NORTHFIELD I & II NEWSLETTER

A diverse community of residents with high standards and expectations

Late February- March, 2016

President's Corner
By Vincent L. Sanders

Greeting Neighbors,

Just as the President Obama gave the State of the Union last week (which happens to be his last one), I'm reporting to you the state of Northfield I & II. This is my chance to highlight the major events from 2015 and to discuss the direction of where we want our subdivision to be headed in 2016. In my opinion the state of Northfield I & II is strong as it is learning more about its neighborhood and its surroundings. What I mean by this statement is that we, as residents of Northfield I & II, are starting to rekindle and demand the things it takes to become a strong neighborhood. These characteristics include: a well-designed greenery, walk-able pathways with limited traffic, assurances of private and safe blocks and opportunities for community residents to socialize and fellowship. In my opinion, the money that we are spending for a quality management company has been a positive return on investment. When you receive notices from realtors that homes in our neighborhood are in demand and that property values are increasing, this is **GOOD NEWS** for Northfield I & II.

However, with this good news, it is noticed that a growing percentage of the homes in the subdivision are being occupied as rental properties. One of the major goals that we started in 2015 and continuing in 2016 is to hold these landlords/tenants who rent in our subdivision to a **HIGHER STANDARD**.

Deed Restriction violations have gotten better. However, we still have issues with neighbors:

- Leaving trash laying out for weeks
- Not cleaning up around the fronts of lawns
- Fences and Mailboxes needing repair
- Homes needing power washing
- Dogs not being on their leash

The tranquil, well-kept neighborhood that we all are so fortunate to live and raise our families in is being threatened by some who have little regard for the rights of their neighbors. We are aware of the fact that some people blatantly operate businesses out of their home. Their commercial vans, trucks and heavy work equipment line their driveway, and in some cases impede their neighbor's driveway access. These are clearly violations of the deed restrictions that have been in place for over 35 years. We all bought houses in Northfield I & II because we liked the atmosphere and surroundings yet some neighbors contribute to its demise by violating these same deed restrictions. As we enter into 2016, it is my desire that we all fully understand the characteristics that make a great neighborhood and to attract quality future buyers who are looking for and will consider Northfield I & II as a nice and safe Neighborhood to live in. Remember we are "represent" the neighborhood".

BUT NOW THE GOOD NEWS…….

There were a few things that happened in the neighborhood that I would like to report for 2015:

- A high percentage of residents paid in their 2015 assessments
- We have one of the lowest reports of crime in the area in years. This is a credit to the Constables who patrol our area and the neighbors who when **they see something, they say something.**
- We had a successful Neighborhood Clean-up day on May 2, 2015
- **WE DID NOT SUFFER ANY FLOODING DAMAGE DRING THE MEMORIAL DAY HOLIDAYS**
- With your assessment dollars and under the direction of Property manager, Ollie Ussery, we had several trees in the subdivision and greenways trimmed and manicured
- We had the pool and playground area go through a major renovation by purchasing new playground equipment and had the pool plastered and resurfaced. These two projects cost the subdivision $50,000.00 (25,000 for each project)
- On October 6, 2015, we celebrated our 11th annual National Night out. We have several elected officials and police officers to come out to help and celebrate with us.
- Our minimum lot size application was approved by the city of Houston planning department.

We are becoming a young, vibrant community again. A few years ago, we were just a collection of homes; a residential subdivision. Not a bad thing; but now we are a part of a bigger whole. We have done this by becoming an active member of the Brays Oaks Super Neighborhood, SW Houston 2000 and other community projects. All of these things have created a more complex web of groups coming together to really form a community. Everyone has indicated a great deal of support for the subdivision and its continued growth. The overall objective of the Northfield I & II HOA is to maintain the attractiveness of the community, protect and enhance the perception and general property values of the community and keep it a desirable place to call home. Your board of directors is hard at work on behalf of the community exploring the general maintenance, service programs and continued wish list for improvements requested by our members. Over a four year period, market property values have gone up by a whopping 39%. in our subdivision.

My neighbors let me reiterate that we, along with our management must become passionate about our subdivision. It will take all of us to make a successful and beautiful subdivision. My neighbors, there's still much work to do. So with all of this being said, what can YOU do to make Northfield I&II one of the great subdivisions in the City of Houston? My neighbors, I am waiting for you to join the TEAM to continue the journey of bringing our subdivision to greatness……..

