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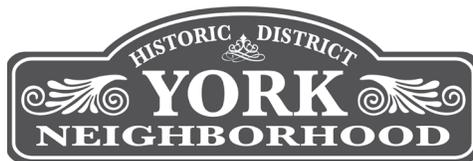
**Sun., March 18
3-5pm at
Nelson's Market
514 Potter St.**



Making history: Yorkers Hallie Granville and Bryon Stockton tied the knot last summer in historic fashion. Hallie and Bryon will have a second opportunity to wear their wedding garb when York celebrates its history March 18. Hallie's handmade dress is from Under Current Tailoring & Clothing Design (see story, p.2).

Dust off your top hats, shake out those lacy pantaloons, and join the celebration of York's National Historic District and new street-corner signs. Organized by York's Historic Preservation Committee, the party will kick off with a toast of congratulations for our fundraising drive, which raised \$1,462 for the new signs. People are encouraged to wear circa 1900 costumes. Cake and punch provided.

We're expecting a performance by Norway Hall's Women's Damekor chorus and an appearance of Bellingham's own "Good Time Girls." **A special thank-you** to Don Hilty-Jones, committee chair, for heading up the sign making and neighbor John McColloch, JohnnyMacStudios, for sign design.



Save the Date!

York General Meeting Wed., March 14

At Garden St. United Methodist Church

1326 N. Garden St.

6:30 Social & Refreshments

7pm Topic: "Preserving Neighborhood Character through Historic Preservation"

Guest Speakers:

Michael Houser, Washington State Architectural Historian and staff member on the Washington State Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. Michael will discuss the role historic preservation plays in shaping communities for the present and future. He will provide guidance for the York Neighborhood in its pursuit of two new historic districts within the neighborhood.

Katie Franks, Development Specialist II, City of Bellingham Planning and Community Development Department and member of the Washington State Advisory Council on Historic Preservation. Katie will discuss current and past historic preservation efforts within Bellingham.

York Neighborhood Association is working toward nomination of two new historic districts in the Franklin Park area and the Magnolia Street area, which each have significant numbers of historic homes. This will be an informative meeting for home owners to learn about the history and architecture of their homes, why historic districts help preserve the character and sustainability of a neighborhood, and how this adds value to homes.

(See additional stories, p.3).

**York Neighborhood
Association**

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2012 YNA

Board Members & Officers Elected

Officers elected by the YNA Board at its Feb. 8 meeting are: President Kirsti Charlton, Vice President Don Hilty-Jones, Secretary Judy Hopkinson and Treasurer Lisa Anderson.

Additional Board members elected at the

January 11th Annual Meeting are:

David Hopkinson, Mary Loquvam, Anne Mackie, Carolyne Milling, Mark Schofield, Carrie Schwarz, and Tom Scott. Devin Mounts, our new student rep, was elected to the Board at its meeting Feb. 8.

Meet our new board members

Mary Loquvam

Mary Loquvam and her husband Bob Pescovitz chose the York Neighborhood when purchasing a home in Bellingham seven years ago because of its walkability and rideability to all things good downtown: the library, theater, galleries, restaurants, Co-op, Transit Center, and WWU. They arrived in July of 2010 to take up residence in their York home and soon learned that the neighborhood offers far more than proximity to the things they like to do in Bellingham. Mary said, "It offers a deep sense of community, with residents rigorously engaged in its health and care." She wants to show her support and appreciation of her neighbors' efforts by becoming more engaged and so she joined the YNA Board.

Mary's interests are in sustainability, neighborhood food security, and emergency preparedness.

She is a freelance consultant in the conservation arena, and in her spare time writes mystery novels. The plot thickens! Welcome, Mary.



