: Bart Shaw, artist; Christen Teape, resident; Geri Cotten, director of safety; Alida Labbe (seated), public art project manager; Roger Colombik, artist; Sean Lynch, FNA president; Blake Hestir, resident; and Bruce Taylor, artist, discuss plans for artwork in Fairmount Park. Artists will present their ideas at an upcoming meeting that has not been scheduled.

Editors note: Art in the Park is the result of a \$50,000 grant awarded to Fairmount last year by the Arts Council of Fort Worth and Tarrant County through the Fort Worth Public Art program and includes an additional \$10,000 the association is contributing toward the project. Fairmount is working with the city and FWPA and will select a Texas artist from the Fort Worth Public Art Registry to create a display of art in Fairmount Park.

Graffiti — All graffiti should be reported to the non-emergency police number at 817.335.4222 or use the MyFortWorth smartphone app. **Please do NOT paint over graffiti until it has been reported and photographed.**

September FNA Social

Thursday, Sept. 13, 6-8 p.m.
Rosen House Inn
1714 S. Henderson St.

Bring the family for a picnic-style social at the Rosen House Inn, home of Jason and Kelly Bowden.

There will be croquet and other lawn games as well as indoor festivities for all ages.

Light appetizers and beverages will be provided.

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General Meeting
Tuesday, August 28, 7 p.m.
The Bastion, 2100 Hemphill St.

The next Fairmount Neighborhood Association General Meeting will be 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 28 at The Bastion, 2100 Hemphill St.

Board elections will be held for the open positions of preservation, communications, finance and safety. To vote at this meeting you must have been a member in good standing prior to the Aug. 18 deadline. Also, a city representative will speak about the 2013 Comprehensive Plan.

Membership registrations for new or renewing members will not be accepted at this meeting.

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Drunken Geese Quilt Guild

The first official meeting of the Drunken Geese Quilt Guild of Fairmount will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 11 at 1423 Alston Ave. Come and go.

**Questions? Call Brenda at 817.360.8019
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Contact Ray Feyen at 682.552.0791
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Photo by Eric Luecker

Above: A Fairmount sidewalk virtually obscured by trees, shrubs and overgrown grass. Passable sidewalks enhance the neighborhood and encourage walking. Right: Illustrations show proper tree and shrub trimming methods. Please respect your neighbors and keep sidewalks usable.

Tree trimming tips

by Susan Harper

There are three reasons to prune your trees: safety, health and aesthetics. Pruning for safety includes removing branches which could fall and cause injury or property damage, trimming trees which interfere with lines of sight on streets or driveways (think stop signs), removing branches that grow into utility lines (fire hazard) and removing low branches which impede pedestrians walking on sidewalks.

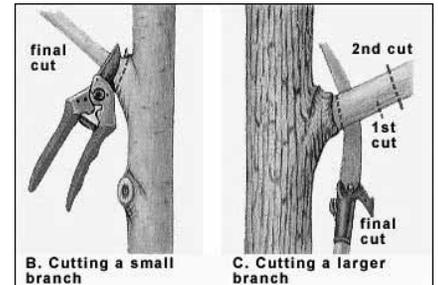
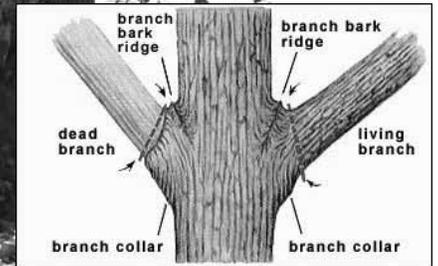
Pruning for the health of the tree involves removing diseased or insect-infested wood, thinning the crown to increase airflow and prevent breakage in high winds, which is especially important for live oaks. It also includes removing crossed or rubbing branches and broken or damaged limbs. This helps the tree develop a strong structure and reduces the possibility of damage in severe weather.

Pruning for aesthetics involves enhancing the natural form or pruning for a more pleasing form. That can be especially important on trees which do little or no self-pruning or those which grow in an unstructured growth pattern.

Topping or tipping should not be used as pruning practices. These practices result in death of the cut branch or sprouts weakly attached to the stem which are easily torn from the tree causing ripping of the bark. Crown reduction is the preferred method to reduce the size or height of a tree.