(**Article taken from the January 25, annual meeting**)

Members of the Northfield I & II community having great fellowship at the Annual Meeting

March 1, 2016 is Super Tuesday,

Democratic and Republican Primaries

Please remember to vote!!!

A.A. Milne is home for Precinct 525

Larry V. Green

Houston Council Member, District K

Invites you to the

Annual District K
Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) Meeting

Thursday, March 10, 2016

6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Willowridge High School
16301 Chimney Rock Rd.
Houston, TX 77053

The City's CIP is a 5-year plan that list projects the City of Houston intends to construct. City representatives from the Public Works Dept., General Services Dept., and Parks & Recreation Dept. will attend the CIP meeting. Also, an update will be given of the ReBuild Houston initiative within District K.

These CIP meetings provide citizens the opportunity to participate in the budget process by contributing comments and suggestions about CIP-related needed services and improvements.

Please contact the District K office if you have any questions at 832-393-3016 or DistrictK@houstontx.gov

The Northfield I&II Newsletter is a publication of the Northfield I&II property owners association. The Association does not endorse and is not liable for any advertising. The newsletter is intended as a forum of the community and will accept pertinent articles and other contributions subject to space limitations and editing.

IMPORTANT READ

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MINIMUM LOT SIZE AREA APPLICATION:

The Planning and Development Department has received an application for the establishment of a Special Minimum Lot Size Area (Sections 42-197 of the Code of Ordinances) for Fondren Southwest **Northfield Section 1**, all of Blocks 1,2,3,4,5,6, and 8; Fondren Southwest **Northfield Section 2**, all of Blocks 1 and 2, Blocks 3,5,6 and 7; City of Houston, Harris County, Texas.

A public meeting on this application has been scheduled for **March 8, 2016, 7:00 pm at the Northfield I & II Club House, 10743 Valley Hills Drive,** Houston, Texas 77071. The purpose of the meeting is to present information on the proposed application process.

For information, contact the City of Houston Planning and Development Department at **(832)393-6600.**

Voting on Election Day in Primary Elections

What voters need to know:

- **Party Primary Elections are independent of each other;**
- **The Democratic Party will open 384 polling locations;**
- **The Republican Party will open 402 polling locations;**
- **Before going to a poll, voters should in which Primary they want to cast a ballot;**
- **If a voter casts a ballot in one Primary, the voter can NOT vote in the other Primary:**
- **Polling location information is available at each voting site;**
- **Polls are opened from 7:00 am to 7:00 pm.**

What voters can expect at the poll:

- **Election Clerks will inquire about the Primary election in which the voter wants to vote;**
- **Voters must vote at the polling precinct location in which he or she is registered to vote has been designated to vote;**
- **All Election Clerks at each polling location are affiliated with each respective political party;**
- **The qualification process is similar to a General Election:**
    - **Voters will be asked for acceptable forms of identification**

- **If a voter does not provide acceptable ID, voters will be afforded the opportunity of voting provisionally.**

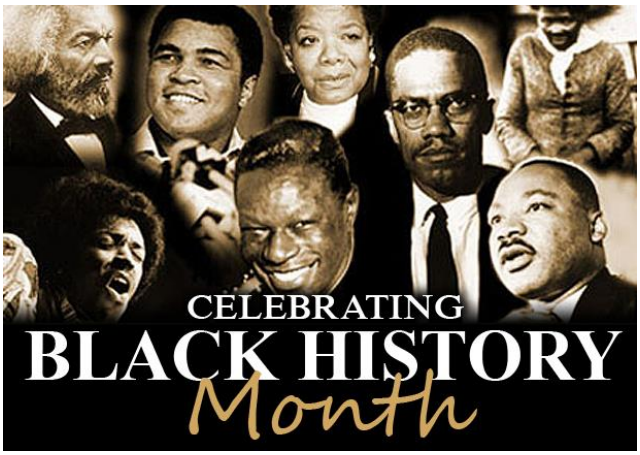
➢ **All voters in line by 7:00 pm are allowed to vote**

About the Primary Caucuses:

The Republican will caucus on March 1st after closing out their respective precincts

The Democratic Party will caucus on March 19 at various locations around Harris County. Senate District 13 will caucus at Wheatley High School 4801 Providence starting at 9:00 am

Chinese New Year, 2016



ALL YEAR LONG…..

