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City Avenue Rezoning

Lower Merion Building & Planning

By Michael Seiden

Lower Merion Commissioner George Manos described the City Avenue Rezoning as “the most comprehensive and far-reaching piece of zoning regulation undertaken by the township in recent memory.” As such, it is imperative that it be done with due deliberation.

However, in April, then in May, the Board of Commissioners proposed to stop the review of the zoning ordinance and bring it to a vote in May, then June. That plan has currently been delayed until July. It is NOT appropriate to fast-track this new zoning ordinance at this time.

There is still strong opposition to the height of the proposed buildings, and this has not been resolved in the workshops and hearings which have occurred to date.

The traffic study has been released, and it seems to state that the new development will have a minimal effect on traffic in the next twenty years because development outside of Lower Merion will comprise the largest part of the anticipated traffic increases.

It has not been made clear just how the massive adjustments which will be needed to correct the current traffic problems will be funded. The new zoning includes provision for developers to help fund traffic improvements, but since the study minimizes the traffic effect of the 3.5 million square feet of new development envisioned, it would not seem that any such fair contributions would be sufficient.

Merion’s Historic Street Signs Will Stay

By Scott Kalner

The distinctive Lower Merion street signs have been in place for nearly a century and it now appears that the battle with the federal bureaucracy has been successful, allowing the beautiful signposts to be maintained as a vital part of the landscape for many more decades to come.

The Federal Highway Administration issued a regulation that would have required standardized modern signs, made of thin aluminum or steel, to replace the durable and attractive cast metal street signs. It has been estimated that the cost to replace all of Lower Merion’s street identification signs would be between \$1,000,000 and \$1,500,000. Commissioner Scott Zelov characterized this unfunded mandate as a solution in search of a problem.

The Board of Commissioners voted in early March to request a waiver from the Federal Highway Administration and PennDOT, the state agency responsible for the administration of the regulations, to maintain the existing signs on the basis of their importance as historic resources and the unnecessary economic hardship that their replacement represents. Subsequently, such key political figures as Senator Toomey have written to Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood in support of the waiver. On April 19, Senator Toomey’s office notified the Township that the government granted a waiver, with Secretary LaHood stating that the existing signs may remain as historical monuments.

Next up for the signs is a grass roots effort to be undertaken by groups from several civic associations, working in concert with the Township’s Public Works Department to refurbish the existing signs.

Merion Post Office Changes

By Helen Guy

The U.S. Postal Service continues downsizing and consolidating services and the Merion Post Office is no different. Our mail is now processed and sorted at the Bala Cynwyd Post Office and the postal trucks have been moved there as well. Bulk mail has been assigned to the Upper Darby Post Office. Neighborhood door-to-door distribution, however, remains the same, Monday-Saturday, delivered by the same carriers as before and it is business as usual at the window. Chris Hanlon is the new window clerk and his manager is Sue Eppler. We encourage you to use the window services to assure continued operations. There are no plans to close the post office in the foreseeable future.

The Post Office is open Mon-Fri 8:30-4:30, Sat 8:30-noon.

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President's Message

By Kevin Murphy



My parents are residents of Merion and I grew up approximately seven blocks away from where I currently live with my family. At a recent family dinner, my parents inquired as to the Civic Association's current activities

and it made me realize that if my parents were curious as to what the Civic Association is currently working on, so would all Merion residents.

As you may know, the Merion Civic Association is a major presence in activities within Lower Merion Township including the Comprehensive Plan Workshops, City Avenue Plans and Library Renovations. Community Action Chairs Leslie Greenberg and Webmaster Michael Seiden (3rd VP) participate in these meetings and report back to us at the monthly Civic meetings. Recent speakers at our meetings included Laura Shell from LM Planning Commission, Roger Moog for City Avenue and Neighborhood Club of Bala Cynwyd and the Palmer Seminary purchaser to discuss hot topics impacting Merion.

Merion Civic Association also plays an active role in preservation. Scott Kalner (1st VP) has been involved in preserving the historic street signs originally designed by Merion Civic. Lauren Wylonis (2nd VP) and the History Committee have been working to create a Historic District within Merion. Along with Lori Salganicoff at Lower Merion Conservancy, Lauren and the committee have been informing residents of the benefits and limitations of a new Historic District.

