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President's Message

by Pete Bellisario

An Election, a Christmas Tree, a Bridge and a Wall

By the time you read this newsletter we will have had another successful Halloween Parade. At the General Membership Meeting we will be electing or reelecting the officers of the Board of Directors: President, Vice President, Treasurer, Corresponding Secretary and Recording Secretary and directors. Ray Meyer, presently serving as Vice President, has asked to step down from his position. If you are interested in running for the Board, please come to the meeting. We can always use new voices and energy.

On Saturday, December 5th at 7:00 PM, we are going to have a Christmas tree lighting at Legion Park. We have not "lighted" a tree in 10 years. Please come and sing along.

We hope to have an update of the status of the Davis Avenue Bridge and other projects that are of importance to all of us. Hopefully you have noticed the new cement on the Granada Street wall and the repaired Davis Avenue steps. We are grateful for the efforts of Guy Costa and State Senator Ferlo for their support in obtaining the funding to do the work. We will continue to work with the city and county authorities in the ongoing repair of the wall.

Next General Membership Meeting
 Thursday, Nov. 12th
 7:00 p.m.
*Brighton-McClure Presbyterian Church
 Corner of Brighton Road and Benton Ave*



November Elections

The election of the 2010 officers and some board members of the Brighton Heights Citizens Federation will take place at the General Membership Meeting on Thursday, November 12th. Five of the board member positions will be up for election and all of the officer positions.

We do have some vacancies, so if you are interested please let us know as soon as possible by calling the answer line at 412-734-0233. We are often told that we need to get some "new blood" on the board. This is your chance. Even officer positions are up for grabs. Computer literacy facilitates communication, but it should not be a limiting factor for you if you don't use a computer. It is rewarding to know you are doing good things for the neighborhood.

The meeting will begin at 7PM at the Brighton-McClure Presbyterian Church across from Rite Aid.

Membership Renewal

The end of the year signals that membership subscriptions are expiring. Please check the date on your mailing label and renew your membership if needed.

Flower Gardens

We hope you have enjoyed the flower gardens at the California and Termon Avenue intersection. Susan Benn and her committee worked hard to plant more perennials along with new annuals this year. The youth group of Emmanuel Christian Church worked on the gardens weekly to keep the weeds in check.

Nineteen neighbors made donations from \$5 to \$50 to help defray the costs of the gardens. Our thanks to: Irene Daily, Sue & Andy McLaren, Tom & Marcy Shaughnessy, Susie Smolin, Karen & Dale Pappert, Ed Gergerich, the Ladies PA Slovak Union, Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Kundrat, Shirley Tyson, Harold Lang, Bob & Mary Lou Stefanko, Darlene Williams, Elizabeth Lofink, Betty Smolin, Wilma Fingal, Joe & MaryAnn Protolipac, James Williams, Josephine Harding and Pete & Joan Bellisario. We are grateful to them for their generosity.

With so many perennials now in the garden, we can look forward to many more years of brilliant color.

Granada Street Wall

It is hard to miss the improvement to the Granada Street wall on Brighton Heights Boulevard. Senator Ferlo was instrumental in obtaining a grant for the project. More money is needed to finish the job, but the improvement of the worst of the deterioration is marked and certainly a step in the right direction for safety. Thank you Senator Ferlo!

Christmas Tree Light Up

Almost ten years ago, lightning struck a huge pine tree in Legion Park and destroyed it. This just happened to be the tree the Federation decorated for Christmas. So with no other evergreen tree in the park, it wasn't possible to hold the light up ceremony any more. Our then councilwoman, Barbara Burns, came to our rescue and had a small tree planted in the park.

This year, the tree is big enough to put lights on, so we will be having the Christmas Tree Light Up along with caroling and a visit by Santa. This will all take place on Saturday, December 5th at 7 PM. So bring the kids and your holiday spirit and join us for the festivities.

Board of Directors Expanding!

Congratulations to our recording secretary, Becky Spevack, and her husband Tim College on the birth of their baby Calliope. She was born on September 21st and weighed in at 8 pounds, 6 ounces. Our very best wishes to them!