Devin Mounts



A native Oregonian, Devin moved into the York Neighborhood in the fall of 2011. Devin has increasingly realized the important role of community relations and local government through his studies of Spanish and Environmental Economics at Western Washington University. He is happiest and feels at ease passing the time outdoors and enjoying the cultural richness of the Bellingham area, his intellectual home. Devin teaches snowboarding. He has volunteered to be our Rock Hill Park Steward. Welcome, Devin!

Mark Schofield

Mark Schofield and his wife Michelle Burkhart moved to Bellingham and the York Neighborhood in May 2010. They both love the sense of community here and appreciate being able to easily bike and walk where they need to go. Mark works as a campaigner for the non-profit ForestEthics and, in his free time, enjoys all types of outdoor pursuits – including playing with his nephew in Franklin Park. Mark will continue to assist with work parties at Franklin Park.



Former Board members can run, but they can't hide

By Anne Mackie

Editor

With child number three due to arrive this spring, **Jessica Bandstra** has decided things might be just a little too hectic to continue as YNA's Secretary. Since moving to the neighborhood in 2005 Jessica has served as a board member, YNA Secretary, newsletter editor, and organized our annual picnics. In addition to all these activities and raising two small children, she and husband Aaron have been restoring their 97-year-old historic Craftsman style home built in the 1700 block of Iron Street. We look forward to meeting the newest Baby Bandstra soon and hope his mom will find a little spare time for more volunteering. Ha!

Helen Jackson moved to York Neighborhood in 2005 and wasted no time getting involved with the neighborhood and beginning the long process to renovate Franklin Park. As the primary "mover and shaker" behind the park project, Helen successfully acquired grant funding, organized seven years of work parties (hundreds and hundreds of hours), and gathered community donations for the park. She's quick to say it's been a group effort and she always acknowledges the hard work of others, but we know that without Helen's organizing talents and commitment we would not have the wonderful new park and special Franklin Street Island and trail that we all enjoy today. Fortunately, Helen says she'll continue as the Franklin Park Steward in 2012.

Carolyn Mulder, who we fondly refer to as York's "Dumpster Queen," has served on the York Board since before we had cell phones and laptops...maybe even before television??? She's lived in the neighborhood since 1988 and somehow found time to volunteer between working as a preschool teacher at WWU's Child Development Center, raising a now-teenage daughter, and working on restoring their 100-year-old home with husband Eric. (The home is 100, not Eric).

Carolyn has coordinated York's Annual Dumpster Day clean-up, the holiday caroling party and horse wagon rides, annual picnics, and participated in numerous city meetings about York's Plan Amendments. You may see her whizzing by on her bike as she commutes to work, but you'll rarely see Carolyn doing nothing. We all appreciate her dedication and know we can count on her to continue wearing the Dumpster crown, one more time, right? Thank you, Carolyn.

Contact president@yorkneighborhood.org for more information or how to advertise.

Volunteers Needed

Maybe you're new to the York Neighborhood, or finally have a little bit of extra time on your hands? Perhaps you just want to do more for your community and get to know your neighbors. Well, please read on...

Newsletter Editor Needed: Like to write? Need more meetings? Here's your golden opportunity! Well, opportunity but not much gold. Computer skills required. A bit of publications experience, writing or journalism might come in handy, but with Spellcheck, we all can write, right? Graphic design not needed; we've got that covered with another volunteer. Will need to be elected to the YNA Board; we know people...so that can happen. Would like someone who can serve for at least one year.

Park Work Parties: Weeding, raking, mucking about in the dirt and playing nicely with others. This could be your new stress release exercise program, and it's FREE. If each neighbor just donated TWO HOURS a year to York's parks it would make a huge difference. Check the "Calendar of Events" p. 8 for dates and times.

Trash Clean-Up: Wanna get "up close and personal" with York's garbage and junk? Join STARs (Saturday Trash and Recycle Society) and/or be part of the Annual Dumpster Day, June 2. Smash stuff into the dumpster, haul junk out of alleys, volunteer your pick-up truck. Bring your sledge hammers and have some fun. We've been doing this for 35 years and it's one of our favorite events. Don't miss out.