REMINDER

Trash Pick-up: Every Thursday
Curbside Recycling:
March 3, 17, 31

Next Heavy Trash collection
Friday March 11, 2016
Tree Debris Only

We pressure wash /clean homes, driveways, etc…www.fence-keeper.com

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FENCE KEEPER

Northfield I & II Residents are always welcome to board meetings

The next Northfield I & II meeting will take place on **Monday, March 14, 2016 at 7:00p.m.** The meeting will be held at the NF I&II Clubhouse which is located at 10743 Valley Hills

PROTECT your community assets by locking the playground area gate as you enter and exit the premises.

NORTHFIELD I & II BEAUTIFICATION
LOGAN & MOTTO:
OUR NEIGHORHOOD WILL THRIVE, IF YOU STOP and PICK-UP 5*

Let's take responsibility for keeping our property and surrounding areas litter free (**Especially around the perimeter of the subdivision**) beautify our neighborhood and put litter into trash receptacles.

The February Yard of the Month selection goes to
Farryl Bernell
10707 Braes Forest

The front bed is covered with colorful decorative cabbage—which is a break from ordinary flower beds. The flat rocks make a lovely border for the decorative cabbage.

There are Sago palms in area balanced positions. The hedges are well trimmed and the small bed leading to the front door is manicured nicely. Congratulations!

Easter is Sunday, March 27, 2026

PLANNED COMMUNITY MANAGEMENT, INC.
a part of SEVERN TRENT SERVICES

Neighborhood Inspections will be held on Tuesday, March 1, 2016. Will your homestead pass inspection???

How you can…..
KEEP CRIMINALS OUT OF NORTHFIELD

At our annual meeting Sheriff Mae Walker reassured us that the County would continue to do their best to keep us safe. Our constables gave examples of vandalism and robbery in the Braes Oak District and asked that we do our part to keep the neighborhood crime free. They believe that cars parked on the street invite crime and suggested that we park in our garages or at least in the driveway. Criminals see opportunity when they see cars on the street and encourage that element to target our neighborhood for other more aggressive illegal activity.

Automobiles on the street also make it difficult for large City vehicles to get by and do their jobs.

PLEASE DO YOUR PART TO KEEP NORTHFIELD I & II SAFE.

Coming soon… Northfield I & II Neighborhood Clean-up day April 23, 2016

23 Cheap Ways to Prevent Burglary

By Rebecca Lake

READ MORE ABOUT VIVINT VS ADT

More than 2 million homes are burglarized in the U.S. each year. How can you prevent yours from being next?

The best offense against burglars is a good defense, but you don't have to spend a fortune to protect your home. Because March is known as **March on Crime Month,** we've uncovered 23 ways to ward off would-be thieves that won't put an unnecessary strain your wallet.

1. **Install dummy cameras**
   Research shows that when cameras or other surveillance equipment are present, burglars are less likely to consider targeting your home. But the equipment can easily cost hundreds or even thousands of dollars to purchase and install. Dummy cameras, on the other hand, are an inexpensive way to fill the gap until you can afford the real thing.

2. **Be diligent about landscaping**
   A Department of Justice report found that homes are more at risk for burglary when they're hidden by overgrown hedges, trees, and shrubbery. Spending a Saturday doing yard work may be enough to stop a burglar — and it doesn't have to cost you a dime.

3. **Install a cheap timer on the TV**
   Approximately 60% of burglaries occur during daytime hours when people are out of the house working or running errands. Spending a few bucks on a timer to switch on the TV or radio can give burglars the impression that your home is occupied, so they'll want to stay away.

4. **Buy a motion sensor light**
   If you're worried about being burglarized at night, installing a motion sensor can increase your peace of mind without breaking the bank. You can find one for just $20 to $30. It’s a fact that having outside lights around your entryway can decrease the odds of getting burglarized.

5. **Change your routine**
   Studies show that burglars often target victims by studying their everyday movements. Small changes, like leaving for work at a different time each day or varying when you run errands, make it harder for a burglar to pinpoint your movements.

6. **Upgrade your locks (and use them)**
   Surprisingly, one-third of burglars enter a victim's home through the front door, while another 23% choose a first-floor window. If you live in an older home, shelling out a few dollars for some new locks makes getting in more of a challenge for burglars. If your home is newer, check all your entry points to make sure they're secure.