Libraries and You

Demand for library services is up dramatically during this recession. Libraries all across Pennsylvania are busier than ever. They're serving people looking for work, families on tight budgets and retirees grappling with shrinking savings. Budget cuts will reduce library services for the very people who need libraries the most.

Any loss in state funding will cost Pennsylvania more than \$1 million in lost federal money for libraries, further impacting programs, services and collections.

Additional funding is needed now more than ever to meet the rising demand for hours, computer access, current books, databases, publications and DVDs.

Please contact your state elected officials today and let them know what the library means to you. Encourage them to support public library funding for Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh and libraries across Pennsylvania. Ask your neighbors, friends and family to do the same.

For more talking points and information on your representatives, click on:

<http://www.carnegielibrary.org/about/support/advocate/#more>

Please let your representatives know the impact the library has on you and your family, as well as on the community. Send a letter or an e-mail. We are very fortunate to have an active library in the community. It is important to let city and state officials know how you feel about FREE access to information, entertainment and education!





The City of Trees

Mayor Luke Ravenstahl

I want to thank you for your hard work and commitment to your neighborhood and community by cleaning up and beautifying the region in preparation of the G-20 summit. Having a clean neighborhood shows others that we care and take pride in where we live. With your help,

we had more than 1000 volunteers out cleaning up our neighborhoods and parks. You have made an incredible impact across the region.

We are not only cleaning, but we are also greening our City. The City is gearing up for our fall city-wide tree plantings. Through TreeVitalize, we will be planting more than 800 trees city-wide, with several business districts receiving additional trees as part of the Taking Care of Business Districts Program. The City has also received a grant from the Pennsylvania Infra-

structure Investment Authority (PENNVEST) to plant more than 3000 trees in major corridors. We will begin planting more than 500 trees on Liberty Avenue and Penn Avenue corridors and will continue in other major corridors across the city.

In other tree planting news, the Friends of the Pittsburgh Urban Forest has just wrapped up its most recent set of tree tender classes, teaching residents how to plant and take care of trees. We now have more than 600 certified tree tenders in the City. The more tree tenders we have, the more trees we can plant in your neighborhood. If you are interested in being trained to be a tree tender, please visit the Friends of the Pittsburgh Urban Forest website at www.PittsburghForest.org. With your help, we can reach our goal of 20,000 by 2012.

For more information on these initiatives, please contact my Office of Neighborhood Initiatives at 412-255-8680

Increasing High School Graduation Rates

More than one million American students drop out of high school every year. That's one student every 26 seconds, nearly 7000 students every school day. Dropping out of high school affects not only the student's future but the future of our families and community as well. To those who drop out of school, the range of employment or advancement in employment is limited. Most lack health insurance and, quite often, find themselves in need of public programs or social services.

The Pittsburgh Promise was developed as a commitment to help City students and families plan, prepare and pay for higher education and keep them in school. By joining forces with the Pittsburgh schools, universities and foundations in implementing the Pittsburgh Promise, the City of Pittsburgh continues to remain invested in its student's education beyond the limits of high school.

The City of Pittsburgh is sponsoring a free one-day summit at the YWCA of Greater Pittsburgh on November 12, 2009. This is part of the national America's Promise Alliance Dropout Prevention campaign and is part of a continuing effort to develop a localized action plan to increase graduation rates and improve college readiness in our communities. The summit will be an opportunity for both School Superintendent Mark Roosevelt and myself to discuss the progress of the Pittsburgh Promise and the importance of being Promise Ready. Together we will present a "Community-wide Strategy to Combat the Drop-out Crisis" featuring a dropout data presentation from the Three Rivers Workforce Investment Board.

The summit is a starting point in the process of re-engaging dropouts and retaining youth through graduation. We can't do it without you. To register for the Graduate Pittsburgh Summit, please call 412-225-2258/2637 or visit www.city.pittsburgh.pa.us/graduatepittsburgh. I hope to see you there!



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State Rep. Don Walko Reports from Harrisburg:

PennDOT Launches 511 System

The state Department of Transportation has launched a free, 24-hour information system that provides traffic warning delays, weather forecasts, regional tourism information and links to transit agencies and major airports.

