

Guests:

	Adria Czerewaty, Camp Logan
Mary Jane Smith, District C Candidate	Drew Wiley, Cottage Grove
Daphne Scarbrough, District C Candidate	Mike VanDusen, Crestwood/SN22 President
Asst. Chief Pedro Lopez, Houston Police Department	Paul Nicosia, Magnolia Grove
Lieutenant Alvin Vanderbull, Houston Police Department	Shelly Anello, Old Sixth Ward
Sergeant James Roque, Houston Police Department	Roy de la Garza, Old Sixth Ward
Shannon Martin, Precinct 1 Commissioner Rodney Ellis	Stacie Fairchild, Rice Military/SN22 Secretary
Mark Williamson, SN15	Mark Fairchild, Rice Military
Pastor Tim Engel, Messiah Lutheran Church	Joan Miller, Rice Military
Cory Stottlemeyer, COH-OEM-PIO	Mauri Lucas, West End
Jeremy Crain, Council Member Karla Cisneros	Karen Mattern, West End

Civic Club Representatives:

	Ross Mattern, West End
Jim von Suskil, Arlington Court	Melissa Richardson, Woodcrest
Steve Vealey, Camp Logan/SN22 Vice-President	

Meeting called to order at 6:30 p.m.

I. Introductions

II. Acceptance of Minutes from Meeting Held on April 18, 2019

III. Presentation A: Disaster Preparedness – OEM Public Information Officer, Cory Stottlemeyer

Office of Emergency Management's (OEM) Public Information Officer, Cory Stottlemeyer, began by reminding everyone that hurricane season began on June 1. This time of year OEM asks Houstonians to prepare for the summer months when the tropics are more active and have the potential to impact our region. However, the recent flood events in Kingwood and Sugar Land are good examples of why people need to be prepared all year long. Some parts of Sugar Land experienced heavier, hourly rain rates than they did during Hurricane Harvey. Cory's [presentation](#) focused on hurricane season emergency planning but it is applicable and essential to all types of disaster events that might separate families year round; (1) Make and Practice your Family Emergency Plan. Communication is key. Cory asked that everyone sign up to receive [OEM emergency alerts](#) and develop a communication plan with family that you've practiced to identify gaps. Have the capabilities in place to charge cell phones. If electricity is out, how to utilize cell phones in a

long-term scenario. Print out contacts and place in a waterproof container such as a Ziploc bag or plastic sleeve. What is your evacuation route? Find the quickest and safest way(s) out of your house and your neighborhood, and identify predetermined areas to meet up with family. Cory also recommended preparing your home. Have WORKING smoke detectors and carbon monoxide detectors, and make sure batteries are up to date. (2) Build an Emergency Kit; Two kits are needed; (a) Pack a Go Bag available to take at a moment's notice filled with copies of important papers, first aid kit, radio with extra batteries, toiletries/clothes/blankets, food and water, and cash; (b) Stay at Home Kit should include water and food for seven days, radio with extra batteries, flashlights/tools, plastic sheeting/tarps, fire extinguisher(s), camp stove/Sterno products, cash, and plywood for windows; (c) Don't forget pets! Please do not leave them unless you must. Have an emergency kit prepared for them including immunization records, strong leash/collar, pet carrier (Some shelters will not accept animals unless in a pet carrier.), current photos of pets/microchip information, food and water, and pet first aid kit; (d) Also, consider any unique family needs such as medications, special care items, infant formula, and diapers. (3) Be informed by signing up for local emergency alerts from the City of Houston's houstonemergency.org, and stay opted in as it could save your life. Follow instructions and recommendations—be ready to adjust your disaster plans and supply kits as situations change; (a) Get accurate and current emergency information through local TV and radio—KUHF 88.7 FM and KTRH 740 AM, our region's designated Emergency Alert System (EAS) stations for up-to-the-minute information from local public officials, official social media, the [OEM Emergency Alert](#) system, and [NOAA Weather radio](#); (b) Receiving Wireless Emergency Alert (WEA) notifications from sources you trust to your cell phone. The alerts can be managed via your phone's settings, and [Ready.gov/alerts](#). Also, to help prevent the spread of inaccurate, misleading, or dangerous information, please do not re-tweet or re-post incident updates that do not come from official sources. Politely direct the poster back to houstonemergency.org; (c) Meet your neighbors and get involved! Strong communities recover faster when neighbors plan and work together before a disaster, and are better prepared to help each other during a disaster. Share resources, supplies, and skills. Identify neighbors with functional or access needs who may need extra care and assistance in planning or preparing themselves for a disaster. Register them online with the confidential State of Texas Emergency Assistance Registry (texasstear.org) or call 211. To learn more about how to respond in your community after a disaster, consider a Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) class. CERT trains people in neighborhoods, the workplace, and schools in basic disaster response skills, like fire suppression, urban search and rescue, and medical operations. The awareness-level course helps residents take a more active role in emergency preparedness by providing skills that allow neighbors to come together and assist one another until local agencies can step in. The training is available in English and Spanish, and accommodations can be made for American Sign Language and other languages. All are welcome to participate at their comfort level. For more information about the eight-week training program and scheduled classes, visit houstonscert.org. Cory also discussed the specifics of hurricane season. Although June 1 is the beginning of hurricane season, the tropics can be fickle and we never know what they will bring each year. Listen to what elected officials order and what the official notice is. Understand the terms and phrases used by officials when a hurricane is expected to impact our area. Hurricanes produce three major threats: Wind, storm surge, and flooding. Houston is also at risk for tropical storms even though they have lower wind speeds than hurricanes, they can still bring dangerous storm surges, heavy rain, and high winds. Evacuations are a last resort, but know your risk. Are you in an evacuation zone? Do you need electricity to sustain life? Is your home strong enough to withstand the force of wind? With Hurricane Harvey, Houston had a 48-hour notice before it was to make landfall. Issuing a citywide evacuation at that time would have been catastrophic. The estimation was that it would have been 10 times worse than [Hurricane Rita](#) in 2005 where 120 deaths in four U.S. states were directly related to the storm. Evacuations are determined by the

