

HOW-TO TIPS FOR STREET CLEANING

On Monroe Street, it takes a threesome

Street Cleaning begins again in March and everyone will once again need to set their internal timers to remember on which days of which weeks to move their cars. If you are looking for a better success rate in getting everyone on your street to move their cars for street cleaning, you might want to take some tips from the 300 block of Monroe Street.

Here is their story as told by Barbara Seiple.

It just evolved gradually, without much forethought. I started sweeping the sidewalks in preparation for the cleaner. My two neighbors, Maureen Fisher and Rick Cook, started to feel guilty and needed some arm exercise so they took up brooms and hit the street with me. Since I retired, we have been a consistent threesome. Now others sweep individually on their own time and usually in front of their own home which is a help. So, I never actually recruited others.

Tree Tenders News

Concerned about the "tree cover" in Queen Village? Get involved in Tree Tenders! Next meeting is at 7:30 pm, March 1 at the office. To get on the Fairmount Park Commission list to have a tree planted in front of your house, call the office for the form.

I made signs and have been the one to put them up, probably because I never asked anyone else except when I was away. Then I asked a gal who had offered to help at times. Rick, and sometimes Maureen, take down the signs. It really takes only a few minutes. I have found that if the signs go up the afternoon before the street cleaning day, we are more successful in clearing the street of cars. It has often been a total clearance or just one or two left.

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We've got snow!

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FEBRUARY
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**Revive Town Watch?
Yes? No? How?
Come & Share Your Ideas
Philadelphia Community
Court: How it works
NAC Service Area Meeting
7:30 pm, Thursday,
February 17**

St. Philip Neri, 218 Queen Street

They salvage small treasures

"Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, Reinvent" — it's a great theme for all of us living in a conspicuous consumption society. It's also the motto of ReStore, an architectural salvage clearing house, run by Linda Lee Mellish and Lara Kelly. Mellish has a background of 20 years as a carpenter. Kelly spent more than 10 years as an art department manager for Hollywood films, often looking for outdated, hard to find building materials and props.

Mellish, whose parents had lived through the Great Depression and ingrained in her the idea of saving, came to the January general membership meeting with a bagful of small items salvaged from homes and businesses — ornate brass hinges, old glazed tiles, ceramic key holes, brass hooks. As she unwrapped each item, she told the story of its origin and described larger items — mantles, doors, molding, bathtubs — that ReStore has in its store.

ReStore acquires its inventory through donations, and might be able to use those architectural odds and ends you've been saving for some never-completed project. They also acquire materials through "deconstruction" — salvaging usable/irreplaceable materials

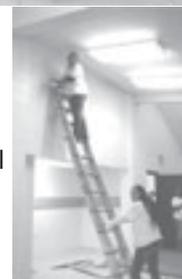
before all is turned into rubble; not an easy task since developers want to clear sites quickly, and deconstruction takes time. ReStore all too often hears about great buildings or homes that were "just torn down."

If you know of a building or house that's going to be torn down, let them know sooner, rather than later. Check out their web site at www.re-store-online.com.



New paint; new lives

Forty students from Youthbuild Philadelphia Charter School spent Martin Luther King Day painting the interior of the Weccacoe Playground Building.



See more, page 3.

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BY DAVID W. O'DONNELL

Are you a history buff? We need you

Many of our long-time residents have considerable knowledge of the history of Queen Village, but we do not have a nice written history. Do we have a writer/researcher out there who would be willing to compile a two-page report on our past? When I give Queen Village history tours to student groups and new residents, I rely on the oral history passed down to me by our long-term residents and the limited facts I've found in my own research. I have a few books with a paragraph or two on the subject, and a few leads on where to find more information. This would be a fascinating project that all of our residents for generations to come would enjoy! If you are interested, please call our office.

If research isn't for you, how about garden work? Spring will be here shortly, and we have three wonderful park groups that could sure use your help.

