

Hermann Park
Conservancy is a
citizens' organization
dedicated to the
stewardship and
improvement of
Hermann Park—
today and for
generations
to come.



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LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

Hermann Park is an amazingly beautiful Houston landmark. Thanks to your support, the Park is able to provide millions of visitors lasting memories of tranquility and beauty—as well as arts and entertainment—today, and for generations to come.

Named "best place to people-watch" by the Houston Press, Hermann Park is recognized as a public space unlike any other in our city. Lake Plaza, open for its first full year in the spring, has been incredibly well received and has earned numerous awards for its community impact. This year, the Conservancy was excited to partner with the Texan French Alliance for the Arts, sponsor of the celebrated exhibition of works by internationally-acclaimed artist Bernar Venet in Hermann Park.

To successfully continue the Conservancy's mission, especially during trying financial times, we know that we need to ensure financial stability, to safeguard the appearance and maintenance of the Park, and to develop an organization that strives to make Hermann Park a natural oasis in the middle of Houston.

Specific accomplishments achieved during fiscal year 2010 (July 2009 through June 2010) include:

Financially The Conservancy and its friends have helped grow support for major projects including the Grand Gateway and the Garden Center through continued grants and successful fundraising. Because of this hard work, the Conservancy has brought these Park improvements much closer to reality.

Physically Several strides have been made in the physical planning of major centennial efforts. Thanks to the Conservancy's public partners, the first phase of the master signage plan is now in place with directional and informational signs situated throughout the Park. We will also soon expand the pedestrian trail by reclaiming 10.5 acres of park land by pairing North and South MacGregor roads.

Organizationally Hermann Park Conservancy is more prepared than ever to achieve its goals effectively and efficiently through a cohesive staffing structure, a growing volunteer program, and an improved board committee structure.

Thanks to the leadership and support of the Board, Executive Director Doreen Stoller, the talented staff, and the Conservancy members and supporters, the Conservancy has steadfastly moved toward ensuring that the Park is a Houston treasure for years to come. This is a thrilling time for our Park—thank you for your ongoing support of the Conservancy's efforts.

Sincerely,

Thomas Downing 2010 Board Chair

CENTENNIAL CAMPAIGN

Hermann Park's master plan, commissioned in 1993 by Hermann Park Conservancy (then Friends of Hermann Park) and developed by acclaimed landscape architect Laurie Olin, identified \$70 million in necessary park improvements. The master plan has served as a guide for all renovations and enhancements since its adoption by City Council in 1995, and has been approached in phases. The first phase was completed in 2006, while Phase 2 launched the following year.

The Conservancy and the City of Houston aim to complete many of these improvements by Hermann Park's centennial in 2014. Increasing connectivity and accessibility to and within the Park has been a major focus of Phase 2, and one that saw unprecedented progress in the last fiscal year.



Lake Picnic Area

Thanks to funding from the City of Houston, Phase 1 of the Lake Picnic Area renovation was completed during fiscal year 2010. Visitors enjoy lunches and birthday parties in this shaded area, which links Lake Plaza and the Jones Reflection Pool with winding pedestrian paths. Formerly full of large areas of standing water, this scenic location was improved to include new drainage, lighting, and concrete pathways. The next phase, to include the installation of new picnic tables, paths, and expansive native understory plantings, will take place in fiscal year 2011 thanks to funding from the City of Houston and KBR, Inc.



MacGregor Pairing

The pairing of the MacGregors was completed in January, as North MacGregor Way moved off the Park's historic carriage path and closer to South MacGregor Way. Following the construction, the two heavily used roads were separated by a median rather than an expanse of virtually inaccessible land. Thanks to a federal grant, the old paved road is being reclaimed for pedestrian foot traffic.

Pedestrian Underpass

A pedestrian underpass routing walkers under North and South MacGregor rather than across them was completed during the fiscal year. It will officially open to the public after the completion of Project Brays, the bayou-widening effort by Harris County Flood Control District, and the subsequent trail improvements planned along the bayou.