When to prune is another concern. Hardwoods and shrubs without showy flowers should be pruned when dormant, usually late fall and early winter. Pruning during the growing season can encourage bark beetles as well as the beetles which spread oak wilt fungus. Trees and shrubs which flower in early spring should be pruned right after flowering. Flowering trees which are susceptible to fireblight should be pruned when dormant. And summer or fall blooming trees and shrubs should also be pruned when dormant.

Using the right tool is important. For small branches bypass clippers are best; larger branches may require loppers. A folding tree saw works best for 1.5 to 2-inch limbs. Larger limbs than that may require a chainsaw.





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Resident, historian gives back to 'hood

by Sue McLean, director of historic preservation

Mike McDermott is a 46-year resident of Fort Worth and a 27-year resident of the Fairmount Southside Historic District.

One of Fairmount's urban pioneers, Mike bought his circa 1906 Queen Anne home in 1984, restoring it from a run-down duplexed house into an outstanding example of its era. The house appeared five times on Fairmount's Annual Home Tour. Then, two nights before Christmas in 2004, his home sustained fire, smoke and water damage, and had to be restored a second time, with even more spectacular results. It appeared a sixth time in 2012 as part of Fairmount's 30th Annual Home Tour.

Mike's passion for historic preservation was inherited from his parents, and grandparents, who lived in Fairmount. They brought their love for opera and the arts to Fort Worth and planted it into Fort Worth society. In addition, he has been the family historian all his life, gathering stories of many Fort Worth families and events as well as his own family.

In 1994, Mike saved the turreted Queen Anne at 1952 College Ave. by moving it from the 2300 block of Hemp-hill where it was going to be torn down. Mike only had enough money to move it, not to restore it, but he cared enough to spend it all on buying the lot and saving the house, and later sold it to be restored.

In 1995, Mike was also instrumental as one of three people who single-handedly saved from the bulldozer the former church at 1519 Lipscomb, now known as Southside Preservation Hall, and has served as a board member of its Southside Preservation Association.

Mike has served Fairmount in multiple ways. He was Home Tour director for two years, his expertise enabling them to be the first profitable tours. His ideas have been used ever since to enable

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Mike McDermott, Fairmount resident, signs a copy of his book *Fort Worth's Fairmount District* at the annual Fairmount Home Tour. The book is available online and in many stores.

Fairmount to invest monies back into improvements in the neighborhood. He wrote house descriptions for the original driving tour of Fairmount and to this day is depended upon to write tour-home descriptions for the booklet.

Mike served as the Fairmount Director of Historic Preservation for the first years of Fairmount's Historic Preservation Committee's inception, helping streamline the process of restoration between residents and the Historic & Cultural Landmarks Commission. He continued to serve on the Historic Preservation Committee for five additional years and remains a valuable resource to the committee regarding historic appropriateness. Additionally, he is a resource for investors restoring properties in Fairmount. His occasional *What Style is Your House?* column in the Fairmount news-

letter is a popular educational feature, which he intends to expand upon and include in a future book.

In 2010, Mike's book, Arcadia's *Fort Worth's Fairmount District* was published. Taking two years of research, writing and editing to create the anthology of Fairmount photos and family histories, it was so well received that Arcadia asked him to write a sequel.

Beyond Fairmount, Mike did research for the original Tarrant County Historic Resource Survey, and has been a speaker on historic preservation for many Fort Worth groups.

Because of these contributions, Mike has won Historic Fort Worth's 2012 Preservation Award. A public announcement of the award and winners will be held at 7 p.m., Sept. 20, at the Fort Worth Community Arts Center, 1300 Gendy Street.

Preservation necessary to maintain Fairmount

by Sue McLean, director of historic preservation and Fred Harper

As I retire from the position of director of historic preservation, I wish to leave you with these words of wisdom, (with a little help from my friends). I will still be working behind the scenes as I become an intern with the Fort Worth Planning Department helping them finish the long-overdue Fairmount Historic Survey which will make sure that all deserving Fairmount historic properties become classified as “contributing to the district” allowing more residents to qualify for historic site tax exemptions and give greater protection for their historic house.

A great deal of the value of the houses in Fairmount is based on a set of intangibles created by the surrounding neighborhood. Without the historic designation and our district guidelines, which the first neighborhood group worked hard to receive from the secretary of the interior, this neighborhood would not be much different than those on the other side of Hemphill—neighborhoods of botched up houses with vinyl siding, aluminum windows, bad additions, flattened rooflines, vacant lots, low property values, and no demand to live there.

