

A BRIEF HISTORY OF ALIEF

- 1861 A flood prone prairie known as Dairy, located 15 miles SW of Houston at the Brays Bayou headwaters, had farms for rice, corn, cattle, cotton and dairy
- 1889 San Antonio & Aransas Pass RR granted right of way. In 1904 a depot was built on High Star where AISD stadium is now located
- 1894 Dr. John Magee, DDS, and his wife, Alief Ozelda Morris, settled in Dairy
- 1896 Alief Magee named postmistress and US post office established in her home. Population: 25. First school built (2 rooms, grades 1-7)
- 1897 This postal area was named Alief, not Dairy to avoid confusion with another town called Daisy
- 1899 Great Storm flooded 25,000 sq. miles, including Alief Mrs. Alief Magee died and is buried in the Alief Cemetery (located at the corner of Bellaire Blvd. & Dairy Ashford).
- 1900 Alief again devastated by The Great Hurricane (which destroyed Galveston). Most of Alief's 30 families fled; many returned by 1904.
- 1905 Alief Cotton Gin built on Alief Clodine Road, later was the Red Barn Picture Framing business until 2003, when it was razed so the land could be used as a retention pond for the Westpark Toll Road
- 1906 First woman elected to Dairy School Board, Nancy Lloyd
- 1909 Harris County Flood Control District established here
- 1912 A. J. Martin built a home on Cook Road in the area that, since 1917, is known as the Alief Pet Cemetery. (An elementary school is named for him.)
- 1917 Dairy School District became an I.S.D. and was renamed Alief. Hastings family (storekeepers) became postmasters. (The first Alief high school is named for Hastings.)
- 1926 11th grade added to the school district
- 1935 Electric service brought to Alief. Population between 150-200.
- 1940 12th grade added to the school district
- 1943 Telephone service brought to Alief
- 1977 Houston began annexing areas of Alief now within the Alief Super Neighborhood boundaries
- 2000 Alief Super Neighborhood #25 formed with the following boundaries: North - Alief Clodine; South - West Belfort; East - Beltway 8; West - City Limits (roughly between Eldridge and Synott)
- 2006 IRS grants ASNC #25 tax exempt 501(c)(3) status



Citizens Working Together To Improve the Quality of Life in Alief

Meetings are held 7:00 PM on the Fourth Tuesday
of each month at:

Alief Community Center
11903 Bellaire Blvd

Everyone is invited!
Come to our meetings and invite your neighbors



Contact Information

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To receive Alief community information, send an email to
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Alief I.S.D boundaries:

North - Westheimer; East - Gessner; South and West - Ft. Bend County

ORIGIN OF ALIEF SUPER NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

Mayor Lee Brown's administration created 88 Super Neighborhoods in the City of Houston to encourage cooperation and solve problems at the community level. The Alief Super Neighborhood Council (ASNC) #25 was officially recognized on June 22, 2000. Since then, the ASN has worked to improve all aspects of our community: residential areas, streets, lighting, security, parks, youth programs and education, faith and medical institutions. In 2003, the Super Neighborhood program was made part of the City of Houston Code of Ordinances.

ASNC MISSION STATEMENT

ASNC's mission is to:

- Facilitate the collaborative action of our diverse community
- Promote pride and economic growth
- Work directly to enrich our neighborhoods and institutional services
- Advocate for services and capital improvements as a liaison with government entities and private sectors



WHY SHOULD YOU PARTICIPATE?

We, as a community, decide the improvements *our* neighborhood needs. The input and participation by individuals and organized groups representing the neighborhood spectrum is essential to demonstrate to city government, area businesses and institutions our commitment and dedication to strengthen Alief.

GOALS

As a community forum, the ASNC will:

- Gather and disseminate information related to local issues
- Advocate for solutions to local community problems
- Work in an advisory relationship with city government for identification of resources and prioritization of area needs
- Promote and support environmental enhancement projects

ASNC ACTION PLAN OR "SNAP"

Collectively, we discuss, prioritize, and vote upon issues submitted by our neighbors. With the assistance of a City liaison, we then create an Action Plan that is submitted to the City annually. This Plan is used: (1) by the City to aid in developing the Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) and in allocating funding; and (2) by the ASNC to suggest improvements at the local level.

Results of Action Plans:

- √ New Multi-Purpose Center to include expanded library at Alief Community Park (scheduled for completion in 2018)
- √ Increased library hours
- √ Acquisition of Hackberry Park
- √ Physically challenged playground at Alief Community Park
- √ Widening of Kirkwood, High Star and Cook roads
- √ High Star Lift Station replacement
- √ Area street repairs
- √ New street lighting
- √ Harris Co. Health Center, Boone Rd.

Future Objectives:

- ❖ Increased Police Patrols
- ❖ Improved Traffic Flow
- ❖ Improve Economic Development
- ❖ Hike & Bike Trails
- ❖ More Social/Health Services
- ❖ Youth Programs
- ❖ Pocket Parks & Recreation Areas
- ❖ Walking Trails in ACP

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