- Friends of Weccacoe Playground. Located on the 400 block of Catharine Street, the playground has a great tennis court, swings and lots of other recreational equipment for children, gardens and nice sitting areas.
- Friends of Mario Lanza Park. Located between 2nd and 3rd, Queen and Catherine Streets, this is a beautiful shade park surrounded by flower gardens with plenty of benches and picnic tables, plus a great dog running area.
- Friends of Beck Park. Located at 2nd and Beck Streets (just north of the Wawa shopping center), is a new project. Last season, our committee worked hard to clear the site so we have a clean slate to plan and plant.

Call our office now and we will contact you when spring activities begin. As with all of our committee projects, if you can volunteer just an hour or so a month, it is a big help to the entire community! If you're too busy, send money!

We have a lot more to excite your community spirit! Join any of these committees:

- Gateway: Finishing the Pedestrian Crossing Triangle at 2nd and Christian Streets. Next project is making the area under I-95 brighter and more attractive.
- Historic Preservation: Not only works to preserve the historic buildings in Queen Village, but also helps our individual neighbors work with their homes and the Historical Commission.
- Liquor Control: Deters bars from becoming a nuisance to neighbors.
- Nuisance Noise: Have you been bothered by the noise of motorcycles, loud car radios, rude neighbors? This committee is making a difference.
- Sound Barriers: The sound barriers on I-95 end at Christian St. Our residents from Christian to Washington Ave. have no relief from the highway noise. The goal of getting these barriers was achieved in Old City by the efforts of the entire community. We all need to jump in and help every block of Queen Village have a quiet night's sleep.
- Strategic Planning: Is currently compiling a comprehensive survey of the needs and wishes of all Queen Village residents. An enormous undertaking, this study will establish the path of QVNA's future.
- Town Watch: Cancelled due to lack of response. If anybody wants to re-start it, we can help provide the training. Come to the February meeting.

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G. Fred DiBona Testimonial

He was vital part of Queen Village, past & present

by Conrad Weiler

Former QVNA Zoning Chair and President

G. Fred DiBona, Jr., who died earlier this month at the age of 53, was important to Queen Village at a crucial time in its history. As a brand new lawyer in the late 1970s, Fred was appointed by Mayor Frank Rizzo to the Philadelphia Zoning Board of Adjustment. As chair of the Board, the decisions he made and the way he handled cases had a crucial impact on Queen Village during a time when the neighborhood was undergoing a period of rapid physical change and growth.

As David Auspitz, Kathy Conway, Marge Scherneck and others who were active in zoning matters at the time can attest, it was not unusual for our zoning committee to have six or seven or even more, zoning applications per week, sometimes for large developments. For a while, Queen Village actually had the most building permits issued of any neighborhood in the city. As Chair of our Zoning Committee I usually went to the hearings accompanied by other residents. We were all impressed with how businesslike, yet also sympathetic and interested, the then young Chair was. Apparently he was impressed with our work since we won virtually all of our cases.

One day we had nearly the entire docket of cases, and Fred asked me to take the front-most seat in the hearing room. That way, I could just pop up after each applicant had made his or her case and give our position. This mode of recognition of the legitimacy of our role was, though practical, I'm sure, a bit disconcerting to the developer and legal communities, but did send the message that they should go to QVNA first before appearing before the Zoning Board.

Though he moved things along quickly, Fred was willing to listen to our concerns and take them seriously, the Board almost always granted continuances when we requested them, and accepted our provisos in its decisions. This gave us crucial leverage in trying to shape Queen Village as a diverse and livable neighborhood, reflecting both the interests of older and newer residents and businesses and residents. Though Fred soon went on to greater achievements as President and CEO of Independence Blue Cross, and as a major contributor to the Philadelphia region's civic life, the example he set of the importance of the role of the neighborhood became part of the culture of the Zoning Board.

He was greatly respected, liked and admired by all who knew him, and his early passing is a great loss to the city. He was also personally very gracious to me in getting his late father, Judge DiBona, also a very good person, to officiate at my marriage to Ginny Kelly at Old Swede's in June, 1979, the day I-95 opened (another story!).

Youthbuild helps turn lives around

"YouthBuild Philadelphia gave me a chance to turn my life around. I like being able to give back to the community and maybe make someone else's life better," said Kareemia Pridgen, 20, one of the 40 young painters who spent January 24 painting at Weccacoe as part of a Martin Luther King Day of Service project (see photos, page 1).