7. **Snag some cheap security signs**
   Burglars will take a pass on entering a home when a security system is present 60% of the time, but spending big bucks on an alarm system isn't realistic for every budget. Instead, you may consider picking up some signs at stores like Lowe's, Wal-Mart, or Home Depot, which offer security signs for around $12 to $15 each.

8. **Don't advertise your wealth**
   Statistically, burglars are more likely to target your home when obvious signs of wealth are present. If you've got an expensive car or other toys like a motorcycle or boat, stowing them in the garage or somewhere off-site may help you fly under a thief's radar.

9. **Get to know your neighbors**
   Living in a newer neighborhood has been shown to increase burglary risk because criminals assume that people may be less likely to watch out for one another. If you don't know your neighbors on a first-name basis, a simple "hello" each time you see them is a no-cost way to burglar-proof your home and the area as a whole.

10. **Add a dog to your family**
    Over half of burglars say that they'd pass on targeting a home where a dog is present. But buying and owning a dog usually requires a big financial investment. Fostering one, on the other hand, is the cheaper option since

rescue organizations typically cover all the cost of veterinary care and in some cases, they may even pay you small a per diem for sheltering a needy animal.

11. **Or just pretend you did**
If fostering a dog isn't doable, you can still scare off burglars with the threat of an attack from Fido by purchasing some inexpensive "Beware of Dog" signs and posting them prominently around your home's exterior.

12. **Hide your valuables**
Jewelry and cash are at the top of many burglar's lists, so be sure to stash them away, preferably in a safe where a thief can't get them. A small safe can be had for less than $100, but just be sure you're bolting it down so a burglar can't make off with it.

13. **Rent out your driveway**
Burglars want to break into homes when there's a good chance that no one will be home. So if you're going to be gone for a while, see if you can get someone to park in your driveway to give the illusion that the house is occupied. Or consider renting it out and getting something back in return. Just be sure to check with your homeowner's association or landlord to make sure having an extra car around is okay.

14. **Secure sliding glass doors**
Sliding glass doors are especially attractive to burglars since they are easier to pry open than other type of door. If you've got one of these doors in your home, inserting a cheap wooden dowel in the track can make opening it more challenging for an intruder.

15. **Keep vacation plans on the down low**
If you're planning to head out of town for a while, the worst thing you can do is let all of your Facebook friends know. One study showed that nearly 80% of thieves use social media to track the movements of would-be targets before they strike.

16. **Close the curtains**
Leaving the blinds or curtains open when you're away is a definite invitation to burglary. In an Australian study, 29% of burglars said they chose a particular home because the homeowners left valuables in plain sight.

17. **Stash away spare keys**
Putting a key under the mat is another big no-no if you want to prevent someone from breaking in. Nearly 11% of burglars in the Australian study said they were able to rob someone because keys were carelessly hidden.

18. **Don't pick up after your kids**
If you've got little ones running around, letting them keep their bikes or other toys on the front lawn may work to your advantage. One analysis showed that the odds of burglars choosing your home go down as the number of people living in the home increases.

19. **Lock up ladders**
While the majority of burglars gain access at the ground floor level, some choose to enter through the second or third story. If you've got ladders or anything else a burglar could use to reach the next level of your home, make sure they're stowed away in a secure place.

20. **Get a driveway alarm**
If your home is set back from the main road, a lack of visibility could attract burglars. A driveway alarm can cost as little as $20 and you'll always know when someone is approaching the property.

21. **Put a keyed lock on your garage door**
Approximately 9% of burglars get into homes through the garage door, and you could be vulnerable if you have an older model that doesn't have a manual lock. Installing a padlock or deadbolt can cost $50 or less, and it's a small price to pay to keep your home safe.

22. **Don't be so quick to open the door**
One tactic thieves use to gauge whether a home is a good target is knocking on the door and engaging in a conversation with whomever answers. If you see a stranger approaching your doorstep, think twice before chatting them up.

23. **Get a free home security check**
    Burglars are less likely to strike when there's a known police presence in the area. Asking an officer from your local department to come out and conduct a quick security audit can help you spot weak points, and it sends a signal to potential thieves that law enforcement is keeping an eye things.