If you'd like to volunteer for any of these jobs, contact York's President, Kirsti Charlton, 393-7187 or president@york-neighborhood.org.

Know a York Neighborhood business or entrepreneur you'd like to see featured in The Yorker? Let us know.

Just email editor@yorkneighborhood.org; or call 933-4369 to leave a message.



Colleen Milton (L) and Amanda Cobb (R) ham it up with some dead-beat customers looking for new threads at The Black Market Boutique, 2010 N. State St.

York Business Features

The Black Market Boutique: Fantasy, Fashion and Fun

By Anne Mackie

Thrift, vintage, hand-made and fashionable curiosities – that's how York neighbor Colleen Milton describes her shop, The Black Market Boutique, located at 2010 N. State St. just north of Whatcom Creek. After completing her degree in English Literature at Western, Colleen found work at the Passion Fly, the former clothing shop where she now has her own business. (Old timers will remember this spot as home to the famous Mexican Village Restaurant.)

When the opportunity came for Colleen to buy the clothing business, she tiptoed into it; now, almost three years later, she's having

a ball outfitting Bellingham's theme parties and "burlesque enthusiasts," as she likes to refer to her clientele. She hand selects everything for the shop from lingerie, women's and men's clothing and accessories, and has a line of new corsets if you are needing one. Some of the items are 100+ years old; some are right out of the 60s and 70s. She recently outfitted someone for that ultimate "Elton John" look.

If you've got items you'd like to sell to Colleen, call for an appointment, 756-9440. Shop hours are Mon. – Sat., 11am-7pm; closed Sundays.

Under Current Tailoring & Clothing Design

Sharing the space with The Black Market Boutique is Amanda Cobb's business, Under Current Tailoring and Clothing Design, a full-service tailoring, clothing repair and custom alteration service.

Amanda started sewing at age 10 with her mother, and now she's making costumes for

theater groups, creating handmade bridal dresses, and hemming or repairing someone's favorite pair of khaki. (See the bridal dress, p. 1 of this newsletter, for one of Amanda's creations.) Amanda is at the shop Thurs.- Sat., 11am-7pm; 756-9440.

What does it mean to become a National Historic District?

By Anne Mackie

So what's the big deal about historic preservation? Does it really increase property values? Does it prevent owners from remodeling, adding a second floor, or updating a home's energy efficiency?

If you have these questions – and more – we hope you'll attend York's General Meeting on March 14th to hear from the experts. (See p. 1 for meeting details).

While there are no guarantees that a neighborhood's historic district designation will increase home values, the National Trust for Historic Preservation outlines the following “benefits” to consider in its article, “What Are the Advantages of Establishing a Historic District?”*

“One of the strongest qualities of local historic district designation is that it can be tailored to the specific needs and distinct identity of the community, and helps to protect and preserve local resources, even while the community is changing. Development that enhances a historic district is important to the city's evolution since it ties past, present and future together.

Change further indicates a healthy and lively community, and reflects the united pride and investment the residents have in their neighborhood. There are numerous other advantages to establishing a local historic district:

Local districts protect the investments of owners and residents. Buyers know that the aspects that make a particular area attractive will be protected over a period of time. Real estate agents in many cities use historic district status as a marketing tool to sell properties.

- Local districts encourage better design. It has been shown through comparative studies that there is a greater sense of relatedness, more innovative use of materials, and greater public appeal within historic districts than in areas without historic designations.
- Local districts help the environment. Historic district revitalization can, and should, be part of a comprehensive environmental policy.
- The educational benefits of creating local districts are the same as those derived from any historic preservation effort. Districts can help explain the development of a place, the source of inspiration, and technological advances. They are a record of ourselves and our communities.
- A local district can result in a positive economic impact from tourism. A historic district that is aesthetically cohesive and well promoted can be a community's most important attraction. The retention of historic areas as a way to attract tourist dollars makes good economic sense.
- The protection of local historic districts can enhance business recruitment potential. Companies continually re-locate to communities that offer their workers a higher quality of life, which is greatly enhanced by successful local preservation programs and stable historic districts.
- Local districts provide social and psychological benefits. A sense of empowerment and confidence develops when community decisions are made through a structured participatory process rather than behind closed doors or without public comment.”