YouthBuild Philadelphia is a unique 10-month program that provides high school dropouts ages 18-21 a chance to earn their high school diploma while learning important job skills and

providing valuable community service. The YouthBuild curriculum is two-pronged: an intensive academic course load paired with hands-on job skills training and community service through the Construction Training or Technology Training Program.

YouthBuild enrolled 190 students for the 2004-05 school year out of the 1,000 applications received. All of the students are at-risk youth and over 85% of these young adults are very low or low-income, 64% have no health insurance and approximately a third have dependent children.

In the Construction Training Program students learn construction skills at a worksite where they rehabilitate abandoned houses for low-income families; Technology Training Program enrollees learn software and hardware skills by refurbishing old computers to donate to community organizations and schools.

The enthusiasm of the students who participated at Weccacoe was catching. Terronn Plummer, 20, commented, "This is a great project. I would want my kids to play at a safe, clean place like this."

YouthBuild used to be housed on the 600 block of Catharine Street in the old United Communities building until it was sold; it's now being renovated for condos.

Second call for April Open House Tour

The Open House Committee has some homeowners interested in putting their homes on the Queen Village Open House Tour on Saturday, April 30. Would you like to add yours? Do you have a loving restoration, a modern design or unique decorating? To pull off the tour, we also need housesitters who do a two-hour shift and get to take the tour for free. The tour is sponsored by the Friends of Independence National Historical Park and raises money for QVNA. It's fun, and you help QVNA. Call the office.

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Street Cleaning tips *continued from page 1*

Our driver comes down as many times as it takes to really clear ALL the debris. One day a street supervisor followed him and asked him why he came down so many times and he told him that we are always out getting ready for him, even sweeping under any cars which are still parked. I stopped the supervisor to offer our appreciation for the driver and the great job he does. We discussed the importance of the joint effort of the neighbors and the Streets Department.



Street sweepers on "vacation," but they'll be back at work in March!

We have received thanks for the verbal reminders we give to those who somehow ignore the signs (yes, there are always a few) and especially from the neighbors and merchants who park here. One of the Brood Brothers (fabric store) gave me some wonderful discounts on fabrics because of the helpfulness of the signs, thus saving him the cost of tickets.

We could recruit more help but basically we are just about the only ones on the block who aren't working. The ones who want to do it, chip in.

CLIP AND SAVE STREET CLEANING SCHEDULE ON PAGE 7

Opportunities galore *continued from page 2*

- Transportation: Hot new committee! Working on traffic flow and all facets of transportation, including parking, in an increasingly populated area.
- Tree Tenders: Want a tree? Want to learn how to keep the one you have alive?
- Web Site: We'd like to start a Queen Village Photo Album. Please forward your QV photos, both new and old. If you're not a Techie, bring your old photos to the office. We'll copy them and return them to you.
- Zoning: A group of architects, engineers and preservationists that works with residents and developers to try to maintain development that is conducive to the intrinsic nature of our historic community.

Now, just call and volunteer one hour a month. I guarantee you, it is so rewarding!

Zoning Update

Ruggiero Development Group, developers of Independence Court at Christian and Swanson Streets, came to a preliminary QVNA Zoning Committee meeting on January 18 to present conceptual plans for a project located on approximately 3.5 acres between I-95 and Columbus Blvd, just north of Catharine Street.

The project proposes 46+/- townhomes and a high-rise (30 to 35 stories) condominium tower of 170+/- units, a fitness facility, pool, and parking for both townhomes and condo units.

Because of the potential impact of such a project, we distributed approximately 350 leaflets on Front Street between League and Kenilworth Streets and on the 100 blocks of Queen, Catharine, and Fitzwater, and sent an announcement to the 300 plus addresses on our email list, and posted it on the QVNA website.

A second meeting was held February 8 and we will hold at least one more meeting on this project. These are all preliminary meetings with the developer prior to an application for permits. Check the website www.qvna.org for details or call the QVNA office at (215) 592-7488. All are welcome and urged to attend.