The Merion Community – Saint Joseph's University Committee is a recently formed committee with the goal of addressing concerns pertaining to the Maguire Campus (formerly Episcopal Academy). Issues such as construction, operations, use and parking can all be discussed and resolved through this vehicle. Directors Judith Flaks, Tami Fratis, Les Greenberg, Scott Kalner and Michael Seiden and committee member Karla Moras have agreed to serve on this committee with Chair Lauren Wylonis. SJU Office of External Affairs has been attending Merion Civic meetings for years and Patty Martin frequently alerts us of important matters on campus.

Our Civic is also linked to the local police and fire companies through Community Watch, Narberth and Union Fire Companies. Lower Merion Police have been reporting regularly at meetings to keep us aware of criminal activity in our district. Fire Chiefs Henderson and Hornung provide

fire protection services for Merion. Community Watch is improving their presence by recently adding signs throughout Merion close to City Avenue. Classes are forming now for May-June Community Watch Training.

Merion Civic is an active participant in the Federation of Civic Associations in Lower Merion which allows the various Civic Associations to exchange information. The Federation is a support group which has a direct link to the Commissioners and the Township. If a need arises that requires immediate attention, the Federation springs into action. Commissioner Brian Gordon is in constant communication with our Civic and the Federation concerning topics impacting Merion.

Needless to say, we are fortunate to have a group of exceptional Committee members and Directors working for the good of the community. It is also important to mention Past President Scott Feuer who accomplished a great deal during his term as President and should be recognized for his contributions to the Merion community. As I begin my term, I am fortunate to have Scott to assist me with the transition and to guide me through the tasks and expectations.

We still have a great need for Committee members and Directors so I urge you to get involved. Please feel free to attend our meetings for an update on current activities or visit the Merion Civic Association website at www.merioncivic.org, which is a valuable resource for learning about the issues impacting our neighborhood as well as the most up-to-date calendar of events.

To name a few upcoming and exciting events:

-Neighbor-to-Neighbor lectures and Flag Day concert organized by Past President Frances Quinn.

-The train station clean up and flower planting is coordinated by Past President Scott Feuer, Carol Lavoritano and Judith Flaks.

-A community golf outing is being planned by Randy Blakeney at nearby McCall Golf Club.

-Events at the Barnes Museum and Botanical Society, which have both formed ties with our group as well.

There are many other committees like Membership, School District, Social, Newsletter, and Streets who are working hard for the community and reporting at each Board meeting.

Thank you for your interest and I look forward to seeing you at upcoming meetings and events!

Condolences to Civic Association Board Member Families

By Kevin Murphy

We would also like to express our condolences to certain Merion families for the loss of their loved ones as follows:

-Ray Tompkins, husband of long time Director

Nancy Tompkins;

-Charlotte Keitelman, the mother of Director Renee Hill;

-Matt Adler, the son of Past President Gary Adler.

Commissioner's Report on Important Issues Facing Merion Residents

By Brian Gordon

Lower Merion Township Commissioner, 12th Ward & Merion Civic Association Board Member



Rockland Avenue Bridge - The Bridge, located in Narberth Borough, is coming down soon. Most likely, the demolition will occur in the spring or summer of 2011. For many years, in consultation with Borough officials, we have planned to re-use a walkway designed for pedestrian access during the South Narberth Avenue Bridge Reconstruction as our pedestrian bridge. That work is slated for 2012-2013. Recently, however, a question has been raised as to whether a new pedestrian bridge would be less expensive than moving the South Narberth Avenue pedestrian bridge to Rockland Avenue. Assuming the bridge is more costly to move than to rebuild, there is good news - building a new bridge means that we may not have to wait two more years to get moving on this long awaited project. Accordingly, I have again spoken with the Township Manager and other staff about locating funds for the Rockland Avenue Pedestrian and Bicycle Bridge. Attributes which make public funding possible include the potential of the Pedestrian and Bicycle Bridge to become part of the Lower Merion Bicycle Master Plan and to provide walking routes, fitness, community links, a multi-municipality project and walking access to and from Merion Elementary School. Whereas, 5 years ago the idea of public funding such a project was rare, they are more common now. (Think rails to trails.) The Township Manager said that it would help if the neighbors were to raise some of the funds for the bridge since this is a recreational amenity. He reminded me that neighbors who desired to purchase land for a new park on Linwood Avenue in Ardmore raised significant funds for that project.