The service is available by calling 511 on cellular phones and land lines or through the Internet by visiting www.511PA.com. Drivers

are urged to pull over before dialing.

This is a valuable service for the people who travel our highways. It can help travelers avoid a range of traveling problems from highway backups to snow storms.

I co-sponsored legislation (H.B. 586), introduced in February, that would have mandated the implementation of a 511 system. However, PennDOT was able to proceed without the legislation.

The 511PA system includes all Pennsylvania interstates and the turnpike, as well as major roads in Harrisburg, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Information for the majority of this network includes incident reports such as crashes, construction and, starting in November, winter road conditions.

PennDOT will use traffic cameras and reports from local and state police to update the system. Crashes and delays caused by vehicle breakdowns may not be posted immediately on the system.

Preparing for Flu Season is even More Important This Year

Before winter arrives, all of us need to prepare in case someone gets the flu. This year, we have to plan for a new version of seasonal influenza, and another potentially serious strain, the 2009 H1N1 virus or swine flu.

The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention estimate so far we've had more than 1 million cases of H1N1 in the United States. As of early October, Pennsylvania had 2758 confirmed cases of swine flu, including 340 cases in Allegheny County, according to the state Department of Health.

Like seasonal flu, with H1N1 you'll get a fever, cough, sore throat, stuffy nose, achiness, headache, chills and fatigue. It can cause diarrhea and vomiting. For some people, it can be severe and potentially deadly.

H1N1 can be dangerous for a person with an underlying medical condition -- such as asthma or diabetes -- or if you're pregnant. So far, it's been most contagious among children and young adults age 6 months to 24 years. Health-care workers, emergency responders and people caring for infants should be on guard.

So prepare yourself. Some precautions are simple: make it routine to wash your hands often with soap and water; cough into your elbow or into a tissue, not in your hands. Make an effort to stay home if you're sick, and start planning now in the event that one of your kids gets the flu. And ask yourself these questions: if you work, have you made arrangements for child care? Have you talked with your employer about what to do in case you need to be out?

If you're an employer, now is the time to plan to meet your objectives with a reduced staff. You do not want an employee who is ill to spread flu in the workplace.

If you would like to learn more, please visit my Web site -- www.pahouse.com/Walko -- which has a link to frequently updated information from the Pennsylvania Department of Health.

For questions about other state-related issues, please visit my Web site or call my office at 412-321-5523

Recycling

The City of Pittsburgh Recycling Drop-off at Environmental Services, located at 3001 Railroad Street in the Strip District will be temporarily closed until further notice.

City residents and small businesses that use this site are encouraged to take their recycling to the City of Pittsburgh Drop-off at Construction Junction, located at 214 North Lexington Street.

For more information contact the City of Pittsburgh Recycling Division at 412-255-2631





New Cars Driving on Used Asphalt!

Darlene Harris,
Councilwoman, City of Pittsburgh

We have been receiving quite a bit of press recently for my latest initiative: recycling asphalt. The Post-Gazette headlined it "City Officials Kicking the Tires on Asphalt Recycling System."

Let me tell you, after we met and talked numerous times with the president of the manufacturer, Angelo Benedetti, Inc., and visited Akron twice to see the machinery in action, I am convinced that the City should buy this system immediately.

Invented by late McKees Rocks native Angelo Benedetti, who began using it in 1959, this process consists of a pre-heating machine that heats the road surface, and a second, larger machine that heats it again, scrapes up the top two inches, breaks it up and takes it up into the machine, mixes it with emulsion and lays it back down on the road. Then a roller comes along and rolls it, and the road is ready to drive on in five minutes.

This is a win-win prospect. The City saves millions of taxpayer dollars, we reduce our carbon footprint by around 80%, the work is done by City workers rather than contractors (so the money and jobs remain in the city) and we are reusing what we already have.

I took with me to Akron some of our City's most experienced workers – 50+ years' experience with asphalt among them – and they deemed the product to be excellent. Bill Urbanic, City Council's Budget Director, estimates conservatively at least a 70% savings on road paving, enough for the machinery to pay for itself within the first year. The company has given us a guarantee as to those initial savings.