WALL CATALYSTS

A portion of a wall mural, "Crystal Snowscape" at 9th and Bainbridge, used on page 1, is the winter part of a seasonal quartet painted by David Guinn under the auspices of the City Recreation Department's Mural Arts program run by Jane Golden, shown in front of it. Guinn says the murals represent him to "my parents, to the neighborhood, to everybody I grew up with ... Painting a mural is like finding out a lot about yourself." Golden calls murals "catalysts for positive change."



TWO RESOURCES FOR SENIORS

• *Medicare Managed Care guide*

An updated guide, "Choosing a Medicare Managed Care Plan," now available to Medicare beneficiaries, contains comparisons of the out-of-pocket expenses members will incur; benefits offered by each of the Medicare Managed Care Plans; and information on each plan. New this year is information about prescription drug card options. For a copy, call the Pennsylvania Department of Aging APPRISE hotline at 1-800-783-7067 or PHC4 at 717-232-6787. Or print one from the web at www.phc4.org.

• *Property Tax/Rent Rebate Forms*

Property Tax/Rent Rebate forms for the 2004 tax year are now available at the QVNA office. Those eligible for a Property Tax/Rent Rebate must meet these requirements: 1) 65 years of age or older as of December 31, 2004; 2) widow or widower during all or part of 2004; and 50 years old or older as of December 31, 2004; or were permanently disabled and 18 years of age or older during all or part of 2004, and were unable to work. Income guidelines apply. Call for an application form, 215 592-7488.

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AROUND THE VILLAGE

**Festival of Learning set for February,
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Settlement Music School is currently registering children ages 3-5 for the Kaleidoscope Preschool Arts Enrichment Program, running September through mid-June, Monday to Friday, 8:30 am to 2:45 pm, Mary Louise Curtis Branch, 416 Queen Street, and Germantown Branch, 6128 Germantown Avenue. Call 215-320-2670 or visit www.smsmusic.org.

The "Festival of Learning: Early Childhood Workshops in Curriculum & Assessment" conference takes place February 21, 8 am to 4 pm, at the Mary Louise Curtis Branch of Settlement Music School, 416 Queen Street. Cost: \$10; pre-registration required; lunch included. Free parking; SEPTA #s 47, 57, 63. Call Associated Day Care at 215-389-8500.

Percussionist Liuzzi returns for concert

Philadelphia Orchestra percussionist Don Liuzzi will return to his alma mater Settlement Music School (SMS) for the final in a series of three Distinguished Alumni Concerts at 3 pm, March 6, at the School's Mary Louise Curtis Branch, 416 Queen Street.

Tickets are \$15. Call 215-320-2686 or order online at www.smsmusic.org. Admission for current SMS students and faculty is free but reservations are requested.

The series, new this season, a celebration of the achievements of former students who now have professional music careers, offers a chance to hear some of the best classical and jazz works by leading artists in the intimate setting of Settlement Music School's 200-seat PNC Presser Recital Hall.

The concert features the Bach Lute Suite on marimba, a new work by Rolando Morales Matos entitled "Lament for tympani and percussion," and three pieces by Maurice Wright: "Grand Duo" for violin and percussion; "Solo Percussion Suite" with electronic sound and "Movement in Time" for two percussionists and electronic sound. Philadelphia Orchestra members Hirono Oka, first violin and Tony Orlando, percussion will also perform.

SAIL AWAY!

Philadelphia's tall ship Gazela and classic tugboat Jupiter seek volunteer crew members to maintain and sail these historic ships docked at the foot of Market Street. No prior experience is necessary for the varied jobs. An orientation to both ships will be held at 1 pm, February 19 (snow day Feb. 26), at the Sheet Metal Workers Building at 1301 Columbus Boulevard near Washington Avenue. New crew members get intensive training in March. Crew members are age 18 or above (the crew includes people into their 80s). Teenagers age 14 to 18 can sail if accompanied by a parent or guardian. Volunteers are also needed in the office and education programs. For information, call Philadelphia Preservation Guild at 215 238-0280 or go to www.gazela.org.

Open House set at St. Peter's School

St. Peter's School, 319 Lombard Street, holds an Open House on March 9, Wednesday, 7 to 9 pm. For more information, call 215-925-3963 or visit www.stpeteronline.org

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