Bill Coats Bike Bridge

Thanks to a federal bikeways program, the Texas Department of Transportation, and the City of Houston, a bike bridge to cross Brays Bayou was in the planning stages during fiscal year 2010. Named in memory of civic leader and Park friend Bill Coats, the bridge will connect cyclists from the bayou trails to the heart of the Park.

Signage

During the summer of 2010, over 100 maps and directional signs were installed throughout Hermann Park, making it easier for vehicles and pedestrians to navigate both to and within the Park. Designed to blend into the Park setting but also provide clear directional prompts to drivers and walkers, the signs assist those trying to reach the various destinations in the Park. Wayfinding maps were posted along trails and walkways to help visitors get around and encourage exploration of the Park's 445 acres.



Grand Gateway

Fundraising for the renovation of the Grand Gateway, the historic main entrance to Hermann Park, went full force in 2010.

This landmark location, featured on many a Houston postcard over the last century, was once the site of well-manicured sunken gardens, a look referenced in the conceptual design by White Oak Studio.

Limestone planter beds will also tie into the historic beds around the Sam Houston Monument. The project also includes the rehabilitation of the esplanade between Main and Fannin, from the Park entrance to the Texas Medical Center.

The Grand Gateway plan features new landscaping, lighting, irrigation, pedestrian paths, and user amenities from benches to bike racks.





Hermann Park Garden Center

Planning for the monumental renovation of the Hermann Park Garden Center has also taken root over the past year. Under the guidance of lead landscape architects Hoerr Schaudt of Chicago, the new Garden Center vision has become palpable with the completion of the conceptual design.

The Garden Center, which will likely cost nearly \$30 million including a maintenance fund, has been split into phases, with Phase 1 to be complete by 2014. Phase 1 represents a \$3 million funding need and will begin reconfiguration of the current Garden Center site, moving part of the parking to the outer edges of the Park and reclaiming the breathtaking Live Oak allée that marks the beginning of



MAINTENANCE & STEWARDSHIP



Japanese Garden

February marked the fourth annual visit from the Japanese landscape team to Hermann Park's Japanese Garden. Focusing on maintenance during their two-week stay, Mr. Terunobu Nakai and Mr. Hiroshi Iwasaki trained staff and volunteers in Japanese pruning and shaping techniques to maintain the look and feel of an authentic Japanese Garden.

The Garden's welcoming entry was enhanced with the etching of the granite boulders which rest on either side of the entrance. The boulder on the left was inscribed in English with a brief history of the Garden, while the boulder on the right was engraved with a welcome message written in Japanese calligraphy by former Japanese Prime
Minister Toshiki Kaifu.

Horticulture

The 2010 fiscal year saw the beginning of a major community collaboration known as Project Blazing Star — a project created to bring endangered native prairie plants back to Hermann Park. Named for the beautiful plant species blazing star, the project has reintroduced Texas tall grass prairie plants to Hermann Park and will ultimately create a colorful, vibrant landscape and a better environment for local wildlife.

Thanks to underwriting sponsor
Waste Management and the efforts
of several local organizations,
thousands of plants have begun
to prosper at the first planting site,
called the Whistlestop Prairie for
its proximity to the Hermann Park
Railroad line. Signage posted in
the area educates the public about
this ongoing project and raises
awareness about prairie conservation.



Maintenance Program

The Conservancy maintenance program was begun in 2003 to assist the Parks Department with the maintenance of Hermann Park, most notably to maintain the improvements built by the Conservancy in partnership with the City of Houston. As the number of capital improvements throughout the Park has expanded, so have the Conservancy's maintenance responsibilities.

The Conservancy maintenance staff focuses seven days a week on the maintenance and cleanliness of the Lindsey Plaza, Jones Reflection Pool, Molly Ann Smith Plaza, McGovern Lake and its perimeter, and the Lake Picnic Area. They also assist the Parks Department horticulturists with duties such as tree planting, watering, and weeding.

During the 2010 fiscal year, the Conservancy's maintenance coordinator and assistant dedicated over 3,100 hours of maintenance to the stewardship of the Park.

Reforestation

Caring for the trees in Hermann Park is a critical aspect of the Conservancy's maintenance plan. During fiscal year 2010, nearly 200 trees were donated by corporations and organizations for planting in the Park, while others were planted thanks to the Conservancy's Plant a Tree program.