The Fairmount historic designation has become a central part of our success, financially and in many other ways. Home buyers now ask realtors for Fairmount locations. The success of the Southside is partly attributable to the fact that historic Fairmount is part and parcel of the dynamic of Magnolia Avenue. It goes without saying that the annual Fairmount Tour of Homes wouldn't have its financial success without the historic cachet.

Fairmount's director of historic preservation and the historic preservation committee are a key part of the neighborhood's success; providing a multi-layered interface to the city staff, to potential home buyers, home owners and to the city's Historic and Cultural Landmarks Committee. Their goal is to ensure that the historic quality of the neighborhood is retained, helping to assure that a historically correct Craftsman bungalow will not be sitting next to a “McMansion” or an owner who decided to replace their original siding with Hardi-plank. Guess where the value of your home would go? And yes, both of these instances have been proposed in the past, and the historic preservation committee stopped the projects.

Fairmount has always proactively challenged inappropriate changes and modifications to homes and fought to save houses within our boundaries. The neighborhood has made a concerted effort during the past several years to be recognized as a neighborhood at a local and national level. The success has been built on the hard work of committee members and the board members' time and talents.

Providing assistance and a helping hand to those that are and would be a part of our community is, without question, the only way we can continue to grow and not lose our unique identity. I feel that I have made a difference in Fairmount, and I hope to see my work continue. I wish my replacement as much success and enjoyment in the office as I have had these past four-and-a-half years.

Awards given to recognize two properties

The board of Historic Fort Worth, Inc. has recognized two Fairmount properties with preservation awards this year.

The Bowmar Apartments, a six-unit apartment building built in 1907 at 1507 Alston Ave. will receive recognition as a preservation project and the Portwood's home, a 1910 wood frame bungalow at 1405 Fairmount will receive an award for residential rehabilitation.

Both properties were selected by the Fairmount Preservation Committee as excellent examples of preservation in Fairmount and submitted to HFW as candidates for the awards.

Alyssa Banta bought and began restoring The Bowmar Apartments in 2010. Alyssa is the third owner since 2007 who attempted to restore this beautiful brick building.

A certificate of occupancy was granted in mid-October 2011, and it was fully leased by January 2012.

The Portwood home was originally saved by the Fairmount Neighborhood Association which created a rescue committee with a special fund using Home Tour proceeds, and partnered with Fort Worth South to purchase and stabilize the property.

Brian and Sheila Portwood purchased the home and the renovation was completed in December 2011. The Portwoods moved into the house in January 2012, and their home was featured on the 2012 Fairmount Tour of Historic Homes.

Both properties will be recognized at a presentation at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 20 at the Fort Worth Community Arts Center, 1300 Glendy St.

For more information, visit HFW online at www.HistoricFortWorth.org.



A yoga student gets an "assist" in a yoga backbend pose called "Locust Pose," or also referred to by its sanskrit name, "Shalabasana."



Photos by Stacy Luecker

Lauren Dashiell Wessinger (front), yoga instructor at Karmany Yoga, shows students the Warrior I position during Hot Yoga in the Park at Fairmount Park in June. More than 85 people participated in the event sponsored by Brewed Coffee & Pub on Magnolia.

HOT *yoga in the park*

Crowd brews up twisted fun in Fairmount

by Stacy Luecker, director of communications

This summer brought some very hot weather, but it also brought a lot of fun despite the heat.

Brewed Coffee & Pub sponsored Hot Yoga in the Park and Karmany Yoga, a donation-based studio founded on the principle that yoga should be available to anyone, regardless of means or skill level, was there to help bring the event together.

One count revealed 85 yoga participants in the park and as the evening progressed that number grew.

“We really want Brewed to be a business that fosters community in our city. We love Fairmount and are really passionate about creating events that bring the neighborhood together. We have tried to set the goal for ourselves of doing monthly events in our neighborhood that allow opportunities to showcase things that are local, give people fun and unique things to do, and that foster community and people gathering. Our events will be different each month and will always try to highlight other local businesses and involve those in our neighborhood,” Jamey Ice, an owner at Brewed, posted about the event in an online blog.

Brewed is hoping to open its doors at the end of September. You can visit Brewed Coffee & Pub online at www.BrewedCoffeePub.com

Karmany Yoga has a Fort Worth location right next to Trader Joes at 2735 S Hulen St.

“Karmany welcomes beginners as well as advanced yogis. We have a lot coming up, namely: an 8 week challenge including an in-depth chakra study group for those wanting to delve deeper into their yoga studies, a teacher training in October, and several workshops including some for beginners, and some for those who love inversions and arm balances,” Karmen Morales of Karmany Yoga said.

