

## A MESSAGE FROM COUNCIL PRESIDENT



During the last few weeks, council has started working on a strategic plan which will improve the structure of the legislative process of the city. City Council, under current leadership, has gone through a process of structural change that has benefited the transparency of the city's legislative work. As you have been reading in the newspaper over recent weeks, a strategic plan has been designed to ensure that the priorities of our residents are heard by the administration and then resolved in a positive way. The new Strategic Plan Committee will be working in conjunction with council's existing committees to ensure that the entire process including agenda, legislation, information and results benefit our residents and our community.

In the area of quality of life, we are working to modify the program to provide a better and more balanced approach. Although the program was created to promote the cleanliness of our city, it is time now to correct some details that are affecting the responsible residents who keep their properties maintained.

In the area of recreation, we continue watching the advances of the Recreation Commission. As summer is approaching, it is council's goal to have our parks ready to serve our children so they can enjoy a safe, clean and welcoming environment. Council continues to study the right way to make our green space areas available to the public by revising every lease agreement that affects our parks and green space.

The security of our community is a priority and during the next few months, we will, again, evaluate how Reading can add new officers to our police department. We all recognize the excellent work done by our officers and although crimes happen, I can assure you that our officers are constantly monitoring and investigating places where incidents occur.

The city's financial viability is another area that council constantly monitors. It is our intent to study various initiatives that will benefit city residents before we begin working on the 2014 budget. The Act 47 Plan must be revised to reflect the city's reality and address the city's current needs.

There is much to be done and council is committed to do the work necessary to make Reading a thriving place. The city is full of history; it is necessary that we protect the legacy of that history. Thank you for the privilege of serving you!

**Francis G. Acosta, President of Council**

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~ The City of Reading Codified Ordinances Chapter 6 Conduct, Part 8 prohibits any person or organization from conducting **door-to-door sales, solicitations and canvassing** of residences without a permit. All requests for a permit must be provided to the Police Chief’s Office at least ten business days but no more than 60 calendar days prior to the date of the solicitation period. A decision will be issued within three business days of the application being filed. This regulation does not apply to recognized youth organizations, including school sponsored clubs, canvassing conducted by political candidates for public office, their workers or representatives from political parties.

Check the city website weekly to find out which individuals and groups have a solicitation permit to be in your neighborhood at [www.ReadingPa.gov/content/reading-door-door-solicitation-policy](http://www.ReadingPa.gov/content/reading-door-door-solicitation-policy). At that webpage you can also learn how to report offenders and print a No Solicitation sign for your home if you do not want to deal with door-to-door sales.

~ Visit the Police Department’s webpage at [www.ReadingPa.gov/content/police-department](http://www.ReadingPa.gov/content/police-department) to learn more about the Police Department, view the online crime mapping system, get crime prevention tips, get the latest on investigations on the Police Facebook Page, download forms to report accidents and crimes and submit crime tips.



### COUNCILOR DENNIS M. STERNER

#### Outlet Area Neighborhood Organization

with those who reside in the Outlet area. The group has spearheaded the recent improvement project at Lance Place playground and they stepped up to assist the City with the care and maintenance of this playground.

The Outlet Area Neighborhood Organization recently partnered with Wood to Wonderful to bring the Can It program to this area and with NHS (Neighborhood Housing Services) to begin a flower box program for homes in the area in coordination with Operation Facelift. They also plan to begin Saturday Sweeps in certain blocks to improve the appearance of the area.

The Outlet Area Neighborhood Organization stays in close communication with the Reading Police Department and Property Maintenance Division to stay on top of issues as they occur. They also participate in the Great American Clean-up sponsored annually by Reading Beautification Inc. (RBI).

Group members are looking forward to the project proposed by Think Loud Development, LLC, who purchased the 2.4 acre, 110 year-old outlet building located at Ninth and Windsor Streets. This large property has been vacant for approximately 10 years and the group looks forward to the project, which will have 150 to 190 residential units and about 50,000 square feet of retail space on the first floor.