impact storm surge might have on our region—Brazoria, Chambers, Galveston, Harris, and Matagorda counties. See pages 26-27 of the [Disaster Preparedness Guide](#) for evacuation zip zones, and route designation. Evacuations will be communicated by the Emergency Notification System and other systems. Large scale emergencies will be notified using media. We have not had a major wind event associated with hurricanes since the early 1980s, and the OEM has added it as part of the education for residents. Cory touched on the difference between thunderstorms (a storm with lightning risk and high winds for the potential of tornados and hail) and flash flooding (heavy, quick rainfall over an area). It only takes one foot of water to wash a car away and only six inches of water to knock a person down. Stay home and DO NOT drive or walk in water especially at night. Sign up for flood insurance now because it takes 30 days to go into effect. If you are asked to evacuate, please wait until officials say it is safe to return home. For assistance, visit houstonrecovers.org for information and resources from the previous disasters. The houstonemergency.org site has COH emergency information about a current disasters. Readyhoustontx.gov has a lot of the disaster preparedness materials available for community and school education. Houstonoem.org has general preparedness resource information and information on the OEM with a breakdown by hazards and disasters that might affect our region. All of this information is available in American Sign Language as well as alternate languages-Spanish, Vietnamese, Chinese, Arabic, and French. Use Houston311.org (or call 311) to report any damage such as downed trees and impacted roadways after a disaster. The Houston Emergency Center is located on North Shepherd. Cory reassured everyone that COH and Harris County have a great relationship and work closely in a disaster even with the recent changes to the County judge's office.

Questions: Mauri Lucas (West End) asked if the Disaster Guides are available in large amounts. Cory responded yes, they are available online for download as well as copies can be requested online in large amounts at houstonoem.org for pick up.

Stacie Fairchild (Rice Military/SN22 Secretary) asked if Cory is open to speaking at local civic clubs. Cory said yes, and mentioned he wants to share this information with the community in any way he can.

Presentation B: SN22 Crime and Central Division Update / HPD Programs – HPD Assistant Chief of Police, Pedro Lopez

HPD Assistant Chief Lopez began by encouraging residents to sign up for the City's emergency alerts that Cory discussed. In Kingwood alone during the recent flash flood event, there could have been at least 60 cars saved if people had heeded the warnings issued on social media and cell phones through Transtar, Harris County and the City. Every time there is a flood and warnings are issued, HPD sets out barricades in areas that are prone to flooding—areas of concern within SN22's boundaries are White Oak Bayou and Houston Avenue. Assistant Chief Lopez reminded everyone to not drive or walk past barricades; they are there for our protection. As for HPD Patrol Region 1 Command, Assistant Chief Lopez manages six police commanders and is responsible for the operations of the Central, Kingwood, North, North Belt, and Northeast Patrol Divisions, in addition to the Gang Division. The command's geographic area of responsibility includes approximately 1/3 of the City. This area incorporates everything within the city limits extending in a large arc generally east of Highway 290, sweeping all the way over to include all areas north of Buffalo Bayou / Houston Ship Channel area, as well as the areas inside the 610 Loop just west and north of downtown. Additionally, the Willowbrook and Greenspoint areas are included. The Command serves as a central distribution point and quality assurance check for all paperwork generated by each of its divisions.