“Our facebook page is current and up to date with these events as we schedule them, and our website is a great source to refer to for class times. Currently we offer classes Monday-Sunday, and they include morning and afternoon options. The class schedules are updated monthly.”

For more information, visit Karmany Yoga’s website at www.KarmanyYoga.com or search for Karmany Yoga on Facebook.



Photo by Stacy Luecker

What style is ~~stuff~~ YOUR HOUSE?

Art key word in Fairmount period style

by Mike McDermott

Those times they were a changin' at the turn of the twentieth century. The machine-made furnishings of the industrial age of the 1880s and '90s were being dumped for a more "modern" décor, as taste-makers of the day, Gustav Stickley, Charles Rennie Macintosh, Elbert Hubbard and others, were rejecting them for a newer style, with simpler lines, mostly handmade, the product of a new movement that started in Europe but was even more enthusiastically embraced here in the U.S. The resulting Arts and Crafts movement, which lasted about 30 years in its incarnation, but much longer in its modern revival, produced some of the most simple but beautiful furniture; ceramics, art glass, earthenware, metalware,



Photo by Mike McDermott

textiles and other items of the decorative arts; lamps and lighting fixtures that combine all the afore mentioned materials; all items that were meant to be not just beautiful, but more importantly, they needed to be useful, or, as Stickley wrote, they must not be part of your home.

During the period in which most homes were built in what is now the Fairmount Southside Historic District—1900 to 1930—America saw some of the most beautifully and skillfully crafted items ever produced in its history, along with some spectacular home interiors designed to house these items.

In Fairmount, we have a number of standout homes with the Texas version of these interiors, some simpler than others, but all appropriate for displaying items not only of the Arts and Crafts design, but items that went hand-in-hand from other artistic genres which flourished and overlapped the same time, including pieces of the Art Nouveau and of early Art Deco design.

All these items are still very collectible today. Whatever the design of your home's interior, whether it contains simple door and window trim, or it's crisscrossed with layers of warm linear woodwork; whether your taste runs to the modern or you have a thing for the Victorian era, these items will fit beautifully in your early 20th century home, or your new version of the same. If nothing else, each provides a great conversation starter, having myriad stories of their own to share.



Photo by Mike McDermott

Light fixtures could be some of the most highly prized expressions of the owner's artistic side. This unsigned transitional oak lamp, probably dating from the early 1920s, features the typical linear design and green slag glass of the Arts and Crafts up top, while the bottom half appears to be supported by layers of curving Art Deco arches. Behind the lamp, a pair Macintosh inspired banners hang as curtains



Photo by Mike McDermott

Editor's note: The items pictured in this article came from the collections of Robert Wedding and Mike McDermott.

An American Arts and Crafts hand-stitched pillow sits in an English oak dining chair from the same period. The Arts and Crafts plant stand to the left of it supports a hand-painted American platter, with a very European "secessionist" inspired stylized design resembling a moth, sits upon another hand sewn textile.

Opposite page (above): This living/dining room displays the woodwork characteristic of many of the great old homes of Fairmount. Among the furnishings are examples of items from almost every style popular just after the turn of the 20th century including an early Art Deco reading lamp, a William Morris pattern inspired rug and wallpaper, English Arts and Crafts inspired fireplace, Art Nouveau iron firebox cover, a collection of early Roseville pottery atop the mantel, and an American Arts and Crafts Gustav Stickley chair, left center.

Opposite page (below): The "war to end all wars" also inspired decorative items such as vases, bowls and other items fashioned from leftover militaria, often of heavy brass or pewter, like this pair of salt and pepper shakers made from discarded ammunition shells, inscribed to Edith Helen on the backside and made by a soldier at Camp Bowie during the off and on hours of down time. Behind it, another example of period metalware—a hammered copper platter adorned with an Art Nouveau design.



Photo by Mike McDermott



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Above: No decorative items of the early twentieth were more representative of the new artistic movement than ceramics. Many makers of art pottery flourished during the first three decades. Among them none was more popular than the wares of Rookwood Pottery, like this early hand decorated example of their "standard glaze." It dates from about 1900. Rookwood was founded in the 1880s by Maria Longworth Nichols. As with much of the items produced during this period, many of the pots from all the various pottery lines were made by women, or hand thrown by men and then decorated by women. The profession was among the beginnings in America of women finding their own way of self-support with a respectable job that provided an artistic outlet. The three pots in the foreground are from Rookwood's production line—pots made from molds designed by various men and women and mass produced at a more affordable price. Like most art pottery, the designs are derived from nature, another tenant of the Arts and Crafts movement. All are still very highly prized today.