BOTTOM LINE

There's no guaranteed way to keep a burglar from entering your home uninvited. But there is a lot you can do to minimize your chances of being victimized, even if you're working on a shoestring budget. As many of these examples have shown, sometimes you don't have to spend anything other than your time to make sure your home is protected.

HOUSTON Livestock Show and Rodeo

MARCH 1-20, 2016

nrg park

St Patrick's Day is Thursday, March 17th

UP COMING EVENTS

Is coming soon…Stay tuned……..
April 2 & 4

COMING IN MAY!!!!

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NORTHFIELD I / II CIVIC ASSN
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STE 162
HOUSTON, TX 77079- 2471

February 11, 2016

Re: Minimum Lot Size Area Application Public Meeting

Dear Property Owner:

The Planning and Development Department has received an application for the designation of a Minimum Lot Size Area initiated by a property owner. The area proposed for designation includes the following:

Fondren Southwest Northfield Section 1, all of Blocks 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 ; Fondren Southwest Northfield Section 2, all of Blocks 1 and 2, Block 3, Lot 1, all of Blocks 4, 5, 6 and 7; City of Houston, Harris County, Texas. Please see the attached map of proposed boundary.

A public meeting on this application has been scheduled for **March 8, 2016,** at **7:00 pm** at Northfield I & II Club House, 10743 Valley Hills Drive, Houston, Texas, 77071. The purpose of the meeting is to present information on the proposed application process.

The Minimum Lot Size Area Ordinance is available at
https://library.municode.com/index.aspx?clientId=10123&stateId=43&stateName=Texas

For more information, please call Abraham Zorrilla at 832-393-6634 or email Abraham.Zorrilla@houstontx.gov.

Attachment:
Map

¡ATENCIÓN! Si necesita ayuda en español o gustaría recibir más información acerca de este asunto, comuníquese con Abraham Zorrilla al número 832.393.6634

Council Members: Brenda Stardig Jerry Davis Ellen R. Cohen Dwight A. Boykins Dave Martin Steve Le Greg Travis Karla Cisneros
Robert Gallegos Mike Lastor Larry V. Green Mike Knox David W. Robinson Michael Kubosh Amanda Edwards Jack Christie
Controller: Chris B. Brown

Highlights from Northfield I & II Annual Meeting

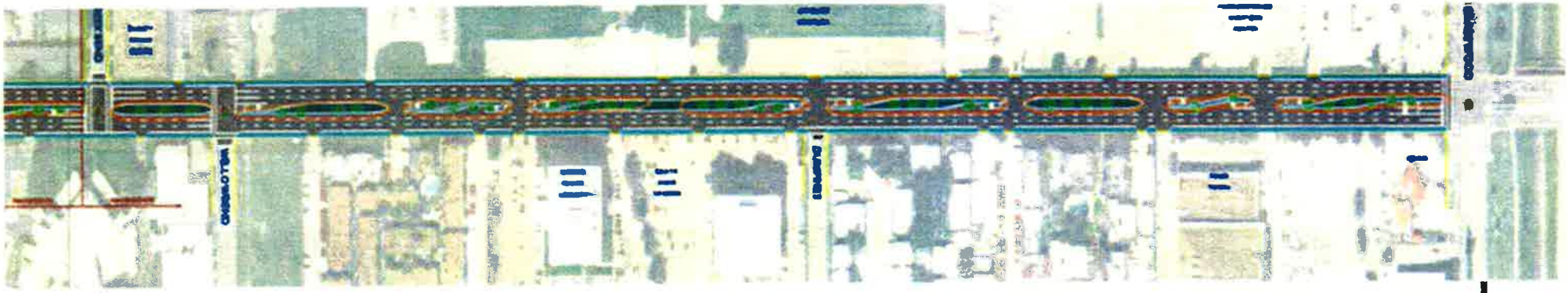
Thanks Constable Walker and Council members Green and Edwards for stopping by our Annual Meeting