Additionally, the command provides oversight for the various community outreach activities engaged upon by the divisions. This year, each division designated a Police Activities League (PAL) officer who will interact with young people in order to help strengthen police-community relations. Central Patrol serves both Districts 1 and 2, which are composed of ten beats and 32 square miles. Landmarks in this area include Memorial, Spots, Eleanor Tinsley, and Moody Parks; Buffalo and White Oak Bayous; HSPVA, Carnegie Vanguard, Northside, Law and Justice, Heights, and Lamar High Schools; White Oak Music Hall; Lakewood Church; and many consulate offices including China, Israel, Brazil, Russia, Panama, Ghana, India, Norway and Sweden. Significant neighborhoods within Central Division are Fourth Ward, Montrose, Hyde Park, Afton Oaks, River Oaks, Highland Village, Irvington, Heights, Studemont, First Ward, Old Sixth Ward, Memorial Park, Post Oak Park, Rice Military, Greenway Plaza, Lindale, Midtown, Upper Kirby, Timber Grove, Cottage Grove and the Washington Corridor. The Central Patrol also contains several TIRZ areas: Upper Kirby TIRZ 19, Fourth Ward TIRZ 14, Old Sixth Ward TIRZ 13, and some of Midtown TIRZ 2. Assistant Chief Lopez spends a lot of his time in the Central area but Evening-Shift Commander, Lieutenant Alvin Vanderbull, and Sergeant James Roque, are more visible than he is to the community. However, Assistant Chief Lopez attends Citywide and Central PIP meetings when he's available; he reminded everyone that PIP meetings are a great opportunity to meet neighbors and police officers who patrol our area, have one-on-one conversations with them and pass on information. Assistant Chief Lopez compared SN22 area crime statistics from April 2018 - May 2019 and overall crime has decreased in the last year. HPD defines crime as violent (murder, rape, aggravated assault, manslaughter) and non-violent (burglary, theft, robbery, criminal mischief). Even though crime is down and violent crimes are down 16%, the two areas up are (1) Manslaughter due to two DWIs—one on I-10 and the other on I-45 where two people were run over in accidents in March and April of 2019, and; (2) One sexual assault committed by an ex-boyfriend. Non-violent crimes are down by 52%, however, BMVs (Burglary of a Motor Vehicle) have increased. Assistant Chief Lopez reminded everyone that BMVs are one of the most preventable crimes and asked residents to lock car doors, roll up car windows, take garage door opener out of car if parked outside, and remove items from plain sight. From January 2019, over 300 BMVs have been reported in this area. Assistant Chief Lopez moved on to talk about how Harris County is the deadliest county in the nation for DWIs. He has instructed Lt. Vanderbull and his police officers to enforce DWI prosecution along the Washington Corridor as a result. Since January 1, 2019, HPD has made 53 arrests on Washington Avenue. He asked people to call 9-1-1 if we suspect someone is driving drunk and to follow them a safe distance from behind if possible until an officer can arrive on the scene. A DWI is considered a 9-1-1 emergency. On April 15, Assistant Chief Lopez, allocated more funds to Central Patrol to help manage the loud noise coming from the bars on Washington Avenue. (This is a direct result from the large amount of Calls For Service (CFS) received.) Each night, Lt. Vanderbull tasks an evening and night shift sergeant to monitor and check the sound periodically throughout their shift at each bar (with a sound meter) to ensure the bars are in compliance with the City's noise ordinance. So far, there have been two instances where establishments were out of compliance; warnings were given by the sergeant and in both cases the sound was lowered quickly. Also, off-duty officers working are required to remain until 3:00 am to move bar patrons out of the parking lots and the area. This helps the on duty officers do their job more efficiently. CFS have decreased since adding the additional units. Assistant Chief Lopez moved on to talk about encouraging citizen involvement by enrolling in the free Fall Citizens Police Academy 10-week program. Students get a first hand view of how investigations are processed internally and completed. Each week a different discipline or area of HPD is presented; Houston Emergency Center (police dispatch), Pursuit Driving, SWAT Detail, Shoot-Don't Shoot training exercises, Firearms Training, Mounted Patrol Division, and Helicopter Division. Citizens also participate in HPD's Ride-Along program, which allows citizens the opportunity to ride in a police car with a patrol officer. The registration deadline is July 31 or when classes fill