Mr. Urbanic calculates that our current paving method costs \$12.25 per square yard, while the recycling process would cost us \$3.50 per square yard. That amortizes out to \$113,750 saved for every mile of road. If we use this equipment for 20 miles of road in a year, we have already saved \$2,275,000, or more than the cost of the machinery.

The process is used on roads where the bed under the asphalt does not need to be recreated, and it works best on streets with few sharp curves. Since the process is all contained within one set of machinery, which moves along between 15 and 30 feet per minute, paving one lane at a time, it greatly reduces the effect on citizens' access to the street. It will not remove asphalt contracting from the City, but it will reduce the need for it by at least one-fifth of the amount of paving.

Since it takes six months for the company to manufacture the machinery, as of the time I write this, I am urging the City administration to begin the process of purchasing immediately. This way, we could have the machinery ready for next year's paving season – and begin saving money, helping the environment and repaving more roads right away.

News from District I

These past couple months have been – to say the least – interesting.

While the City has seen global interest brought by the G-20 and the protestors, our lives continue. I hope the net effect has been a positive image around the world, but as always I focus on our neighborhoods.

Absolutely my primary concern is violence, especially gun violence. My heart goes out to Mone Parker on the loss of her grandson. Ms. Parker was able to muster the courage to speak so eloquently about this unspeakable tragedy, and we must listen to what she says. There is never a place for gun violence, really never a place for any violence, and the loss of our children – as victims and as perpetrators – is unconscionable.

I remain behind any and all efforts to curb violence. Council has passed a law stating that citizens must report lost or stolen guns. We instituted legislation creating a curfew center. We passed legislation funding the Pittsburgh Initiative to Reduce Crime. Council President Shields has just introduced legislation that would help make it possible for police officers to respond immediately to gunfire in our neighborhoods.

We do not have any children to spare. We cannot keep losing people to senseless violence.

Meanwhile, the news of Allegheny Commons Park, specifically East Park, has been front and center. Duquesne Light Company has a vault under the ground, with manhole covers over it, near the entryway on Cedar Avenue. The company brought a plan to the neighborhood which has developed over the last few months into a project that would locate a metal monolith – 28 feet by 9 feet by 9 feet – directly in that gateway entrance to the park.

Allegheny Commons Park was granted to the City of Allegheny in the mid-1800s as "common grounds," to be enjoyed and shared by all. On May 25, 1870, the select and common council of the City of Allegheny passed an ordinance which stated what actions would be impermissible in the Common Grounds. The Commons was hallowed territory, to be treated with respect and shared with pleasure and joy.

The City of Pittsburgh will be working through our law department and with the communities of the North Side to arrive at a satisfactory resolution to this matter.

Also, Guy Costa, for ten years the Director of Public Works, has retired. My Council committee is Public Works, and I have worked very closely with him over the past few years. While I always remain optimistic for the future, I will be occasionally looking back at how much of a pleasure it has been to work with Mr. Costa.

Councilwoman Darlene M. Harris can be reached at 412-255-2135, or by e-mail through her city web page, <http://www.city.pittsburgh.pa.us/district1/>



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Brighton Heights Citizens Federation Minutes of the General Membership Meeting of Sept 11th, 2009

1. Pledge of Allegiance

Meeting called to order at 7:01 PM
Pledge of Allegiance
Attendance: approximately 30

2. Special Guests

Lisa Ceoffe, the City's Urban Forester:
Street tree planting:
She reviews site plan applications and works closely with neighborhood groups (like BHCF.)

She listens to problems, like sidewalks being pushed up by roots and sap dropping on cars.

There are about 30,000 trees along the streets of Pittsburgh, but many are diseased, dying or dead.

The City doesn't have much money for tree planting, but TreeVitalize is implementing a \$250,000 grant from the State. (Half will go to the City and half to the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy.)

Friends of the Pittsburgh Urban Forest is who interfaces with citizens.

A new tree costs about \$600. But with help from TreeVitalize and neighborhood volunteers, this cost is virtually eliminated.

A new tree requires the signature of the owners of adjacent properties.

Tree planting is done each spring and fall.