Neighborhood organizations take on many forms and styles. No matter what the form or style, these organizations all do things that are critical to the stabilization of any area. Neighborhood organizations greatly improve the two-way communication between the city and its residents. Neighborhoods with groups have a clear, organized way to speak to city government with a guarantee of being heard. This increased communication can be a resource for upcoming meetings or other community opportunities that may benefit

#### INSIDE DISTRICT 3

you and your neighborhood and improve the area. Moreover, areas with organizations are placed in touch with neighbors, people who share the group’s fondness for and frustrations about the area. The expansion of neighborhood groups in Reading would help to revitalize our city. There are several strong neighborhood organizations in addition to the Outlet Area Neighborhood Organization such as Centre Park, College Heights and Penn’s Commons. For more information on forming an organization in your neighborhood, please call the Council Office at 610-655-6204 or email:

[Council@readingpa.org](mailto:Council@readingpa.org)

While District 3 is the smallest of the City’s six Council Districts, it is the most dense district. It is also a district that has a very well organized and active community group...the Outlet Area Neighborhood Organization. This neighborhood group was formed in 2004 and meets on the second Thursday of each month starting at 6:30 pm at St. Mark’s Lutheran Church, 1012 Windsor St. The meetings are well attended and address a variety issues from neighborhood property maintenance and public safety to educational matters that benefit the residents. The group is also excellent at communicating





INSIDE DISTRICT 5

Newly planted trees enhance Route 61/Centre Avenue gateway



Thanks to the efforts of the Reading Shade Tree Commission, the PA Bureau of Forestry and the Reading Fightin' Phils, the Centre Avenue/Route

61 gateway to the City of Reading is greener and, in a couple of years, will be in full bloom. Japanese cherry trees. Maple trees of several varieties were planted along the North Front Street side of the stadium and along Cathedral Street on the northern perimeter of the stadium grounds. In all, a total of 75 trees were planted in the vicinity. The TreeVitalize grant funded 50 of the trees and the Shade Tree Commission kicked in money to buy the remaining 25.

Slifko and Reimer noted that 35 flowering cherry and lilac trees were planted in the 1000, 1100 and 1200 blocks of North Sixth Street last April. By early May, the beauty of those trees – alternating cherry and lilac – will be apparent.

The presence of trees serves to soften the hard surface elements of urban areas, enhancing the aesthetics and soothing the senses. It is also generally believed that trees and greenery can improve property values and entice economic development.

According to David Ruyak, city forester, some 43 trees were planted by volunteers, members of the Shade Tree Commission, Fightin' Phils players, and Public Works Department employees the morning of Arbor Day, Friday, April 26. The TreeVitalize Program of the Bureau of Forestry funded \$4,300 towards the purchase of the trees thanks to a successful grant application by the city.

Rick Hartlieb, service forester of the State Bureau of Forestry, was on hand for a brief ceremony celebrating the plantings.

“This is the 28<sup>th</sup> Arbor Day Tree City USA designation that the city has received,” said Hartlieb who is based at French Creek State Park and whose territory includes Berks, Lancaster and Chester counties. Hartlieb presented Shade Tree Commission Acting Chairman Bob Reimer, Adopt-a-Tree Coordinator John Slifko, and Ruyak a special flag commemorating the designation.

The decision to plant the trees in this section of Northwest Reading's Fifth District was spurred by the fact it is a major gateway to the city. Slifko noted the predominance of trees and greenery just a few blocks to the south along Centre Avenue in the vicinity of Charles Evans Cemetery and in the Centre Park Historic District.

Ruyak said the trees planted adjacent to and across from First Energy Stadium and just to the north of it are flowering

“The guys (volunteers) did a great job planting these trees,” said Reimer. “We had a great crew today.”

For more information on the state program, log on to [www.treevitalize.com](http://www.treevitalize.com).



Members of the Reading Fightin' Phils pitch in to help Dave Ruyak, city forester, plant some flowering cherry trees between the stadium wall and Centre Avenue.



Commemorating the planting of more than 75 trees in the area of Centre Ave, North Front and Cathedral Streets and 28<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the City of Reading Designation 25 Tree City USA are from left, kneeling, David Moodhart, member of the Shade Tree Commission, John Slifko; Adopt-a-Tree coordinator, and standing from left, Rick Hartlieb, PA Bureau of Forestry; Dave Schafer of Public Works; Bob Reimer, acting chair of the Shade Tree Commission; and Cory Matousek of Public Works.