Left: An embroidered American c. 1910 table runner is adorned by two very rare Sterling silver wine bottle coasters of the same period but of German or Austrian design. That part of Europe was experiencing its own design revolution similar to Arts and Crafts, known as the Secessionist movement. The artists in Vienna responsible for beginning this new ideal in 1897 wanted to be freed (and therefore secede) from the confines of conventional academic tradition. Much of the designs were inspired by forms in nature and carried similar themes to that of the concurrent movements in England, France and America.

Board nominees up for vote

August general meeting opportunity to show support

The August FNA general meeting will feature a vote for candidates running to fill open board positions. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 28 at The Bastion restaurant.

You must have been a current FNA member in good standing prior to Aug. 18 to vote. New memberships and renewals will not be accepted at this meeting. Below is a brief statement from each candidate.

Director of Communications

My name is Jane Kucko and my spouse Dale and I live at 1901 Alston Ave. We moved to Fairmount seven years ago and love the Fairmount community.

Our neighbors are wonderful and we value the sense of community that is unique to Fairmount. The historic architecture in our neighborhood is special, and thanks to many, the preservation of our history continues.

I'm willing to take on the newsletter (although I have a tough act to follow) because it is a good way to give back to the community.

My work is as director for International Studies: TCU Abroad where I'm also on the interior design faculty. Dale is an electronics technician at Bell Helicopter.

Our two children are married and each have a little boy.

Director of Preservation

Hello, I am Martin Dahl. I would appreciate your vote for Director of Historic Preservation. My wife Lynda and I have lived at 1704 South Henderson for seven years now. My work skills, lifelong connection to Fort Worth, and

love for this neighborhood, qualify me for the position.

I am an internal auditor for Lockheed Martin. I have been there for 25 years. My job is to evaluate our compliance with government requirements, be a liaison with government contracting personnel, and lead teams of auditors.

I was born in Harris Hospital and raised in the house my dad built in Handley in the 50s.

I have a degree in industrial engineering from UTA. My first jobs out of college consisted of handling bids and proposals and a smattering of field engineering for a structural steel erector and later a general contractor.

I feel Fairmount's placement on the National Register of Historic Places is as important to the soul of the city as the courthouse, T&P, Thistle Hill or the Stockyards. While researching our house, its original residents and neighbors, we developed the sense we are only temporary stewards of these homes.

The protection of Fairmount's historic integrity allowed for the development which has made this a desirable neighborhood and protected property values through the recession.

Director of Safety

My name is Janet White and I have lived in Fairmount since 2001 and participated in Code Blue for the past five years. I am a member of the FNA and volunteer on a regular basis including Home Tour and other neighborhood events. I am looking forward to working with the FNA board to keep our neighborhood a safe and wonderful place to live.

Director of Finance

Barb Hines

Hi, I'm Barb Hines. I'd like to become the finance director for the FNA because I enjoy being involved and helping where I can. I've worked in Fort Worth since 2002 when I came to work for the city as the finance manager in the Information Technology department. My education includes an MBA from the University of Dallas.

Betty Howe

Hi, I'm Betty Howe, my husband Mike and I moved to Fort Worth and Fairmount six years ago from Montgomery, Alabama, and before that we spent 30 years moving around with the Air Force in the United States, Germany and Italy.

I've held many different positions in small non-profit type clubs (all non-paying so this should fit right in), but the two that would relate here are Treasurer for two years of the Montgomery Newcomers Club, and for three years I acted as Treasurer of the Fort Worth Newcomers club.

These clubs did not have the same budget as the FNA, but the theory is the same. Document, document, document, and I am very good at that.

My husband and I have great respect for the work of this group and after six years of just helping out here and there would like to take a more active role in the association and the community to help this award winning association grow even more vibrant than it already is.

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Please come out and show your support and vote on Aug. 28.

Low cost vaccination clinic for dogs, cats to be held

Coalition event focuses on wellness, awareness

by Stacy Luecker, director of communications

A low cost pet vaccination day sponsored by the Texas Coalition for Animal Protection will be held from 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday, Sept. 22 in the lot next to Ellerbee Fine Foods at the corner of 7th Avenue and Magnolia.