FONDREN CORRIDOR RECONSTRUCTION

thumbs up for progress
REBUILD HOUSTON

Fondren Reconstruction (N-100008): Creekbend Drive to South Braeswood Boulevard

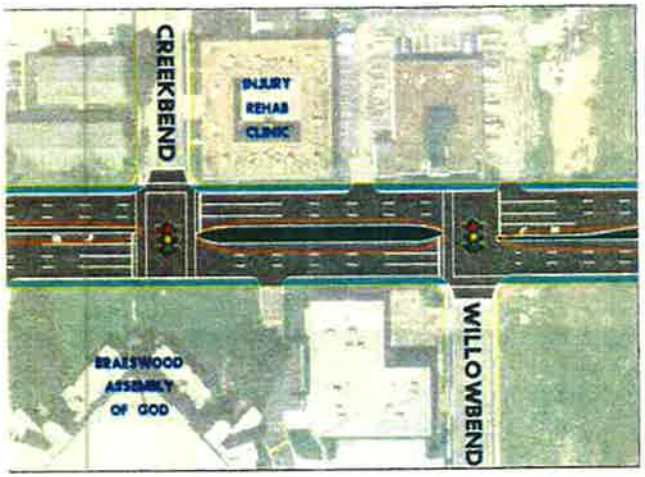
This Capital Improvement Plan project was identified and funded with design starting in 2015 and construction planned for 2018. Reconstruction will include full reconstruction of the roadway. To accommodate increase in traffic volumes, median size will be reduced and the number of travel lanes will be expanded from four to six lanes. Per design standards, a 6-foot sidewalk will be included on both sides of the road. Underground storm drainage, sewer and water lines will also be replaced. All work will be within the existing right-of-way, except at certain intersections where limited additional right-of-way may be needed.



Creekbend

South Braeswood

**New signal will be included at Dumfries when warranted*



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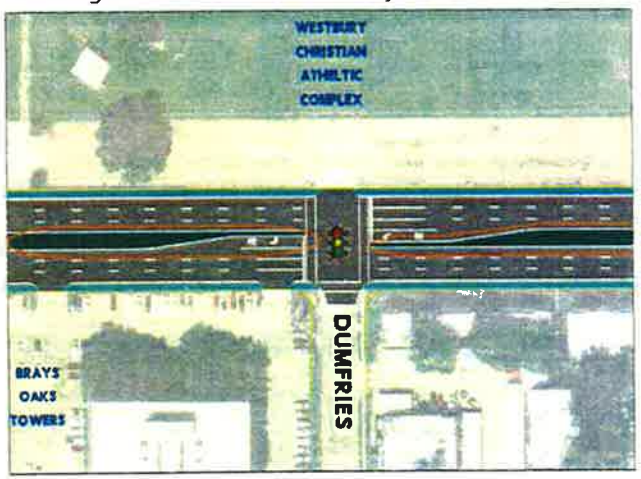

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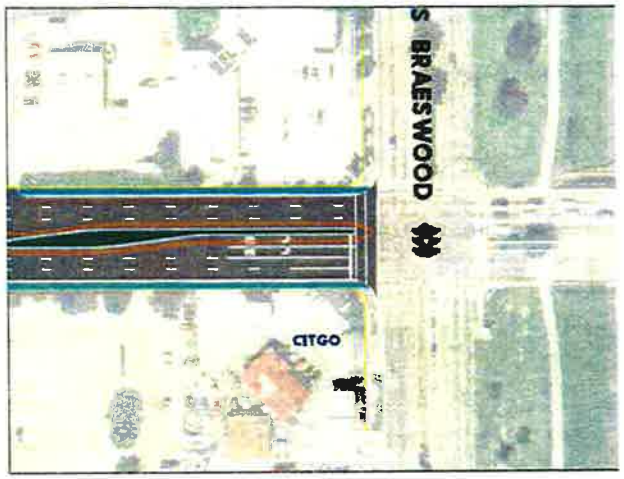
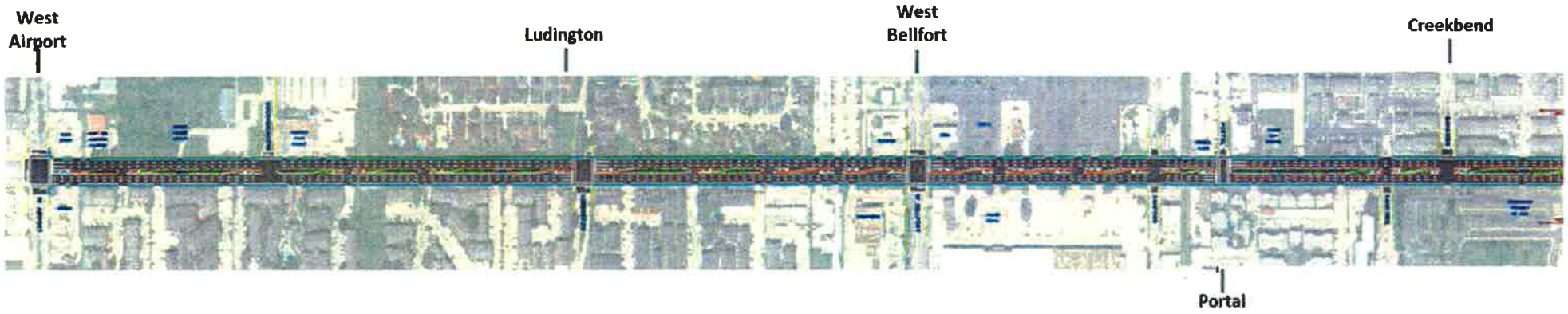