Photos by Donna Reed.



## A MESSAGE FROM READING'S MANAGING DIRECTOR, CAROLE SNYDER



When I came out of retirement last summer to take on the complex role of managing director for the City of Reading, friends and family alike thought I had completely lost my marbles. The prospect of tossing aside an unstructured life and plenty of leisure time for reading, gardening and days at the beach in exchange for participating in the challenges of helping our city move forward to what many of us know it can become, simply did not make sense to many others. It made sense to me....and it still does, even though I now understand more fully how difficult the task will be.

Reading does face the financial challenges that many of our Pennsylvania cities face. Our property tax base is shrinking and our cost of doing business is rising. Sources of funds are scarce and our infrastructure is aging. Staffing levels have, out of necessity, been reduced yet there is more work to be done. Is there a solution? Well, there is not one solution, but there are many actions which, when taken together, will help us to pull out of our current situation. The operative words here are “**actions**” and “**together.**”

What about our “**actions**?” We all have been guilty of complaining about something in the city. Imagine if we each vow to take just one small action for each complaint that comes to mind? Each of us, every day, can take a small action to pick up a piece of trash, pass on a smile or a compliment, be vigilant in our neighborhoods, plant a flower, nurture a child,

voice a positive thought, volunteer at a school or civic group or lend a hand to an elderly neighbor. This is just a start. Small actions may not create much needed jobs and investment in our city; however, these small gestures by each of us can help to create a welcoming atmosphere where others will want to invest and live.

For those of us who work in and for the city government, we obviously can and should do much more in terms of action. We are the ones who need to solve the larger issues, to remind ourselves that we are public servants and focus on the common good. Our citizens look to us as stewards of the city to model leadership in all of our actions. We may not always do a good job of concentrating on the key issues, but I believe we are now on a path to do so and to set goals for our progress. With the help of many community partners, we are moving to streamline our processes and make our government more efficient and easier to deal with. We often have not put forth a friendly face from City Hall. I am confident that we can and will change this.

What about “**together**?” The notion of “together” is something that often escapes us. We are a city of diverse people, but diverse does not have to mean divided. There is beauty in diversity; personal growth can come from learning the ways of others. As individual citizens, when we are able to concentrate on the values and goals we hold in common, clean and safe neighborhoods, for example, we work together in ways that benefit all of us. We simply need to do more of this.

Admittedly, one of the challenges I see within the ranks of City Hall is that working together, which sounds like the easiest thing to accomplish, is in fact often illusive. It takes a commitment from all of us to set aside personal issues and past differences in favor of focusing on the demands that face us. It is challenging but, to a person, I believe we are capable of moving forward as a team. Our time in City Hall is too precious to concentrate on anything but the common good. And I did not come out of retirement for anything less.

As we have seen so recently in Boston, during the most difficult of times people come together to model the best that mankind has to offer. We can do that in Reading and we can do it now. We do not need to wait for a tragedy. We simply need to stop shaking our heads in despair and to start asking ourselves, not others, what small actions each of us can take to contribute to our own greater good and then we can move forward together.

For now, at least, with so much remaining to be done, it still makes sense to me that my retirement should continue to wait.

*“We simply need to stop shaking our heads in despair and to start asking ourselves, not others, what small actions each of us can take to contribute to our own greater good...”*



## ***A city that is making progress with more work to do.***

This is the beginning of the fourth full year that the City of Reading is subject to state oversight under the Municipalities Financial Recovery Act (Act 47). That process is guided by the City's Recovery Plan, a comprehensive review of city government and finances that lays out actions the city must take over a five-year period. Since Reading is more than halfway through the plan's five-year period, this is a good time to review its progress.

When Reading entered state oversight in 2009, the city government was in severe financial crisis. It spent millions of dollars more than it collected for three consecutive years and, according to an independent audit, had a \$9 million deficit in the fund that pays for essential services, like police and fire protection. The city expected to run out of money in 2010, but didn't have the necessary financial reports to project exactly when that would happen or how much money it would need to make it through the year. The city needed a \$17 million loan in late 2010 to repay its prior year obligations and sustain essential services.