*Reprinted from the National Trust for Historic Preservation online; www.preservationnation.org/resources/faq/historic-districts/what-are-the-advantages-of.html



The City of Bellingham's statement supporting historic districts:

“Why create National Register of Historic Places Districts?”*

- Helps neighborhoods identify and illustrate historic character
- Tells the story of place and how neighborhoods developed over time
- It is non-regulatory and imposes no restrictions to property owners
- Increases neighborhood pride

*from the City of Bellingham, www.cob.org

“Bungalow Mania” made small houses hip then...and now

By Anne Mackie and Helen Jackson

The “small house, small lot” idea has been bounced around at city planning meetings in recent years. In the York Neighborhood it’s an old idea – an idea that emerged following World War I as families sought to acquire their piece of the American dream: an affordable small house, a garden, and a yard for play.

Many of York’s homes were built during the post-WWI building boom when the Arts and Crafts “Bungalow Mania” swept the country. As explained in an article from, “Small House Living” www.small-houseliving.org, following WWI, “A ‘Simplicity Movement’ took hold that rapidly evolved to return to the skilled crafts and a simpler lifestyle...People needed to have houses of their own where they could have a garden and rear their children...the more people who could have their own homes and gardens would make American society stronger and healthier. The means to accomplish that was to build small houses that people could afford.”

Affordability then, and now, is a characteristic of many York homes. Fortunately, these have been saved from demolition, and a high percentage are “preserved” architectural specimens of an important American era.

The Franklin Park District

This section of York is bordered on the south by Edwards St., the north by Lakeway Dr., the west by Ellis St., and the east by I-5. The district includes 155 properties, of which 83 were built in the Arts and Crafts style. Of these, 85% retain their historic architectural integrity and are considered “contributing” to the proposed historic district.

Other architectural styles within this district include Queen Anne Cottage and Free Classical, American Foursquare, Colonial Dutch, Greek Revival, Minimal Traditional, Tudor Cottage/Revival, Vernacular, WWII cottage, and Ranch. Many of these

are also “contributing” properties to the proposed historic district.

The Magnolia District

We’ve started calling the area west of Ellis St. and north of Holly the “Magnolia District.” It sounds kind of southern, and we’ll be curious to find out the origin of the name selection. Perhaps a future neighborhood project will be to plant magnolia trees, install benches and change the “vibes” of Magnolia St. from a hurried car-route out of downtown to an enticing pedestrian-friendly streetscape.

This section of the neighborhood is much older than others, with a few homes that were part of the original town of Sehome prior to the formation of the city of Bellingham in the 1892. Several good examples are located in the 1300 block of N. Garden St. and include the Vernacular style house at 1315 N. Garden St. built circa 1890; the Queen Anne Cottage style at 1313 N. Garden St. built in 1895, and a grand example of Queen Anne style at 1318 N. Forest St. (This information is provided by the Historic Property Inventory Report for the Washington State Dept. of Archaeology and Historic Preservation website, at www.dahp.wa.gov.)

This district includes 33 examples of Queen Anne Classical and Cottage style architecture, 19 Arts & Crafts, and 16 Vernacular. Three important defining buildings in the district are the Magnolia Court Apts., 510 E. Magnolia built in 1908; the Garden St. United Methodist Church, 1326 N. Garden built in 1912; the former Bellingham Bay Lutheran Church, 1430 N. Garden St. built in 1903; and the original YMCA (now Odd Fellows Hall) at 311 E. Holly St. built in 1906.