Saint Joseph's University- In recent land development proceedings on the Division One and intramural fields before the Township Commissioners, Saint Joseph's University agreed to many more visual and noise buffers and storm water management measures than were originally planned. These additions include substantially expanded (and more expensive) storm water detention devices to reduce the amount of water exiting the campus on the Berwick Road side. Saint Joe's agreed to significantly more trees and shrubs around the site and to integrate their plantings with the surrounding neighborhood. Saint Joe's agreed to a berm at the edge of the City Ave Field to abate sound traveling south and a sound retention wall behind the baseball field home plate to protect homes on Raynham Road. These changes were in addition to putting the batting cage in-doors, moving the baseball field further away from plate to protect homes on Raynham Road. These changes were in addition to putting the batting cage in-doors, moving the baseball field further away from Latches Lane and reducing the number and height

of poles that hold netting. These changes were important concessions and we appreciate them.

There is anxiety, however, about several issues going forward: an appeal of a Zoning Hearing Board decision, sound, parking and traffic. SJU has now appealed an earlier Zoning Board decision requiring SJU to submit their plans to them for review as an "expanded use." If the appeal succeeds, the limitations imposed by the Zoning Hearing Board would be overturned. These include limitations on the use of fields by non-university participants, limitations on the use of the public address system during games and the use of the net along Latches Lane.

I recently dropped my daughter off for a playdate at a home several blocks away from The Haverford School. There was a lacrosse game in progress. The public address system was loud and clear several blocks from its source. I don't think the system really contributed much to the enjoyment of the players or the parents. Both groups would have had fun with or without a public address system calling play by play and player substitutions. The SJU public address system is engineered much better than the one at the Haverford School. The sound is distributed from many speakers pointed toward the fans at a close distance and may not be a problem. If the public address system is a problem, I hope that calm and thoughtful discussion will work things out.

Parking violators on Raynham Road was only a temporary problem while Episcopal Academy was on the site. When students began to park all day, neighbors complained and EA took care of it. Lower Merion is an orderly community, in part, because we require land owners to provide parking on site for most of their uses. The Zoning Code requires parking on site. The University assured the Zoning Board that their lot on 54th Street and on-campus parking would be sufficient for parking. The University and the neighbors agreed to two spaces per space on two lots closest to Latches Lane. However, these lots appear underutilized much of the time. A contact group was created for the Merion Community Coalition and Merion Civic Association to meet with SJU to address parking. SJU has also retained a consultant to help solve these problems. It would be a good idea for this group to convene at this time. Solutions may include making free or pre-paid parking available to all students and staff, having SJU security personnel to work in concert with LM police to ticket cars exceeding the 2 hour limit or changing the law to prohibit parking on Raynham Road.

The Barnes Foundation - The new building is rising at 20th and the Parkway. The question must be considered, if the Friends of the Barnes petition is not successful: what next? The Foundation has been working cooperatively with neighbors to envision the future. That future could include the School of Horticulture, a research archive of letters between Dr. Barnes and artists of his day, one hundred and two works of art now located in the Administration building and works of art on loan from Ker Feal, Dr. Barnes' home in Chester County.

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For my part, the very best outcome, under the circumstances, would be for the Barnes Foundation to obtain permission to retain a portion of its world class collection of Impressionist and African art in Merion. Anyone who has toured the collection knows that the sheer volume of work is overwhelming for a single visit. Leaving a portion of the collection for viewing in Merion would mean that any one who cared about the art would make it their mission to visit both sites. This would drive visitation and help support the institution as a whole. Those from out of town would stay overnight. This would be a huge benefit to the Philadelphia tourism industry. The art remaining in Merion would be viewed within its original context of the Gallery designed to house the collection and the arboretum which surrounds it. Two sites would open up hours for "in gallery" classes as envisioned by Dr. Barnes at both locations. The collection would not be broken up in the legal sense since the art would continue to have but one owner. Galleries could be rotated between the Parkway and Merion.

To make this work, we would have to increase time-ticketed visitation and work something out for shuttle buses. Any solution would require the strong support of the community, which is us.

If you have any questions about this or other topics of interest in Township affairs, please call me. Brian Gordon, Township Commissioner 610.667.4500.

Historic Preservation Success Story

By Scott Kalner

In a built-out inner ring suburb like Lower Merion Township, it may not be rare to have a developer come before a civic association board meeting and announce that he has plans, big plans, to preserve a landmark building and re-purpose it with a new use that will not diminish open space, create new stormwater problems or cause traffic nightmares. What may be unusual about this proposed project is that the promise to preserve historic property with a compatible use for the building – and the neighborhood – may actually be met.

