

NASA PARKWAY TREE PLANTING

One hundred seventy-five new live oak trees have been planted on NASA Parkway's north right-of-way, balancing



the live oaks that were planted two years ago on the south right of way.

The new trees are spread from Saturn Lane all the way to

the Hilton Hotel along the NASA-JSC fence line. In addition to the trees, the intersections have additional ground cover, shrimp plants, and there are some plants to screen the pipeline pump station across from Sandy Cove.

An irrigation system supports all of the landscaping.

The NASA Parkway landscaping is sponsored by the City of Nassau Bay



as a tourism project using revenue from the hotel occupancy taxes (not property taxes) and supplemented by the Texas Department of Transportation.

Many thanks to the Extended Stay America, Microtel, and especially Hilton Hotel and TxDOT for making these improvements possible. We will enjoy the beauty for many years.



Christmas. Hanukkah, Kwanzaa. Ramadan. For a unique holiday gift this year, why not give one or more Legacy Bricks?

Long after traditional gifts have worn out, broken or just lost their luster, a Legacy Brick will live on at Lake Nassau Park at the new Gazebo pathway. Give a Brick to your child this year, and their children can marvel at it decades from now. It would also make a great birthday gift.

Stop by City Hall to purchase your Bricks, and pick up a CANBE Legacy Brick Gift Card announcing that the gift is on the way.

Current Legacy Brick Leaders: Moses (10), Matter (8), Bailey (6), Dempsey (6), Kennedy (6), Rowland (6), Hesse M. (5) and McClung (5).

1973 SEPTEMBER, OCTOBER AND NOVEMBER NASSAU BAY FOGHORNS

Bob Mitchell

AN EXTENSIVE ARTICLE BY CHUCK BOWCOCK REPORTED - Rear Admiral Allan Powell, Director of NOAA, at a news conference on July 26, 1973, said "... it is evident, and should be evident to all concerned, that the Greater Houston-Galveston Metropolitan area is facing a grave crisis." And that "...a subsidence of more than 2 feet in the past decade was found in the Clear Lake area, site of the Manned Spacecraft Center." "24 street level elevations in Nassau Bay ... measured between 3.5 and 13 feet." "The obvious solution to the problem is the conversion to surface water."

FROM THE CITY COUNCIL - The City Manager, Mr. Howard Ward, reported that Mr. Neely (General Hal Neely of Nassau Bay) of the CLCWA held an introductory meeting with him to discuss converting NB to surface water."

The proposed tax rate was set at 70 cents, an increase of 10 cents. On a \$40,000 home, this yields \$210.00.

Mr. Hugh Barnwell, President of the Clear Lake City Civic League, will speak at the September 6th meeting of the NB Civic Association on the need of a newspaper devoted to the interest of the Clear Lake area.

Shirley Battey reported that homes are selling well in Nassau Bay. "Over three and one half million dollars of residential property has been sold so far this year, bringing an average of twenty dollars per square foot."

Wanda Dixon resigned her position as City Secretary in October 1973. (Old Timers will remember her as a tireless worker in the NB city office.)



The City of Nassau Bay received its new Public Safety Boat that will be used for both Police and Fire Service related events.

The new Public Safety Boat is a commercial grade 19-foot Boston Whaler equipped with a fire pump, rescue door, and variety of other life saving equipment. The cost of the new Public Safety boat was approximately \$84,000 which the City believes will be money well spent due to the increased fire fighting and life saving abilities that the boat will provide both the Nassau Bay Police Department and the Nassau Bay Volunteer Fire Department.