5) S BRAESWOOD AT FONDREN

Fondren Reconstruction (N-100021): West Airport Boulevard to Creekbend Drive

This Capital Improvement Plan project was identified and funded with design starting in 2015 and construction planned for 2019. Reconstruction will include full reconstruction of the roadway. Per design standards, a 6-foot sidewalk will be included on both sides of the road. Underground storm drainage, sewer and water lines will also be replaced. All work will be within the existing right-of-way, except at certain intersections where limited additional right-of-way may be needed.



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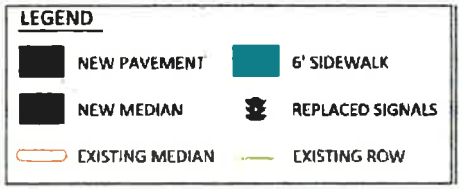

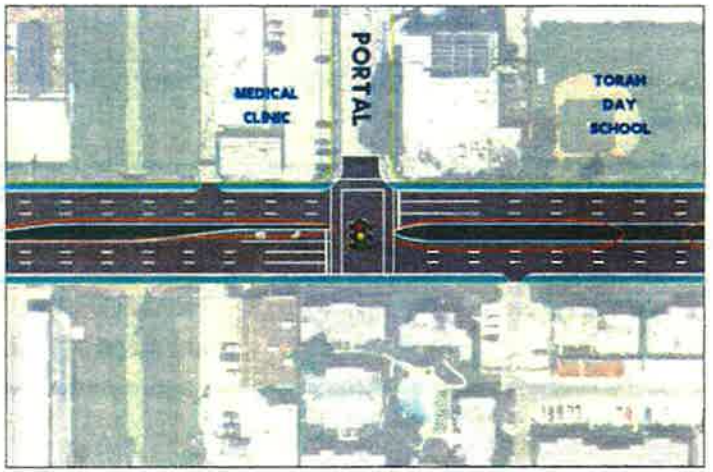

2) PORTAL AT FONDREN

(SIGNAL TO BE REPLACED BY TXDOT)

ZIKA VIRUS FACT SHEET

Zika virus is currently spreading through Central and South America and causes a mild illness that lasts for up to a week. Approximately 80% of people infected with the virus do not become ill. The biggest concern is the virus's association with microcephaly – a neurological development problem causing small heads; however, this connection is still being studied.

TRANSMISSION

- Primary through infected *Aedes* mosquitoes. They are aggressive daytime biters and live indoors and outdoors, usually near people.
- It is possible that Zika virus could be passed from mother to fetus during pregnancy.
- Recent cases have found that the virus can be transmitted sexually, although this appears to be uncommon.

SYMPTOMS

- Fever, rash, joint pain, headache, and conjunctivitis (red eyes).

AFFECTED AREAS

- Cases have been reported in individuals who have recently traveled to South or Central America.
- **Outbreaks are occurring in many countries throughout Central and South America; the CDC publishes up-to-date travel alerts on their website.**
- Zika virus continues to spread, and mosquitoes have the potential to spread the virus locally.
- As of February 3nd 2016, the only locally transmitted case of Zika in the United States was likely sexually transmitted.

DIAGNOSIS

Your physician may request a laboratory test through the City of Houston public health laboratory; there are no rapid tests for the virus available.