At the intersection of City and Lancaster Avenues in Wynnewood – a gateway to the Township – is a beautiful historic building designed by Horace Trumbauer, architect of Main Line mansions, Irvine Auditorium at the University of Pennsylvania, Center City high-rises and collaborator on the Philadelphia Museum of Art. The building, most recently has served as the Palmer Theological Seminary, was constructed as a resort hotel at a time when Lower Merion was still considered a place to spend a pleasant summer vacation away from the congestion of the city. Constructed in 1919 and opened in 1922, the Green Hill Farms Hotel is a well-executed example of neo-colonial design which was a popular style for institutional buildings at the time. The hotel managed to

weather the depression but as suburban development took hold around it, there was less demand for the country experience near the city. In 1939, the Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary moved from its headquarters on Rittenhouse Square into the Green Hill Farms Hotel. Now the Palmer Theological Seminary is moving so that its program can be consolidated with the Eastern University campus in St. Davids.

With a reliable institutional owner looking to vacate this historic building in such a prominent location, the notion of change is not always fully embraced by nearby neighbors. That was somewhat the case when David Blumenfeld of Cross Properties, a Center City developer presented his plans for the property. One of the first hurdles to the redevelopment of this parcel is the underlying R-3 zoning which permits only single-family homes and not an apartment building, as envisioned for the reuse of the historic property. While the R-7 zoning being sought by the developer seems both logical and consistent with the existing surrounding properties, the major concern for the Township is that the changed zoning also permits much taller structures than what is currently on the site. Rather than give incentives to the developer to intensify the use on the site while risking the loss of an historic building, the Township is also seeking a promise from the developer to preserve the Trumbauer design, currently listed as a Class 2 historic resource which only affords a 90-day stay of demolition if an owner wants to tear a property down.

The sale of the property is contingent upon the change in zoning classification by the Township and the developer will be looking for federal tax credits for the project which can only be obtained if the building is listed, or potentially deemed eligible to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission (PHMC) is the state agency responsible for making that determination and it has recently identified the building as eligible for National Register listing. In the meantime, Cross Properties, and its attorney, Kenneth Aaron, formerly chairman of the Township's Zoning Hearing Board, have been working with the Lower Merion Conservancy to grant a preservation easement which will protect the property. The developer has also committed to the Township that once it owns the property, it will seek the Class 1 historic resource designation which will fully guarantee the preservation of the building.

The rezoning has been granted by the Township and it appears that with the tax incentives and preservation protections in place the building will be adaptively reused as 133 apartments. Mr. Blumenfeld said that the bulk of the units will have one bedroom but there will be a mix of two and a few three-bedroom units. The project has a ready source of potential tenants working nearby at Lankenau Hospital. A great building in this wonderful location deserves special treatment. It appears that the property, the developer and the neighborhood all will come out ahead if this project is executed, as currently planned. Hopefully, there will be other preservation success stories to come in the Township.

Look To The Merion Civic Association Website For Local Events And Issues

www.merioncivic.org

by Michael Seiden



The goal of the website is to inform Merion residents about events that will impact their lives.

It contains a description of the [mission](#), [bylaws \(PDF\)](#), [directors](#), and [committees](#) of the Merion Civic Association.

For those interested in our rich history, the [About/History](#) page has a timeline, and we are accumulating a collection of past annual year books of the Merion Civic Association. Note in particular an article by Theodore Roosevelt, a friend of the Merion Civic Association founder, Edward Bok, titled [Model Merion \(PDF\)](#).

Of interest to most members is the [Calendar](#), which lists local and township events pertinent to Merion. When the event relates to ongoing zoning or township business, its calendar entry often contains a link to our [News](#) page, where we have collected background information on various topics.

At the top of the [News](#) page is a list of topics.

Each News entry has a collection of articles from our local media, Main Line Times, online Patch, or Philadelphia Inquirer.

When there are other pertinent documents about the News item, for example on the [Lower Merion Township](#) website, we include links to those documents, with a description of the contents and an indication of the size of the linked document.

Significant news items include:

1. [City Avenue Special Services District Zoning Ordinance](#).

This critical effort by the Lower Merion Township proposes to profoundly change the Bala Cynwyd area bordering City Avenue to include up to four 300' towers, eight 200' towers, and multiple 120'

towers. Currently the tallest buildings are 120—150' high. They envision 3.4 million square feet in the new buildings.

2. [Lower Merion Comprehensive Plan](#).

The township is preparing a new comprehensive plan to replace the last one from 1979. Recently the Federation of Civic Associations has promoted more interest in this effort.