In June 2010 City Council voted 6-0 in favor of the Recovery Plan that provided strong medicine for a very sick patient. The plan required reductions in city government spending, wage freezes and benefit reductions for city employees and higher income taxes on city residents and commuters who work in Reading but live elsewhere. The plan also required the city to improve its

financial management, starting with the basic cash and budget reports missing in 2010. It prioritized actions that city government could take to improve the quality of housing in Reading and strengthen its tax base.

The city has made significant progress since Council's 2010 vote for the recovery plan. There are now regular financial reports that show how the city will pay its bills and how its performance compares to its budget. There are new contracts between the city and its employee labor unions that have helped bring annual spending closer into balance with available revenues. And the city has improved tax collection so it can fund essential services, like police, fire and public works.

The preliminary 2012 year-end financial results are a good example of Reading's progress and the challenges that remain. The adjusted cash-based results show the city spending \$158,000 more than it collected last year. While the city still had a deficit, it was a very small percentage in comparison to the \$71 million budget. And it was much smaller than the \$17 million hole Reading had at the end of 2010.

Still, there is work to do. The city needs to completely reverse the trend of deficits and reach a point where it consistently spends less than it collects and it has a modest reserve to be prepared for unexpected events. We look forward to working with City Council and Mayor Spencer toward those goals.

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## ***NAMING READING***

*Written by Linda Kelleher*



Thomas Penn visited the site of Reading in 1739 during his visit to investigate the formation of a new county at the request of petitioners from this area. It is possible that the first survey of the area was drawn during this visit by Nicholas Scull, who accompanied Penn. During this time, our area was a part of Lancaster County. When Penn returned to England in 1742, he was in constant contact about the purchase of land, sale of lots and the organization of Reading's early government.

The "Town of Reading" was first mentioned in a letter from Thomas Penn in 1743. Previously, the area was referred to as the "town at Schuylkill Ford," "the town at Widow Finney's" or "the new town on the Schuylkill." Penn must have considered "Reading" appropriate since the proposed county was to be named Berks in honor of Berkshire, England, with which the Penns had been associated for generations and using Reading, as it is the name of the Berkshire county seat. The name Reading is derived from the Saxon words "Rhedin" meaning fern and "ing" meaning a meadow, implying that our city was set in a ferny meadow. Comparing the rolling hills of Berks and the Thames Valley, makes it clear why the names Berks and Reading were selected for this area.

## RAIN BARREL WORKSHOP AT ALBRIGHT COLLEGE

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On June 8, all City of Reading residents are welcome to attend a free Rain Barrel Workshop at Albright College at 9 am. Topics of the workshop will cover rain barrel function and the new City of Reading Rain Barrel Ordinance. **As an added bonus, all City of Reading residents are eligible to enter a drawing for a free rain barrel!**



Rain barrels are storage containers

that collect rain water from downspouts. Normally, we use downspouts to lead the rain water from our roofs to the ground or storm sewer. A rain barrel, usually consisting of a plastic storage container with a lid, is a system that directs water into the barrel where the water can later be reused for garden and landscape watering. Although capturing our roof water may seem like a new idea, rain barrels, cisterns, and similar devices have been used for centuries to capture water from the roofs of buildings.

Not only can the water that is collected in the rain barrel be used for gardens, lawns, and washing cars, it helps protect local streams from stormwater pollution and helps conserve water usage. Stormwater is the water that flows over the land when it rains or when snow melts. This water can collect pollutants, such as sediment, salts, bacteria, and excess nutrients and carry them with the water to nearby storm drains. Conventional storm drains do not filter the water that flows through them, which means that the pollutants that are carried by the storm water runoff flow into Berks

County streams such as the Schuylkill River. Using a rain barrel can help reduce the amount of storm water pollution in our streams and make for a cleaner, healthier stream environment.

This collected water is not considered to be “drinkable” or potable water but it can be easily used as water for planting and on lawns. If used on vegetable planting, the vegetables should always be thoroughly washed using “drinkable” water before being ingested.