TREATMENT

- Zika virus disease is usually mild.
- There is no specific treatment for Zika.
- Persons who believe they are ill with Zika should seek medical attention. People sick with Zika virus should get plenty of rest and drink enough fluids.
- **Prevent mosquito bites for 3 weeks to prevent spreading the virus.**

Prevention

- **No vaccine exists to prevent Zika virus disease.**
- **Preventing Zika requires avoiding mosquito bites:**
  - **Wear long-sleeved shirts and long pants.**
  - **Use EPA-approved insect repellent.**
  - **Use door and window screens to keep mosquitoes outside.**
- **Pregnant women should postpone travel to areas affected by Zika.**

US Census Bureau
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Northfield I & II CIVIC CLUB

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2016

(Updated 2/15/2016)

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Member at Large		Jan Rose
Member at Large		Jerry Selzer
Member at Large		Ollie Ussery
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Property Management		Ollie Ussery
Neighbor Relations		Vincent Sanders
Security	**Precinct 7**	**(713) 643-6602**
Yard of the Month & Beautification		Jan Rose

NEIGHBORHOOD MANAGEMENT

PCMI Kaye Follie. (281)504-1330

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Bankside	Vacant
Braes Forest (10700-10900)	Harvey Stalarow
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Kitty Brook (10700-10900)	Suzanne Sengele
Paulwood/Portal	Shelley Weitz
Paulwood/Creekbend	Vacant
Portal 7800-8000	Laykie Donin
Rollingbrook	Ken Heberlein
Shawnbrook/Portal	Dana Gavin
Shawnbrook/Creekbend	Mark Hamarich
Valley Hills/Portal	Lucia Brown
Valley Hills/Creekbend	John Beauburn
Vickijohn	Stanley Coleman
Villa Lea/Portal	Mishell Johnson
Villa Lea/Creekbend	Sharon Phillips

Keep Houston SAFE

PLEASE REPORT ANY SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR OR ACTIVITIES TO AUTHORITIES. CONTINUE TO BE THE EYES & EARS OF NORTHFIELD I & II.

BE AWARE! BE ALERT!! BE CAREFUL!!!

Helpful Phone numbers - WHO DO I CALL?

NEIGHBORHOOD:

Dispatch- Precinct 7 Constable Office	(713) 643-6602
Brays Oaks Management District	(713) 595-1221
Crime Stoppers	(713) 222-8477
Northfield I & II Pool Telephone	(713) 774-8150
Fiesta Mart	(713) 272-2700
Wal-Mart Grocery	(713)771- 4740

UTILITIES:

Reliant Energy	
Non-working street light (give light pole number)	(713) 207-2222
Center Point (gas & power outrages)	(713) 659-2111

HISD

A.A. Milne Elementary School	(713) 778-3420
HISD Police	(713) 641-7428

CITY,STATE & FEDERAL SERVICES:

Houston Services Helpline	**311**
Trash/Recycling – City of Houston	**311**
City of Houston (Public Works & Engineering)	(832) 395-2511
Major's Citizens' Assistance Office	(832) 395-9914
Animal Control (BARC)	(713) 229-7300
SPCA	(713) 769-7722
Houston Graffiti Hotline	(713) 437-6833
Texas Poison Center Helpline	(1-800) 222-1222
Houston Police (South Gessner)	(713) 236-3166
Houston Police (non-emergency)	(713) 884-3131
Houston Police Storefront	
7576 W. Bellfort Rd., Suite 100 (77071)	(713)773 -7550
Houston Fire & Ambulance	(713) 884-3140
Marian Park Community Center	(713) 773-7015
City Council District K – Larry Green	(832) 393-3016
Constable Pct 7 May Walker	(713) 643-6118
5290 Griggs Rd	
Department of Neighborhoods	(832) 393-1038
Neighborhood Protection Corps	(832) 394-0600
Enforces city codes related to open and dangerous buildings, weeded lots, junk motor vehicles, graffiti, and other nuisances on private property	
State Representative 146 Borris Miles	(713) 665-8322
5302 Almeda Suite A, Houston, Texas (77004)	
State Senator Rodney Ellis	(713) 236-0306
County Commissioner Pct. 1 Gene Locke	(713) 755-6111
Congressman Al Green 9th District	(713) 383-9234
3003 South Loop West, Suite 460	

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