There are a few things you need to know on the vaccination day:

- Services must be paid by cash or credit card at the time services are rendered.
- Dogs must be on a leash or in a carrier.
- Cats must be in a carrier.
- No appointment necessary.

- Vaccinations are on a first come, first served basis.

Both dog and cat vaccinations will be available.

Call 940.566.5551 for more information.

For updates on clinics and events, you can “like” TCAP on Facebook at www.facebook.com/TexasCoalitionforAnimalProtection or visit the website at www.TexasForThem.org

TCAP also sponsors a spay and neuter program in Fort Worth. Visit them at 2421 Westport Parkway, Suite 400, Fort Worth, TX 76177 or call 817.837.4500.

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West Nile virus is a risk you *can* do something about.

West Nile virus is now in most of the United States.

The most important way people become infected is through the bite of an infected mosquito. You can reduce your chance of getting infected by **avoiding mosquito bites**.



Adults are at highest risk.

People over age 50 and people who have ever received a solid organ transplant are more likely to develop serious symptoms of West Nile virus if they do get sick and should take special care to avoid mosquito bites.

What happens if I get infected?

A small number of people (about 1 in 150) who get infected with West Nile virus develop severe disease, called West Nile encephalitis or West Nile meningitis (inflammation of the brain or the area around the brain). Symptoms of severe illness include headache, high fever, stiff neck, mental confusion, muscle weakness, tremors (shaking), convulsions, coma, and paralysis. These symptoms may last several weeks, and neurological effects may be permanent. **See your health care provider** if you develop these symptoms.

Some people who become infected have symptoms such as fever, headache, body aches, nausea, vomiting, swollen lymph glands or a skin rash on the chest, stomach and back. Symptoms can last for a few days to several weeks. **Call your health care provider** if you have questions about your symptoms.

Most people who get infected with West Nile virus do not have any symptoms. There is no specific treatment for West Nile virus infection. There is no vaccine available for people.

for more information
www.cdc.gov/westnile
800-CDC-INFO (232-4636)
 in English, en Español



Department of Health and Human Services
 Centers for Disease Control and Prevention



Mosquito control vital in prevention of West Nile Virus

by Stacy Luecker, director of communications

West Nile Virus has been reported in Fairmount and Tarrant County, as well as many other counties in Texas and the United States.

Everyone should do their best to protect themselves and eliminate mosquito breeding areas around their homes. The Center for Disease Control recommends:

PROTECT YOURSELF

- Apply insect repellent on exposed skin and clothing when you go outdoors. Use EPA-registered insect repellent such as those containing DEET, picaridin or oil of lemon eucalyptus. Permethrin sprayed on clothing provides protection through several washes. Products with a higher percentage of DEET as active ingredient generally give longer protection. Don't spray repellent on skin under clothing and don't use permethrin on skin.
- Many mosquitoes bite between dusk and dawn. Limit time outdoors during these hours, or be especially sure to use repellents and protective clothing.

PROTECT YOUR HOME

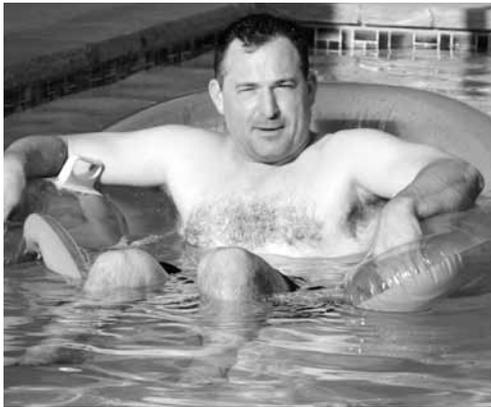
- Keep mosquitoes outside by fixing or installing window and door screens.
- Drain standing water. Don't give mosquitoes a place to breed. A small amount of standing water can be enough for a mosquito to lay her eggs.
- Look around every week for possible mosquito breeding places. Empty water from buckets, cans, pool covers, flower pots and other items.
- When plastic wading pools are not in use, please empty the water and store them indoors so they can not collect water.
- Clean pet water bowls weekly and check to see if rain gutters are clogged.
- Repair leaky pipes and outside faucets and drain hoses frequently.
- Change water in birdbaths and scrub them frequently, at least three times a week.

For more information on West Nile Virus, visit the city of Fort Worth online at <http://fortworthtexas.gov/westnilevirus/> or visit the CDC online at www.cdc.gov/westnile.

Historic and Cultural Landmark District



Brenda Howell, Fairmount resident and Fairmount Director of Promotions, toasts to friends.