Deep root fertilization treatment was performed on the trees in Lake Plaza during the year to ensure their health, while invasive non-native plant removal helped trees and native plants thrive. Over 1,600 diameter inches of trees were replaced and planted on the MacGregor medians to mitigate trees damaged or lost to the construction of the pairing of North and South MacGregor.

By the close of the year, the Park's tree inventory had grown to include nearly 8,500 trees.

VOLUNTEERS

In total, Conservancy volunteers contributed nearly 19,000 hours to various projects throughout the Park during the fiscal year.











Volunteer Programs

Volunteer programs established by Hermann Park Conservancy are designed to offer a variety of projects allowing volunteers of all ages, skill levels, and physical capabilities to perform a valuable service to Hermann Park. Under the direction of the volunteer and education coordinator, Conservancy volunteers learn skills, engage in community building efforts, and make a significant difference in Hermann Park. Consider a few special programs and projects that took place during fiscal year 2010:

- In September, the Conservancy participated in National Public Lands Day, offering the community an opportunity to participate in public land management. Roughly 200 volunteers contributed over 800 volunteer hours as they removed invasive plant species from Bayou Parkland and the MacGregor medians.
- Project Blazing Star, a collaborative effort to restore native prairie sites in

- Hermann Park, resulted in over 2,000 volunteer hours, completed by hundreds of volunteers. Over 200 students made 8,000 seed balls, and volunteers propagated, rescued, and planted 1,300 prairie plants.
- Conservation Posse, the Conservancy's award-winning summer program for teens, introduced Park stewardship to a dozen selected students, who completed over 100 hours of volunteer service over two weeks in June.
- The Conservancy's job shadowing program yielded 200 volunteer hours while students learned workforce skills by working with horticulturists in the Japanese Garden and the Houston Garden Center.
- Volunteer groups—organized by corporations, schools, churches, service and civic clubs, and more made a huge impact across the Park, refurbishing benches and picnic tables, removing invasive plants, and planting trees and native plants



VISITOR SERVICES

The Visitor Services team is responsible for creating an exciting and memorable experience for Park visitors. Staff members are in the Park nearly every day of the year ensuring Lake Plaza is operating efficiently and safely. Generations of Houstonians have come to expect great things when they come to Hermann Park, and it is the responsibility of the 10 to 15 member Visitor Services staff to surpass those expectations.

The Hermann Park Railroad ended the year with over 377,000 tickets sold and exceeded \$1 million in revenue, a 14% increase over the previous year. An additional \$160,000 in revenue was generated by the pedal boat operations, with nearly 19,000 boat rides on McGovern Lake. The Conservancy gift shop and cafe in the new Lake Plaza welcomed visitors, while private train rides and birthday celebrations were introduced to further grow revenue to support the Conservancy's efforts in the Park.



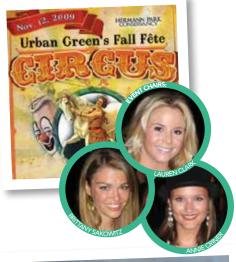


CONSERVANCY EVENTS

Hats in the Park chair Jana Arnoldy and Scotty Arnoldy Mayor Annise Parker and Hats in the Park honoree Ann Hamilton

Hats in the Park Luncheon

For the third year in a row, Hats in the Park packed the tent on the lawn by the Historic Clubhouse in March. Chairs Jana Arnoldy and Linda Hunsaker put together a colorful event, which grossed over \$221,000 for Hermann Park and drew over 300 fashionable guests. Ann Hamilton, former Houston Endowment Inc. grant officer and long-time parks supporter, was presented the Bob and Elyse Lanier Award by Mayor Annise Parker. Tiffany & Co. generously donated a raffle package that helped raise significant funding for the Grand Gateway restoration project.