The Rain Barrel Workshop is a collaborative partnership between the City of Reading Environmental Advisory Council, Berks County Conservation District, Reading Area Water Authority and Albright College to promote the reduction of storm water flows to our sewer system and creeks. To register for the workshop please call or email Shelly Katzenmoyer, Deputy City Clerk at 610-655-6204 or email: [michelle.katzenmoyer@readingpa.org](mailto:michelle.katzenmoyer@readingpa.org).

## THE GREAT AMERICAN CLEAN UP

Reading Beautification Inc. would like to thank all of the sponsors, volunteers, and the City of Reading for helping to make the “Great American Clean Up” of April 20<sup>th</sup> 2013 a success. Our preliminary report shows that approximately 900 volunteers from 58 community groups and organizations participated in the city-wide event on April 20, with another 100 individuals who will be doing smaller, targeted cleanups over the next few weeks. All told, in excess of eight tons of trash and litter were cleaned from our public spaces, including our parks, playgrounds, streets, sidewalks and alleyways and more than 100 discarded tires were picked up and disposed of.



A special thanks to Mayor Spencer, and Councilors Donna Reed, Marcia Goodman-Hinnershitz and Strat Marmarou for participating in the clean-up at various locations and/or attending the post event celebration at Riverfront Park to show their support.

*By Steve Harrity,  
Clean City Coordinator—City of Reading  
President/Executive Coordinator  
Reading Beautification, Inc.*





## READING CITY COUNCIL COMMITTEES UPDATES

In addition to the televised Council meetings and work sessions, City Council has five functioning Committees – **Nominations and Appointments**; **Open Government, Rules and Inter-Governmental Relations**; **Housing and Economic Development**; **Finance, Budget and Audit**; and **Public Works, Public Safety, and Neighborhood Services**. During March and April, the Committees discussed many topics.

The **Nominations and Appointments Committee** conducted eight interviews for appointments and/or reappointments to seven Boards, Authorities or Commissions – the Fire and Building Code Board of Appeals, the Board of Health, the Downtown Improvement District, the Redevelopment Authority, the Recreation Commission, the Diversity Board, and the Citizens Advisory Board. The **Open Government, Rules, and Inter-Governmental Relations Committee** reviewed the update to the Welcome to Reading Guidebook, the update to all City policies, amending the Citizens Advisory Board, and amending the City's Code of Ethics by adding "Pay to Play" provisions. The **Housing and Economic Development Committee** heard updates on the Comprehensive Plan, the Quality of Life Ticket Program, several property

maintenance programs, the Zoning Permit backlog, the CD Microloan program, the implementation of the Housing and Economic Development strategies, and the Market Value Analysis.

The **Finance, Budget and Audit Committee** heard reports from the Citizen Service Center and Information Technology. They reviewed the first quarter budget, the effects of the federal sequester on the CDBG budget, reports on revenues and expenses, discussed changes to the City's pension plans, and the Capital Improvement Project budget process.

The **Public Works, Public Safety, and Neighborhood Services Committee** discussed the UGI gas meter relocations

taking place throughout the City and the update to the lease agreement for the Egelman's Park baseball field. They heard about pending projects including the situation with the street lights in the Wyomissing Park area, capital repairs to the libraries, the street light assessment, the extension of River Road, and fleet management. The Committee also discussed strategies which can be used to close nuisance bars and for yard waste collection. They also heard a report about the City's EMS services.

## VACANT PROPERTY REGISTRATION

The Property Maintenance Division (PMD) has come a long way and has dramatically improved its management of the city's housing. The registration of vacant properties allows PMD to ensure neighborhood safety and encourage development and investment. There are four types of vacant properties: 1. Vacant for Rehabilitation, 2. Vacant for Sale, 3. Second Home/Vacation Home and 4. Vacant and Code Compliant. The ordinance requires owners to register their property as vacant with PMD no later than 15 days after the property becomes vacant and pay an annual Housing Registration fee of \$100. Vacant for Sale and Vacation/Second Home Housing Registration fees are waived every year the property is registered as such.