They'll also plant in people's front yard.

How to apply:

1. Fill out a CITY OF PITTSBURGH TREE PLANTING REQUEST FORM
2. Lisa visits the location
3. She selects the best species for that location
4. She travels to the nursery in Butler with which the City deals and selects a tree
5. TreeVitalize supplies the necessary mulch, et cetera

The appropriate number of trees is roughly 10 per block. The minimum size for a pit that a tree will be planted in is 30 square feet (for example, 3' by 10' or 4' by 7½', et cetera.)

Care is taken to avoid a species or location that will cause roots to push up the sidewalk.

The person who requested the new tree must volunteer to water it for two years and to help out at other locations when trees are planted.

None of these trees planted by volunteers have been vandalized.

In the fall, trees will be planted in the California Avenue business district.

The City will get \$2.4 million from the federal stimulus program to plant trees throughout the city. But this is only for main corridors. Brighton Road is one.

3. Minutes

The minutes of the last General Membership Meeting were approved.

4. Report of Officers:

Vice President's Report

Ray Meyer

The Davis Avenue Bridge meeting on August 26th: as it stands now, building of a new bridge will begin in 2013 and the bridge will open in 2016. But it may be possible to move that up by two years.

Federal money for bridges is split among 13 counties in this region.

Clean-up for the G-20 will be on September 19th.

The clock at Brighton and Benton is now fixed and we have Pete Bellisario to thank. He went to the City law office and found documentation stating that the owner of the property on which Rite Aid stands is responsible for maintaining the clock.

Halloween parade will be on Halloween. It begins in the parking lot of Kunsak Funeral Home between 11:30 and 12:30. More than for any other volunteer Halloween jobs, it's hard to get people to judge the costumes. So anyone who wants to volunteer should talk to Joan Bellisario.

Legion Park Christmas tree: a new tree was planted seven years ago to replace the one that was struck by lightning. We think it's now tall enough to be decorated with lights. This will take place on December 5th.

Crime and Safety

Donna Kramer

There will be no Crime Watch meeting this month because the police are so busy with the G-20. The next meeting may be in October. Donna is trying to merge the two meetings (Riverview Manor and the Lynn Williams apartments) into one.

In July and August, there were 21 thefts from parked cars. Don't leave anything of value (even change) visible. Take it into your house or put it in the trunk.

If you see any activity that you think indicates drug dealing or drug use might be occurring, call the Drug Task Force (412-665-4300) or 911

5. Other Guest:

Liz Style, the City's Weed and Seed Coordinator:
G-20:

Rumors that there won't be as many police officers patrolling their regular beats during G-20 are false. In fact, there will be slightly more. Paramedics, fire, SWAT, et cetera will be available as usual.

Camping is prohibited in any City park. If you observe anyone camping under a bridge or in other unauthorized location, call 911.

Detailed information is at www.g20safety.com

6. Report of Officers:

Treasurer's report - Jessica Mooney substituting for Joan Bellisario:

Our account balance is \$30,628.67

The membership drive at Giant Eagle on September 5th resulted in 15 new BHCF members.

Ray Meyer, vice-president:

Surveillance cameras: in neighborhoods where they're installed, they've helped cause a significant reduction in crime.

Portal Committee: state money is coming from casino profits for wall repair. And trees will be planted at the top of the wall by the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy.

Selena Schmidt of the East Allegheny Community Council described a cooling station that Duquesne Light wants to install in the park (between Suismon and Foreland Streets.) But the Council is against it. Duquesne Light may try to get this accomplished via emanate domain. A meeting is tentatively scheduled about September 17th. A handout with a detailed drawing was available.

A question was asked about the big project planned next to Riverview Park. Ray reported that there is only money for the soccer field as of now. They have to find money to build the recreation building. But the soccer field is going forward and may open as early as summer 2010.

Ray also announced that Halloween candy packing is tentatively scheduled for October 29th at the senior center on McClure Avenue. Volunteers are welcome.

7. New Business:

Michelle Smith of Enjoy Bellevue: on September 12th they will be cleaning up Ohio River Boulevard from the traffic circle to Bellevue. Anyone who wants to volunteer should meet at McDonald's at 9:30 AM.