Richard Riccetti, Fairmount resident, takes advantage of the pool during a recent FNA social.

Making a SPLASH

Pool party helps neighbors beat the heat

by Kelly Bowden

Fairmount families gathered in July for the 2012 neighborhood pool party at the home of Katie Clifton at 2243 Fairmount Ave..

Kids enjoyed floating in the pool with their parents, and some adults ventured into the water to get cooled down on the nearly 106 degree day.

Adults lingered after 7 p.m. to enjoy each other's company and talk about the happenings in the 'hood.

The FNA provided grilled hotdogs and snacks. Neighbors brought many homemade goodies including: deviled eggs, delightful cookies and homemade hot fudge sauce which was served over vanilla ice cream.

We are grateful to Katie for being such a gracious hostess.

UPCOMING FALL SOCIALS

Sept. 13—Rosen House Inn, 1714 S. Henderson St., 6-8 p.m.

Bring the family for a picnic style social at the Rosen House, home of Jason and Kelly Bowden. There will be croquet and other lawn games as well as indoor festivities for all ages. Light appetizers and beverages will be provided.

Oct. 11—1600 Alston Ave., 6-8 p.m.

Celebrate the fall with your fellow neighbors at the home of Phillip and Tim who have just recently completed an exterior painting project. The FNA will provide appetizers and beverages for us to savor.

Nov. 8—Boiled Owl Tavern, 6:30 p.m.

Our host, Southside Bank, invites us all to our local pub, the Boiled Owl, for beverages and appetizers.



Photos by Sean Lynch

Left to right: Christian Macdonald, Crystal Rehling, Susan Harper, Sara Lynch, Kelly Bowden and Jason Bowsden gather at Katie Clifton's home for the Fairmount pool party. Neighbors enjoyed homemade snacks, visiting and dunks in the pool during the annual summer event.



Photo by Stacy Luecker

Above: Left to right: Dana Burgdoff, Fort Worth Planning and Development director; Brandon Bennett, Fort Worth Public Health and Code Compliance director; and Sean Lynch, FNA president, chat during a recent Fairmount social.

Right: Tim Appling and Philp Combs, left, fill their plates with appetizers and desserts at Mijo's Fusion on Magnolia Avenue.



Photo by Eric Luecker

Social fusion of friends, food and fun

Magnolia eatery opens doors to Fairmount neighbors



Photo by Stacy Luecker

Christen Teape holds her daughter, Georgiana, at a recent FNA social.

by Kelly Bowden

It was a combination of drinks, friends and fine food that made for a great evening as Fairmount neighbors gathered at Mijo's Fusion at 1109 West Magnolia.

Neighbors were greeted by Ezra, who runs all of the events for Mijo's, with drink specials and great food. Charles prepared all of the fine desserts from flan to specialty cheesecakes. The green tea cheesecake seemed to be a stellar hit.

Everyone enjoyed the happy hour specials, appetizers and array of culinary cuisine provided.

Folks who just moved into Fairmount, those that are just building or buying, and longtime Fairmount neighbors all boasted about the food and service at Mijo's. We would like to thank everyone for being so welcoming.

If you have a chance to patronize Mijo's Fusion we highly recommend you try their fine fare. They have a lot to offer from their appetizers to their dinners. You can visit them online at www.MijosTx.com.

Historic and Cultural Landmark District

FNA General Meeting Minutes

Tuesday, July 24, 2012

Call to Order: 7:01

Welcome and Announcements.

Introduction of new members representing Alston, Allen and Adams.

Neighborhood Patrol Officer Report.

Officer Russell reported that some categories of crime have been up and others have been down during the last month. He reminded the membership to call the police regarding any suspicious activity. There was an attempted shooting at the car wash on Hemphill and because neighbors called the police arrests were made in connection with this incident. He noted that the new code blue members are patrolling the neighborhood and making a difference.

Report from Councilman Burns

Council Burns attending the meeting and provided the following updates regarding the city and the City Council:

The Council adopted the redistricting plan proposed by the City staff, which keeps most of the existing District 9 intact.

The city is planning to reopen Forest Park Pool next summer. The city obtained a new estimate that was roughly a quarter of the original estimate. This new estimate together with private donations should allow the city to reopen and improve the pool. Planned opening is Memorial Day 2013.

Councilman Burns is organizing a summit and neighborhood workshop on future of Hemphill Avenue, currently scheduled for Oct. 27 from 9 a.m.-noon. He asked that we put this event on calendar and look for more updates soon.