The Property Maintenance Division has seen an increase in vacant properties and maintaining those properties needs to be a priority. The only way PMD can monitor the maintenance and upkeep of a property is to require Vacant Property Registration. Such registration identifies the responsible party and helps to protect property values and the integrity of our neighborhoods. There are a number of obvious signs that a property is vacant including overgrown lawns, shrubbery or other plantings, an accumulation of trash on the property and lack of visible maintenance. If you do notice some of the visible signs listed above, please contact the PMD. After all, no one benefits from the successful implementation of a vacant property registration program more than the citizens of a community.

If you need to register your vacant property, please contact the Property Maintenance Division as soon as possible at 610-655-6283 or visit the office in City Hall at 815 Washington St., Room 1-30. Please also visit our city website at [www.ReadingPA.org](http://www.ReadingPA.org) for more information.



**VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES...**

**GET INVOLVED IN READING GOVERNMENT**

The City of Reading has many opportunities for residents to be involved in decisions made by their local government. At this time, the City needs residents to serve on several Boards, Authorities and Commissions (BAC). Four BACs are highlighted below along with a comprehensive list of all openings on City BACs.

The **Police Civil Service Board** oversees the Civil Service testing for the Police Department and compiles the initial hiring and promotion lists. *1 Opening*

The **Historical Architectural Review Board (HARB)** is responsible for ensuring that properties within the City’s historic districts follow the guidelines as set forth in the City of Reading Historic District Ordinance and the Secretary of the Department of the Interior. Members of this Board should reside within one of the historic districts or have knowledge of the building trades. *4 Openings*

The **Board of Ethics** administers and enforces the conflict of interest provision of the Charter (Section 1201) and the various prohibition sections of the City’s Code of Ethics. *1 Opening*

The **Charter Board** enforces the provisions of the Home Rule Charter of the City of Reading. *2 Openings*

Plumbing Board	1 opening
HVAC Board	3 openings
Public Library Board	1 opening
Board of Health	1 opening + 1 alternate opening
Building/Fire Code Board Of Appeals	1 opening + 1 alternate opening
Animal Control Board	3 openings
Diversity Board	1 opening
Citizens Advisory Board	2 openings
Main Street Board	5 openings
Reading Housing Authority	2 openings
Shade Tree Commission	2 openings
Human Relations Commission	4 openings
Blighted Property Review Commission	1 opening
Environmental Advisory Council	3 openings

All interested citizens should complete the BAC application form found on the City’s website – [www.readingpa.gov](http://www.readingpa.gov) – and return it to the City Clerk’s office, 815 Washington St, Reading, PA 19601.

For additional information, please call the City Clerk’s office at 610-655-6204 or email to [council@readingpa.org](mailto:council@readingpa.org).

**READING AREA WATER AUTHORITY  
TIME FOR SPRING CLEANING**



**Please note that the Reading Area Water Authority (RAWA) fire hydrant flushing program will begin in the area of Walnut Street southward to South Street and Eighth Street eastward to city line starting Monday, April 29 thru Friday, May 3 from 8am to 4pm. Customers may notice low water pressure and discolored water during this time. The system will return to normal approximately 30 minutes after the flushing is completed on each day. Problems should be promptly reported to RAWA Distribution Department at 610-406-6318.**

**For more information about RAWA please visit their web site at [www.readingareawater.com](http://www.readingareawater.com).**

**CARDBOARD ROUTE FOR THE SWEEPER  
PROGRAM 2013**

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**(\*4-3-13 | 4-4-13) (\*6-19-13 |  
6-20-13) (\*9-11-13 | 9-12-13)**

Linden St. 200,300,400,500,600  
Locust St.  
200,300,400,500,600,700,800,900  
Birch St. 900,800,700,600,500,400,300  
Hampden Blvd. 900,800  
Lombard St. 300

**(\*4-10-13 | 4-11-13) (\*6-26-13 |  
6-27-13) (\*9-18-13 | 9-19-13)**

Lance Pl. 700  
Locust St.  
1000,1100,1200,1300,1500,1600  
Birch St. 1000,1100,1300,1400,1500  
Robeson St. 1300  
Linden St. 1200,1300,1400,1500