It’s not all about architecture. Preservation is about how a community honors its past and the working women and men who built our city and its neighborhoods.

Welcome to the Historic York Neighborhood.

“Butchers, bakers, candy makers, laundresses, and grocery owners. Civil engineers, a school superintendent, mill owners, bartenders, and fishermen. These are the founders of a neighborhood that prides itself in diversity of occupations, ethnic heritage, and age groups. They came from Norway, Sweden, England, Germany, Greece, and Russia.

“They were Free Lutherans, Evangelical Lutherans, Russian and German Jews, Norwegian Danish Baptists, Unitarians, Methodist Episcopalians. They walked to work or took the York Addition trolley. They built beautiful Victorian homes and simple working class residences. They provided important manufacturing businesses and jobs for their neighbors, delivered groceries from a multitude of small corner markets, and housed borders in their homes.” – from York Neighborhood Historic Map and Walking Tour brochure; published in 2004 by the York Neighborhood Association and Historic Preservation Committee, with a City of Bellingham Small & Simple Grant. Free copies are still available at Nelson’s Market, 514 Potter St.

If you are interested in joining York’s Historic Preservation Committee, would like more help researching your home, or ideas for how to remodel with historic preservation in mind...contact Committee Chair, Don Hilty-Jones at yorkhistoric@yorkneighborhood.org; or call 933-4369 and leave a message.



Garden Street UMC

1326 North Garden Street

360-733-7440

Sunday Services

8:30am and 10:30am

Come and visit for all are welcome!

Check us out on the web—

www.gardenstreetumc.org

Neighborhood Faces

Our Outstanding Volunteers

The Bates Family

By Helen Jackson

Coordinator, Franklin Park Projects

At this year's annual York Wine & Roses Holiday Party, the Jeff and Sarah Bates Family was awarded the Golden Trowel for their work in beautifying the neighborhood. Certainly this is well-deserved, but there are more chapters to this story.

From the moment Jeff and Sarah moved into the York Neighborhood in 2006, they signed on to help transform and maintain the open spaces surrounding Franklin Park. Jessa, now 6, and Cassin, 4, have come to work parties their entire lives – first in front and back packs, then in wheel barrows, and, now, on foot. Both are adept at planting and weeding (they didn't lick it off the grass), cheering up the troops and can perform impressive demonstrations on all the playground equipment.

Jeff and Sarah have contributed much to making wise decisions for life in York. They shared a position on the York Neighborhood Association Board for several years. Jeff, with Sarah as a joint collaborator and childcare giver, served on the Franklin Park Committee for the full three years it took to make decisions, design, find support and fund the park improvements completed in November of 2009. Jeff was on the York Neighborhood



York's annual "Golden Trowel" award was presented at the annual holiday garden club party in December to The Bates Family for all their work in the gardens of Franklin Park & the Island. (l to r: Jessa, 6, Sarah, Jeff, and Cassin, 4.

Park Plan Update Committee for two years, where we met monthly and completed a full rewrite of the Park Plan. In addition Jeff designed our Franklin Trail Signs and has coordinated two successful work parties with WWU's Associated Students.

The Bates function as a family. Somehow, Jeff and Sarah have created time in their extraordinarily busy schedules to include their

entire family in making our neighborhood a better place to live. They have achieved much in the six years they've lived in York, but perhaps their greatest accomplishment is instilling in their children the value of contributing to the quality of life in their community.

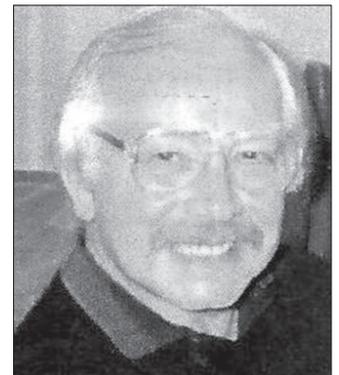
Thank you Jeff, Sarah, Jessa and Cassin – you are an inspiration for us all.