up. [Click here](#) to learn more and register. The overall objective of the Academy is to provide citizens with sound and accurate information about HPD and the criminal justice process so citizens are able to make informed decisions regarding issues/matters involving the police department and/or police activity. After completing the program, graduates may join the [Citizens Police Academy Alumni Association](#) to share the values and guiding principles of HPD with other citizens and improve the efficiency of law enforcement in the neighborhoods through shared responsibilities and resources. Members of the alumni provide a valuable service to HPD in volunteering their personal time to enhance the overall delivery of police service to the citizens of Houston. Assistant Chief Lopez also encouraged residents to follow HPD's social media accounts—[Twitter](#), [Facebook](#), and [Instagram](#)—to keep people informed in as close to real time as possible because it can save lives. HPD also has a Young Explorers program for youth between the ages 14-20 who are interested in a career in law enforcement or becoming a police officer, and to challenge them to become responsible citizens of their communities. [Crime prevention programs](#), tips, and materials are also available on HPD's website to help citizens and businesses learn how to protect themselves. Assistant Chief Lopez shared that Central Patrol Commander Tinsley Guinn-Shaver transferred to the Robbery Division on May 18 and was replaced by Commander Mark Lentini who comes from the Juvenile Division, see updated [HPD Organization Chart](#)). Commander Lentini is in senior management training through June, but plans to attend SN22's July 18 meeting to introduce himself.

Questions: Shelly Anello (Old Sixth Ward) asked HPD to speak to police patrols in the neighborhoods, and mentioned there has been an increase of drivers hitting parked cars and leaving the scene in Old Sixth Ward, It has raised concern about the possibility of someone being hit by a car. She also asked if the increase of police on Washington Avenue is causing drivers to choose neighborhood streets to avoid potentially being stopped. Lt. Vanderbull said he has 25-30 units per day that patrol the neighborhood streets. He recommended submitting an [Alert Slip online](#) or calling (713) 247-4400 if neighbors feel like they need more service. Officers spend their downtime attending to the specific area requested in an Alert Slip. [Citizen Alert Slips](#) allow for increased patrols around citizens' home or business for a prowler, speeding vehicle, excessive burglaries and thefts, vandalism, vacation watch, or for reasons causing them concern in the "other" box. Turnaround time to activate and alert slip is up to 24 hours and the slip will run for seven days. If the problem continues, HPD recommends requesting another alert slip to maintain an increased police presence in the area.

Steve Vealey (Camp Logan/SN22 Vice President) asked if neighborhood private security has helped HPD do their job better. Assistant Chief Lopez replied that any additional security, private or otherwise, helps HPD serve the community better.

Stacie Fairchild (Rice Military/SN22 Secretary) asked Lt. Vanderbull if HPD had contacted Revolver about disrupting the Camp Logan and Woodcrest neighborhoods on weekends, especially Sundays. Lt. Vanderbull said he has instructed Sgt. Simmons to check Revolver every Sunday going forward and to call out the fire marshal to shut them down if they are in violation of City ordinances. Lt. Vanderbull reminded everyone to please call the non-emergency number (713-884-3131) for loud noise, and to always call 9-1-1 for traffic hazards or any activities that are putting people's lives at risk. Also, alerting [Lt. Vanderbull](#) of advertised events will help HPD monitor the area to help prevent unlawful behavior.

Daphne Scarbrough (District C candidate) asked if a bar that's been reported as rowdy doesn't have a permit are they cited by the City. Lt. Vanderbull answered, yes, the bar is fined and it typically includes multiple citations.

Mike VanDusen (Crestwood/SN22 President) pointed out that getting tickets written is very important because the citations are on record and visible to TABC at liquor license renewal. Mike also mentioned that when residents are interacting with HPD officers to always be respectful. It will trigger a positive response, and a more productive outcome.