**(\*4-17-13 | 4-18-13) (\*7-10-13 |  
7-11-13) (\*9-25-13 | 9-26-13)**

Mulberry St.  
1000,1100,1200,1300,1400,1500,1600  
Moss St.  
1000,1100,1200,1300,1400,1500,1600  
Fidelity St. 1200

**(\*4-24-13 | 4-25-13) (\*7-17-13 |  
7-18-13) (\*10-2-13 | 10-3-13)**

Fairview St.  
1300,1400,1500,1600,1700,1800  
Kenny St. 1300  
South St. 900,1000,1100,1200  
Chapel Terrace 400,500  
S.12<sup>th</sup> St. 400,500  
Wunder St. 400,500  
S.11<sup>th</sup> St. 300,400,500  
Maple St. 300,400,500,600  
East Laurel St. 900

**(\*5-1-13) (only one side has  
parking) (\*7-24-13) (\*10-9-13)**

Mineral Spring Rd. 1300,1500,1600,1700  
Perkiomen Ave.  
1800,1700,1600,1500,1400,1300,1200,  
1100  
Cotton St.  
900,1000,1100,1200,1300,1400,1500,1600  
1700,1800

**(\*5-8-13 | 5-9-13) (\*7-31-13 |  
8-1-13) (\*10-16-13 | 10-17-13)**

S.13<sup>th</sup> St. 600,500,400  
S.14<sup>th</sup> St. 500,400,300  
S.15<sup>th</sup> St. 500,400  
S.14<sup>th</sup> ½ St. 500,400  
S.16<sup>th</sup> St. 500,400  
S.15<sup>th</sup> ½ St. 500  
S.17<sup>th</sup> St. 500,400  
S.16<sup>th</sup> ½ St. 600,500  
S.18<sup>th</sup> St. 600,500,400  
S.17<sup>th</sup> ½ St. 600,500  
S.19<sup>th</sup> St. 600,500,400  
S.18<sup>th</sup> ½ St. 600,500  
Rehr St. 400  
Printz St. 400

**(\*5-15-13 | 5-16-13) (\*8-7-13 |  
8-8-13) (\*10-23-13 | 10/24/13)**

Hill Rd. 1200  
Clymer St. 100,200  
S.16<sup>th</sup> St. 200,300  
S.17<sup>th</sup> St. 200,300  
S.18<sup>th</sup> St. 200,300  
Klein St. 1700  
S.17<sup>th</sup> ½ St. 200,300  
Haak St. 1700,1600,1500  
Hoskins Pl. 300  
Forest St. 1600,1800  
Good St. 1300  
Spruce St. 1400,1300,1200,1100

**(\*5-22-13 | 5-23-13) (\*8-14-13 |  
8-15-13)**

Eckert Ave. 1200  
Miller St. 300  
S.13<sup>th</sup> St. 200,300  
Chapel Terrace 200  
S.12<sup>th</sup> St. 300,200,100  
Weimer St. 1200,1100  
Wunder St. 100,200,300  
Orange St. 300,400  
Culvert St. 1000,900,800  
Spring Garden St. 300,400

**(\*5-29-13 | 5-30-13) (\*8-21-13 |  
8-22-13)**

Carpenter St. 300,400  
Pearl St. 500,400,300  
Plum St. 300

Minor St. 300,400,500,600  
Wood St. 400,300

**(\*6-5-13 | 6-6-13) (\*8-28-13 |  
8-29-13)**

Pear St. 1700  
N.4<sup>th</sup> St. 1700  
Rose St. 1700  
N.3<sup>rd</sup> St. 1700  
Thorn St. 1700,1600  
Evans Ave. 200  
Pear St. 1000  
Weiser St. 1000  
McKnight St. 1000  
Madison Ave. 1000,800,700,600  
Church St.  
600,700,800,900,1000,1100,1200,1300,  
1400

**(\*6-12-13 | 6-13-13) (\*9-4-13 |  
9-5-13)**

Rose St. 1000,900,800  
Thorn St. 800,700,600,500  
Pear St. 900,800,700,600,500  
Ritter St. 500,600,700,800  
Hollenbach St. 300

**\*Note\***

***This schedule could change for various reasons such as, personnel, equipment availability, emergencies, and street projects along a specific route that may limit parking for the residents.***