Spring Soirée chairs Kat Hofmann, Whitney Bossin, Courtland Crosswell, and Jessica Ledger

Urban Green

The Conservancy's young professionals' group, Urban Green, successfully introduced the Conservancy's mission to hundreds of new friends as it raised funds through two major events and its membership program. In November, Urban Green's Fall Fête: Circus, chaired by Lauren Clark, Annie Criner, and Brittany Sakowitz, offered guests an evening of festival-themed revelry at Kinder Station in Lake Plaza. Following on the heels of this successful event was the derby-inspired Spring Soirée: A Night at the Races, chaired by Whitney Bossin, Courtland Crosswell, Kat Hoffman, and Jessica Ledger, in April at the Historic Clubhouse. Each event drew roughly 400 guests and helped Urban Green gross nearly \$35,000 this past year.

Evening in the Park Gala

The largest fundraising event of the year, Evening in the Park, was chaired by Anne and Noble Carl and Lucy and William Carl in May. The Conservancy honored Peter Brown, longtime Park friend, for his contributions both as an architect and a public official. Always a treat, this beautiful outdoor event brought together over 400 supporters to celebrate the ongoing transformation of Hermann Park. Thanks to Saks Fifth Avenue, fashion designer Devi Kroell was in attendance for this memorable evening. She generously donated leather key chains to guests as party favors and an exotic leather handbag for the raffle. Exclusive Resorts provided a luxurious vacation stay for the live auction following the dinner. All together, the festive event grossed over \$336,000 in operating support to keep the Conservancy going strong.





Hermann Park Conservancy is grateful to all who generously contributed to the beautification, restoration, and improvement of Hermann Park during fiscal year 2010.

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Statements of Financial Position as of June 30, 2010

ASSETS	
Cash	993,163
Money market funds	1,836,589
Accounts and government grants receivable	64,828
Pledges receivable	1,648,477
Prepaid expenses and other assets	37,627
Investments	2,650,077
Property, net	1,596,424
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 8,827,185
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
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Liabilities:	
	\$ 94,132
Accounts payable and accrued expenses	94,132 123,946
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Statement of Activities for the year ended June 30, 2010

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS

REVENUE	UNR	ESTRICTED	TEMPORARILY RESTRICTED	PERMANENTLY RESTRICTED	r Total
Contributions Special events Donor benefit costs – special events Park concessions	\$	204,988 § 570,628 (110,097) 903,943	863,088 \$	421,747 \$	5 1,489,823 570,628 (110,097) 903,943
Investment return		257,956	7,097		265,053
Total revenue	,	1,827,418	870,185	421,747	3,119,350
Net assets released from restrictions: Park projects and programs		973,922	(973,922)		
Total		2,801,340	(103,737)	421,747	3,119,350
EXPENSES Program services: Planning, design, and construction		485,362			485,362
Visitor services		670,706			670,706
Park program and maintenance		265,697			265,697
Total program services	,	1,421,765			1,421,765
Management and general Fundraising		164,823 239,002			164,823 239,002
Total expenses		1,825,590			1,825,590
CHANGES IN NET ASSETS		975,750	(103,737)	421,747	1,293,760
Net assets, beginning of year		873,269	1,433,462	1,751,723	4,058,454
Net assets, end of year	\$ 1	1,849,019	\$ 1,329,725	\$ 2,173,470	\$ 5,352,214

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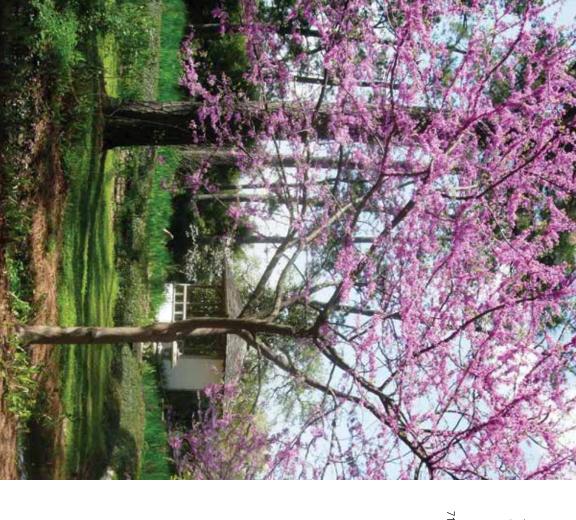
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