Adria Czerewaty (Camp Logan) asked if it would help HPD if residents took video in addition to reporting an incident to the non-emergency number. Lt. Vanderbull said the more information he has, the better decision he can make in terms of dispatching officers to the location.

Lt. Alvin Vanderbull (HPD Central Division) said HPD receives a lot of loud noise complaints from anonymous callers. He asked that people please give their name and phone number to dispatch, so HPD can follow up to report the sound meter reading. HPD cannot write a ticket for loud noise unless people leave their contact information.

Sgt. James Roque (HPD Central Division) reported that he has warned Concrete Cowboy numerous times about the overflow of trash and the public safety hazard it causes the Rice Military neighborhood, specifically on Lester Street. Sgt. Roque cited Concrete Cowboy three times in the last week as a result of the manager ignoring the warnings. Sgt. Roque will continue to write tickets until the problem is solved.

IV. New Business:

A. AARP Walk Audits: Mike VanDusen (Crestwood/SN22 President) began by sharing that AARP and the Greater Coalition for Complete Streets are moving forward with getting baseline information on SN22's sidewalks and walkability. To that effect, AARP is ready to conduct a series of Walk Audits this year. They have the leadership, the tools and apps. All they need are candidate neighborhoods and communities. SN22's executive committee identified four [suitable locations](#) and will conduct the first walk audit at the Washington Avenue/Heights intersection. SN22 has the commitment of 10 neighbors from the West End and Magnolia Grove neighborhoods to participate, and now need to choose two possible audit dates. Volunteers will receive training and AARP on-street guidance. The walk audit will take two hours, volunteers will break up into teams, and will most likely be held on a Saturday morning. No date set yet. The information will be collected in a formal way and passed off to organizations such as the Kinder Institute and the Planning Department to help identify areas that need to be fixed for safety purposes. Isabella Longoria, AARP's Associate State Director of Outreach as well as a member of the Planning Commission will help lead our first walk audit. Hopefully, participating residents will go back into their neighborhoods and identify areas that need to be addressed. The long-term goal is to become proficient in conducting walk audits when problem areas arise in SN22.

B. Planning Candidate Forums and Issues: Mike VanDusen (Crestwood/SN22 President) reminded attendees that SN22 will host candidate forums in the September/October timeframe for Districts C and H, and At-Large positions. SN22 will host separate candidate forums for Districts C and H. SN22 may host several At-Large forums due to the amount of candidates. It's likely SN22 will partner with neighboring SNs

to find a venue that holds 100-200 people including media for each forum. The deadline for candidates to file is August 19. Mike asked neighborhood representatives to begin thinking about the issues and the types of questions they want to ask candidates. Please send all developed questions to superneighborhood22@gmail.com. SN22 neighborhoods are beginning to host District C candidate meet and greets and forums; Camp Logan on May 7 (meet and greet), West End on May 9 (forum), Rice Military on July 11 (meet and greet) and October 10 (forum).

Questions: Shelly Anello (Old Sixth Ward) asked if SN22 is considering the same events for school candidates. Mike said we would need to look at the two schools and find out who the trustees are to see if there are enough candidates to warrant a meet and greet and/or forum. SN22 has not done them in the past, but is certainly willing to host if there is enough interest.

V. Old Business:

Bicycle Advisory Committee (BAC): Mike VanDusen (Crestwood/SN22 President) began by stating he's the Super Neighborhood Alliance (SNA) representative on the Bicycle Advisory Committee. The BAC is promoting, [Vision Zero](#), a transportation paradigm that the City is looking to adopt and depending on what components are approved it could change the way roadways are designed and operated. The vision statement was put forward to the Planning Commission as an advisory event and now we are awaiting Mayor Turner's decision. It could be presented in the form of an executive order, possibly by ordinance. The goal of Vision Zero is to eliminate all traffic fatalities and serious injuries, while increasing safe, healthy, equitable mobility for all. The City is also considering a change in ordinance to not allow parking in dedicated bike lanes, which impacts SN22's West End and Magnolia Grove neighborhoods along Patterson Street. The change would imply no parking is allowed, so the City would not be required to label the no parking zone with posts and placards. Mike believes there could be resistance from the public, and it would impact the City from delivering some services. The BAC meets quarterly; the meetings are public and can be [viewed online](#) via the City's website.