The city adopted a resolution to appoint commuter rail committee to oversee progress commuter rail. The T is in charge of the commuter rail project, but

because of delays in securing locations and other issues, the city is forming this committee to provide input.

Report of Directors.

Historic Preservation (Sue)

1309 Fairmount—4' addition to the north side of the current rear addition of a front porch, restoration of two covered window openings on the north side.
1320 Henderson—non-original garage demolition.

1017 Richmond—demolition of contributing house.

2245 5th Ave.—original garage demolition.

1805 6th Ave.—demolition approval of collapsed original garage.

1724 Adams St.—restoration of original full front porch with 3 round columns which had been enclosed and bricked over.

Infrastructure (Jason)

No report.

Public Safety (Geri)

Aug. 2 is the next meeting of the Citizens Police Academy Class. It is a twelve-week class where attendees learn about all aspects of police work. Contact Geri for more information.

Administration (Tyler)

No report.

Communication (Stacy)

The newsletter deadline is Aug. 10.

Tracy Halliday has volunteered to be the new newsletter delivery coordinator.

A new website is coming in the next couple of weeks, should be more interactive and easier to use.

Promotions (Brenda)

Brenda reported that the following events are coming up:

July 27, 2012—*Divas and Dudes*, more information available from Brenda.

The next monthly social is Aug. 16 at Mijo's Fusion on Magnolia Avenue.

On Aug. 11 starting at 8 a.m. there will be a workday at The Bastion. We will be moving and cleaning the FNA storage facility.

Aug. 25 from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. there will be a back-to-school event at the Fire Station Community Center for all children in the neighborhood.

The FNA will also be helping Daggett Middle School with school supplies this year. We need uniform shirts, any size, need to be navy blue or white. The school also needs basic school supplies such as pens, pencils, paper, etc.

Finance (Jane)

\$85, 812 in checking account and certificate of deposit. Copies of financial and budgets available to any upon request.

Membership

Octavio Morales has volunteered to take on this open position.

Patti Randle motion to approve his appointment, Sara Lynch seconded that motion, and the general membership approved the motion by voice vote.

Presentation

Code compliance presentation by Tony Hiller and Christy Lemon—The presentation touched on mosquito issues and the general functions of code compliance department.

Door Prizes.

Adjournment: 8:31

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- Aug. 28 (Fourth Tuesday) Fairmount Neighborhood Association General Meeting
- Sept. 3 (First Monday) FNA board meeting
- Sept. 6 Historic Preservation Committee meeting
- Sept. 7 (First Friday) Buddy's Big Band at Southside Preservation Hall
- Sept. 8 Fall Gallery Night (www.FWADA.com/gallerynight.html)
- Sept. 10 Newsletter submission deadline
- Sept. 10 (Second Monday) Landmarks hearing
- Sept. 11 Drunken Geese Quilt Guild meeting (see pg. 4)
- Sept. 13 FNA September social
- Sept. 14 (Second Friday) Friday on the Green (www.FortWorthSouth.org)
- Sept. 17 (Third Monday) Bulk trash collection
- Sept. 17 (Third Monday) Landmarks filing deadline (5 p.m.)
- Sept. 22 Low Cost Pet Vaccination Day (see pg. 20)
- Sept. 25 (Fourth Tuesday) FNA General Meeting
- Sept. 29 Rahr & Sons Oktoberfest 5k Run/Walk (www.FortWorthSouth.org)



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It is not too late to donate uniform shirts in navy blue or white collar polo's (sizes needed are for middle school age students), spiral notebooks, pencils and pens to help Fairmount sponsor Daggett Middle School, again this year.

Drop-off location through the end of August is 2222 Fairmount Ave. You may leave donations on the front porch or call Brenda to have items picked up.

For additional information, contact Brenda Howell, director of promotions, at 817.991.2834 or e-mail promotions@historicfairmount.com.

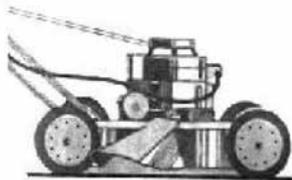
CONGRATULATIONS

Billy Hassell, Fairmount resident, will be the featured exhibiting artist at Preservation is the Art of the City.

The exhibit will be open to the public Sept. 7-29
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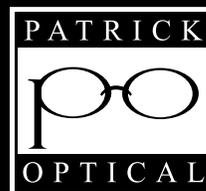
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