Use the Merion Civic website News page to access the materials and history of this project.

3. [St. Joseph University Maguire Campus](#).

This section documents the multiple year zoning hearings, as well as recent developments.

Those are 3 of the 21 news topics covered.

The [Links](#) page contains many links to other websites, related to Government, [emergencies](#), [News Media](#), Transit. There is a [contents](#) section at the top, and you can return to the top using the “[top](#)” links within the page.

Present and former newsletters are available on the [Newsletters](#) page.

Please contact the Webmaster at MCWebmaster@gmail.com with suggestions for calendar events or any other improvements.

Lower Merion Comprehensive Plan Should Serve as a Guide For Township Projects

By Michael Seiden

The last comprehensive plan was done in 1979. These plans are supposed to be updated every ten years, so we are far off the schedule. The idea of a comprehensive plan is that it be used as a model and guide for the work of the Township.

In recent years, the Lower Merion Board of Commissioners has approved several major projects, without the guidance of a comprehensive plan. The current comprehensive plan effort was started in 2007, with the goal of stating actions to be taken, rather than a vision for development. The public workshops, however, have spent much time considering the question of just what we want the Township to be.

Recently an ad hoc group of residents representing multiple civic associations has endeavored to become more involved with the development of the new comprehensive plan. Your Merion Civic Association is involved with this group.

Merion Civic Association And Merion Neighbors Plant For You

By Scott Feuer



Every Spring, Merion Civic Association members and Merion neighbors gather on a Sunday at the Merion Train Station. With them they bring their garden tools, gloves, potted flowers, plants and their



love for the quaint old Merion Train Station. Their mission is to spruce up or replant flowers in the window boxes and do a spring clean-up including adding new plants to the surrounding gardens at the train station and post office building.

On May 1st this year their hours of work transformed the Merion Train Station for all of us to enjoy. Several members of the clean-up group return each Sunday to water and weed the flowers and plants throughout the summer.

The Merion Civic Association purchases potted flowers and plants for the clean-up and Merion neighbors donate flowers. If you would like to join your Civic Association next year in this effort, look for the Train Station Planting and Clean-Up date on the Merion Civic Association website (www.merioncivic.org).

From the Merion Civic Association Annual President's Report in 1935:

MERION STATION

The planting of the Railroad Station grounds was indirectly the work of the Association—a gift to the people of Merion from one of the Directors.

The installation and maintenance of flower boxes at the Station, Post Office and Waiting Room is part of the work of your Association, and they are constantly renewed and cared for to preserve their beauty.

The shrubbery in the beds at Merion are pruned, the beds spaded and, through the cooperation of the officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, the rose bushes on the Railroad banks are trimmed and conditioned.

The interior walls of the Station are to be painted, and the tunnel is to be repaired and painted.

BURGLARY PREVENTION TIPS

Provided by the Lower Merion
Police Department
Crime Prevention Unit

LOCK YOUR DOORS AND WINDOWS – Most burglars are opportunists. Many gain entry by “cruising” the neighborhood looking for unlocked residences. This allows a quiet and easy entrance to your home.

LIGHT UP THE OUTSIDE – Good exterior lighting is one of the best deterrents of a burglar - inexpensive electric timers, electric photo-cells, or passive infrared sensors which automatically turn lights on or off. If a burglar is afraid they will be seen around your house they won't approach it.

DON'T GIVE A BURGLAR A PLACE TO HIDE – Shrubbery should never block the view of your exterior doors and windows. This allows a burglar a place to hide while they attempt to gain entry into your home. It also shields them from the view of passing neighbors and police patrols.

REPORT ALL SUSPICIOUS PERSONS TO THE POLICE – The MOST important thing you can do is to report all suspicious persons to the police immediately. “Cruising” the neighborhood can occur at any time. This could help prevent you or your neighbor from becoming a possible target of a burglar. Trust your instincts-you know your neighborhood. If you see something that sends up a “red flag” or a person who looks out of place, call LM Police. You are not being a nuisance, you are watching out for yourself and your neighbors.

ALARM SYSTEMS – An Alarm System is excellent for home security, It provides peace of mind to homeowners, especially while on vacation. There is a wide variety of alarm systems on the market. Make several inquiries to different companies for the best security system available to you and your budget.