B. Planning Commission Updates (PC): Mike VanDusen (Crestwood/SN22 President) shared that SN22 is beginning to work with the Planning Department on implementation of the municipal code as it relates to minimum lot size and minimum build line designations. There are some within SN22 up for renewal, but a lot more in the Heights. As a result, SN22 is partnering with Greater Heights SN15. SN15 neighborhoods were some of the first to get designations, and they are now coming to an end; they sunset at 20 years. There were two replat applications that came forward on April 25 and were approved by the Planning Commission. Now the developer is asking for a variance of an additional 5' to the street ROW to a 1.1 acre tract in West End at the north end of Patterson into an unrestricted reserve. There is a 10' build line on Patterson, which has a Right-of-Way (ROW) width of 50'. The drainage plan indicates this to become an entertainment venue on the south side of White Oak Bayou and on the west side of Patterson. Parking is shown with a two-level deck. The second replat was for Crockett Street Landing in First Ward, the partial replat of a tract at the southeast corner of Crockett and White Streets into two lots. This is the final plat of a preliminary plat approved at the last meeting. There are 10' build lines and 17' garage build lines on Crockett Street, and 5' build lines on White Street.

C. Quality of Life Committee Update (QOL): Stacie Fairchild (Rice Military/SN22 Secretary) began by stating that Revolver (pub turned nightclub) recently changed management and is working with a promoter

to boost events that include multiple DJs. The area was overrun with bar patrons, vehicles, illegal parking, loud noise, impassable streets, etc. impacting the Camp Logan and Woodcrest neighborhoods. HPD spoke to the owner and manager about complying with city ordinances and being a good neighbor. Three tickets were issued to Clutch for loud noise; two dismissed, one conviction. Concrete Cowboy was fined for trash accumulating on their lot and Lester Street after many warnings from HPD. DENZO's 21st birthday bash on May 10-11 was shutdown due to a [drive by shooting at 2:00 am](#) where one person was shot and taken to the hospital in serious but stable condition. Investigation is ongoing. Twitter handle: @DenzoSoHouston. HPD address the loud noise coming from Axis & Alibi with the bar owner directly. Owner reached out to the Woodcrest neighborhood and made adjustments to speakers, doors, etc. Bottled Blonde has applied for Mixed Beverage and Late Night Beverage permits, but the applications do not appear on TABC's website. No activity in the last six weeks. Fence still blocking ROW. The Mayfield Social Club poker room opened the week of April 28. Stacie reminded everyone affected by unruly bar establishments to contact HPD's non-emergency number, and contact Harris County's dedicated bar tip line/email: (713) 274-1500; bartips@dao.hctx.net.

D. City Council Members and Department Updates: Jeremy Crain (Chief of Staff/Council Member Karla Cisneros) reminded everyone it's budget season. Ongoing FY2020 budget presentations by every City department are being made at City Council. On Wednesday, June 5, City Council will vote on Houston's [proposed budget](#). FY2020 will begin July 1, 2019. [Learn more about the City of Houston Budget Process](#). City Council Meetings are open to the public and include the opportunity for public comment. The meeting will be aired live on HTV and [live-streamed online](#) and can be [viewed online](#) at a later time.. The meeting will begin at 9AM in Council Chambers at City Hall at 901 Bagby Street, Houston, TX 77002.

E. Super Neighborhood Alliance (SNA): No Update.

VI. Announcements, and Open Comments: River Oaks Country Club has submitted their plans to the Corp of Engineers for redoing the south side of Buffalo Bayou. COH held its inaugural [Boards and Commissions Fair](#) on May 21 at City Hall from 5:30-8:00 pm. HPD's Central Division PIP monthly meeting was held on June 4 from 7:00-8:00 pm in the Houston Police Officers Union building.

VII. Upcoming Events of Community Interest: The [2019 Houston/Galveston Extreme Weather Ready Expo](#) to be held on Saturday, June 8 from 10:00 am - 3:00 pm at the George R. Brown Convention Center. The workshop aims to prepare residents for hurricane season. It's a free, family-friendly event, and open to the public. The Rice Military Civic Club to host an informal [Meet and Greet for District C](#) candidates on July 11 at 6:30 pm.

VIII. Motion to Adjourn: 8:00 p.m.

Next meeting: June 20, 2019 @ 6:30 p.m. – METRO's President & CEO, Tom Lambert will discuss the proposed light rail on Washington Avenue and how it will fit into METRONext.