The raffle was won by Fulton Miklos.

8. Adjournment:

The meeting adjourned at 8:19.

Submitted by Ron Lindow.



Do You Have a New Neighbor?

If so, let us know and we'll add them for one year as a free "New Resident." And if you'd like to write something about Brighton Heights, please feel free to send your article to:

BHCF Newsletter, Box 99696,
Pittsburgh, PA 15233

Or e-mail it to Ron Lindow:
rlindow45@comcast.net

Please include "Brighton Heights"
in the subject line.

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Brighton Heights Citizens Federation Info Quick List

Answer Line	(412) 734-0233
Website	www.brightonheights.org
E-mail	brightonheights@yahoo.com
Building permits (Bureau of Building Inspection)	(412) 255-2175
City Council Office	(412) 255-2136
State Representative Don Walko	(412) 321-5523
City Council Representative	(412) 255-2135
Mayor's Office	(412) 255-2626
Report a burned-out street light (Seven days a week, 24 hours a day) If you can, provide the closest address, side of the street, and SL number located on the pole.	(412) 255-5483
ALCOSAN (Odor Control Hotline)	(412) 766-9445
Organized Crime, Narcotics and Intelligence Division (ONI)	(412) 665-4300
Pittsburgh School Police	(412) 622-3520
Police, Zone One Station	(412) 323-7201
Mayor's Response Line Non-emergency services and government information Monday through Friday 8 am to 4:30 pm If you're unable to get through, dial 255-2621	311
Police Fire Ambulance Emergencies	911

UNITED WAY # 188

Did you now that the Brighton Heights Citizens Federation is a United Way agency? You can make a donation to the Federation by choosing # 188 on your donation form. All United Way donations are used exclusively for our children's activities such as the Halloween Parade. For the past few years, the donations have not covered the costs involved for these activities. Any member making a United Way donation receives a one year extension on their membership. Usually the paperwork does not catch up with us until the year following the donation.

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NEIGHBORHOOD COMPLAINT FORM

You may call the Mayor's Service Center at 412-255-2621 to report a problem you see in your neighborhood. You may also provide the Public Service Committee with this information by using this form. The Public Service Committee will send your complaint to the Mayor's Service Center on your behalf, or in addition to your complaint. You may drop this form off at the General Membership Meeting, or send it to the above address.

Description of the Problem	Address of problem location	
	Name of Property owner (if known)	
	Please circle one or more	Details:
	Health Concern	_____
Safety Concern	_____	
Eyesore (Graffiti, etc.)	_____	
Other	_____	
How long has this problem persisted?		
Dealings with the City	Has this problem been previously reported to the Mayor's service Center, a specific city department or any other agency?	If "Yes," which department? When? How frequently?
	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes	_____
	<input type="checkbox"/> No	_____

Complaint Submitted by	You may submit this form anonymously, or if you want a response from the Public Service Committee about your complaint, please fill in this box.	Name _____
		Address _____
		Phone Numbers: Day _____
		Evening _____
	E-mail address (optional)	_____

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Name _____ Date _____

Address _____

City and State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

ANNUAL DUES	DUES AMOUNT	TYPE OF MEMBERSHIP	
	<input type="checkbox"/> \$7.50	Family	<input type="checkbox"/> Membership Renewal <input type="checkbox"/> New Membership
<input type="checkbox"/> \$5	Individual (Unmarried)	Enclosed Membership Dues are for ____ years	
<input type="checkbox"/> \$2	Social (Non-resident)		
<input type="checkbox"/> \$10	Corporate/Group	Additional	
<input type="checkbox"/> \$3	Individual over 65	Donation _____	

Please make your check payable to "BHCF, Inc." and send to:
BHCF Treasurer

Box 99696
Pittsburgh, PA 15233
Please don't send cash.

Thank you!!

Your cancelled check will be your receipt. Your membership renewal date will be reflected on your mailing label. For example, "12/09" means your membership expires in December 2009.

Next General Membership Meeting **Thursday, November 12th 7:00 PM**

Brighton-McClure Presbyterian Church
Corner of Brighton and Benton