The Market's "Good Neighbors" Program Donates to York

A BIG "thank you" to the Market grocery store on Lakeway Drive for their \$150 donation to the York Neighborhood Association. The Market's "Good Neighbors" program donates a percentage from sales to local organizations. Shoppers can put their receipts in a bin at the store for their chosen recipient. YNA is fortunate to be one of those groups!

Farewell to long-time York neighbor

Deloss "Eddie" Chrisman, of 1324 Ellis St., passed away on November 1, 2011, in Bellingham. He was 83. Eddie attended Franklin Elementary School, now the site of Franklin Park, and graduated from Bellingham High School. He worked in Bellingham and Seattle at the Bon Marche for 28 years, then returned to live in Bellingham. When Eddie was a kid he delivered The Bellingham Herald and knew everyone in the neighborhood. His Norwegian grandmother and grandfather lived at 1424 Ellis St. Other family members lived in the York Neighborhood, as well, for many years. He was preceded in death by his brother Bobby and sister Molly. He is survived by his brothers, Paul and Don, many nieces and nephews including nephew Kenneth Eagle, who lived with him for 28 years.



Kid's Corner:

Pregnant, pregnant, pregnant

York's Baby Boom Strikes Again

Story and photos by Simone Westerlund
age 9½



New babies are coming to Iron Street and all over the neighborhood! I went to see three women who live on our street (Iron Street), and I asked them some questions. The three women interviewed were: Jess Bandstra, Libby Stark, and Tuli Candela.

Question 1: *What are you excited about with the new baby?*

Jess: I am excited to hold the new baby because my kids are giants.

Libby: I am excited to share some of my childhood experiences with her.

Tuli: I am just really excited about having a baby. Also, I'm excited to hold her.

Question 2: *How do you feel about being pregnant?*

Jess: It's fun, but sometimes it's hard to do some things. For example, bending over is hard.

Libby: Since this is my first baby, sometimes it can be scary.

Tuli: Well the bigger I get, the harder it gets.

Question 3: *When are the babies due?*

Jess and Aaron Bandstra, April 3; Libby and Evan Stark, May 17; Tuli and Kevin Candela, April 11

This will be Jess's third child, Libby's first, and Tuli's first. Stay tuned for a future report once the babies are born.

Editor's Notes:

As we go to press, even MORE York babies are popping up and out. Congratulations to Potter Street new parents Ann Beck and Steve DeLeon with their first little one, Marigny (MER-ih-nee), who is named after their favorite New Orleans neighborhood.

Ellis Street new mom, Olesia Januszewski, and dad, Gaven Rappe, welcomed their daughter Leila on January 9. Proud grandmother, also a Yorker, is Catherine Chambers.

Alex and Justin Allyne are due June 9. Alex says she'd love to organize a one-time gathering, a walking group or eventually a play group for these new York babies. If interested, email her at alexallyne@yahoo.com.



Jess Bandstra



Libby Stark



Tuli Candela

Music to Fight Cancer



York music teacher Dee Dee Marshall is donating 100% of her Kindermusik class tuition this month to raise funds for the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. "At age six I lost my eight-year-old sister to Leukemia, which changed my life profoundly," Dee Dee said. "Ever since, I have felt compelled to be a part of a solution and want so badly to make a difference in the lives of other families who struggle to beat this illness."

Fees for the music classes are \$50 for the "Wiggles and Giggles, Colors and Shapes on the Farms" two to four year-olds' class, and \$50 for the "Move and Groove, Jazz Kitchen" class for four to six year-olds. Supplies include an instrument, CD and children's magazine/activity book. For more information, contact Dee Dee at 739-6616; littleminstrels@comcast.net; www.littleminstrels.blogspot.com.