IF YOUR HOME IS BROKEN INTO:

1. DO NOT ENTER – the perpetrator may still be inside.
2. Use a cell phone or neighbor's phone to call the police by dialing 9-1-1.
3. Do not touch anything or clean up until the police have inspected for evidence.
4. Write down the license plate number of any suspicious vehicles.
5. Note the description of any suspicious persons.

Membership

By Kevin Murphy

The Merion Civic Association has been the “voice of our community” for nearly 100 years and we need your support! While the payment of dues is appreciated, your active participation regarding issues that impact the Merion community is imperative. To maintain the quality of life that we enjoy and expect in Merion, the Merion Civic Association has standing committees monitoring our local police & fire departments, zoning issues, the school district, community action and more. We encourage you to come to our meetings and have your voice heard!

Please circle any Committees you wish to join. See the website for descriptions of the committees:

- Arts & Education
- Community Action, Zoning & Public Relations
- Finance
- History
- Membership
- Newsletter
- Social
- Station & Grounds & Post Office
- Streets, Lights & Traffic
- Website
- School Board

Enclosed are my/our dues for 2010-11.

- \$15.00 Individual
- \$25.00 Couples
- \$35.00 Family
- \$50.00 Business
- \$100.00 Institutional/Patron
- \$500.00 Sponsor
- Other

The MCA is a 501 (c)(3) organization.
Your dues are tax-deductible.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY/STATE/ZIP

PHONE/EMAIL

Please make checks payable to MCA and mail to:

Merion Civic Association, Box 263, Merion,PA 19066

From the Merion Civic Association Annual President's Report in 1921:

THE REMOVAL OF POLES

The removal of all electric and telephone poles from South Latch's Lane to the rear of residences along that road was accomplished during the past year, thus adding one more road to those already free from overhead wires and poles on the roadways. Your Secretary is now engaged on similar work on two other of Merion's roads, and it is hoped that these may be cleared of poles during the year ahead. Of course, your Association cannot accomplish this much-desired end unless it has the full co-operation of property owners, and your fullest assistance in this matter is urged by your Directors.

Safe Deposit of Household Hazardous Waste

Scheduled for **Saturday, October 22**, 9am-3:00pm

Lower Merion Public Works Complex

1300 N. Woodbine Ave, Penn Valley.

Call Lower Merion Township at 610.667.1952 for more information.

From the Merion Civic Association Annual President's Report in 1929:

SNOW REMOVAL

After each snow fall your Association sends a horse drawn plow over all the side-walks in Merion in order to break a path through the snow

This service does not relieve the property owners from compliance with the Township's snow ordinance which requires all sidewalks to be cleaned of snow and ice within 10 working hours after the snow has ceased to fall.



ADDRESS CORRECTION REQUESTED

THE MERION CIVIC ASSOCIATION

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

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2 nd Vice President	Lauren Wylonis
3 rd Vice President	Michael Seiden
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Renee Hill	Jim Stevenson
Scott Kalner	Lauren Wylonis

NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE

Marjorie Mudrick, editor
Michael Seiden, design
Helen Guy, Scott Feuer

MEETING TIMES

Meets at 7:45 PM (7:30 PM in winter months) the fourth Tuesday of each month except July, August and December at the Merion Tribute House. (Call 610.664.0441 to confirm time)

To address the association, please call 610.664.0441 and request to be added to the agenda. Community members are always invited to attend the meetings, contact the Association with a concern or submit articles of community interest to the newsletter.

Send to: Merion Civic Association
P.O. Box 263, Merion PA 19066
Phone: 610:664.0441
Email: mca.secy@merioncivic.org
www.merioncivic.org

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

See <http://www.merioncivic.org> **Calendar** for updates and other events.

Unless noted, events at: Merion Tribute House, 625 Hazelhurst Ave
Please park in the lot behind the Tribute House.

Thursday, June 9, 6:30pm-8:15pm

Merion Civic Association Flag Day Concert

Merion Concert Band performing, Arrive early, bring a picnic dinner. Open to the Public. Will be held indoors in event of rain.

Tuesday, June 28, 7:45pm

Merion Civic Association June Board Meeting

Open to the Public.
No Board Meetings in July and August.

Tuesday, September 27, 7:45pm

Merion Civic Association Sept Board Meeting

Open to the Public

Wednesday, October 5 Merion Civic Association Golf Outing

McCall Golf & Country Club, 201 North Lynn Blvd, Highland Park
Open to the Public. **Save the Date.** Details to follow.

Sunday, October 16, 4:00pm -7pm

Merion Civic Association Annual Meeting

Speakers and light supper. Open to all members. Details to follow