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York Trivia Note:

Know which neighborhood was blessed with the first two babies born after the stroke of midnight Jan. 1, 2011 at Peace Health / St. Joe's Hospital? Yep, it's York! Maudie Stafford-Edwards and another Yorker baby share this claim to fame and celebrated their first birthdays January 1, 2012.

Neighborhood Calendar of Events

YNA General Meeting

Wednesday, March 14
6:30pm Social & Refreshments
7pm Meeting
Garden St. United Methodist Church
1326 N. Garden St.

YNA Board Meetings

Wednesdays, April 11 & May 9, 7pm
Garden St. United Methodist Church

Franklin Park Work Parties

Saturday, March 10
9-11 am

Earth Day

Sat. April 14, 1-3pm
Celebrate at Franklin Park

Rock Hill Park Work Parties

Saturday, March 31 & April 28
9-11 am

STARS

(Saturday Trash and Recyclers, formerly RATS)
Every first and third Saturday of the month
March 3 & 17 and April 7, meet at Nelson's Market, 8:45am;
April 14 Earth Day, meet at Franklin Park, 1-3pm

Dumpster Day

Neighborhood spring clean-up of junk
June 2, 8:30am to 10:30am
Nelson's Market parking lot

Park News

Franklin Park gets boulders

Parks Dept. staff installed two boulders at the Franklin Park alley, between Grant and Franklin streets, to prevent cars from driving into the park. This has happened in the past, causing a lot of damage to the turf and the plantings.

Franklin Island Trail: What a bargain

A recent news article in The Bellingham Herald reports that the city plans to spend about \$200,000 to install a trail in the Cordata neighborhood. Financial figures for York's volunteer effort to install the Franklin Street Island trail with landscaping, of similar proportions and length to the Cordata trail, were:

- 781 volunteer hours credited @\$15 per hour (the city's valuation of volunteer time) = \$11,715.
- Materials, of which \$173 was donated = \$2,673
- Total cost of the project = \$14,388
- City funds (plus staff time) = \$2,500

For only \$14,388 it was a good deal for the city, every way you look at it!

Rock Hill Park gets a hair cut

Parks Department staff trimmed back the barberry shrubs on the lower alley entrance to the park, creating better visibility into the park. Hopefully, this will help to deter unwanted activities going on in the park.



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A whopping \$1,456 donated for new York Historic District Signs

In just a few months \$1,456 was collected for our new historic street signs that soon will be installed on the street corners in the northern section of the neighborhood to designate the York National Historic District. Thanks to everyone who donated!

Cory and Lisa Anderson; Floyd and Kay Aronson; Jessica and Aaron Bandstra; Kenneth Barkley; Vale and Abe Bates; James and Sandra Bjornson; Jeff and Laurie Brown; Barry Buchanan; Kirsti and Fred Charlton; Mel Charlton; Barbara Davenport; Wally Dunn; Josh Eberline and Aaron Heynsten; Amber Edwards, Holly Stafford and Maudie Stafford-Edwards; Holly and Andrew Fletcher-Love; Maureen and Sarah Godwin; Gayle Helgoe; Elwin Hillius; Doug Hyldahl and Jualan Sleeper; Judy and David Hopkinson; Don Hilty-Jones and Michael Neville; Mark Nuyens; Pete Kremen; Byron Manering; Lisa and Dan McShane; Dietmar and Carrie Schwartz; Carolyn Milling and John Wiley; Nelson's Market/Marlins' Café; Ed and Jacqueline Pettit; Maureen Ryan and Pete Tranham; Tom and Dondena Scott; Warren Sheay; Doug and Lynn Starcher; Douglas White; Pat and Steve Winterburn. Funds were also raised from the pie raffle at York's picnic last September.

General donations to the YNA funds: Maureen and Sarah Godwin; Josh Eberline and Aaron Heynsten; and Raquel Vigil. Business donations: A.A. Anderson Co. and The Market on Lakeway.



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