Never doubt that a small, group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world.

-Margaret Mead
Change. For some it can be challenging. And yet, it comes. And this time it is in the way of a change in editors. With many thanks to Erika Gay for her amazing nine-year commitment to the CHA newsletter, and after downloading me on all its intricacies, I’m very pleased to accept the position as the new editor for the newsletter (along with my assistant, and partner, Ted Petrocci).

For the next couple of months, you’ll see a fairly content-light version of the newsletter with only a slight modification—we’re transferring it to new software, so an adjusted layout is at hand. However, we’d like the newsletter to do a little more work—enlightening all of us about

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If you have helpful, thoughtful, or progressive ideas, I’d love to hear them via email. Then we’ll launch a newsletter with your ideas in mind.

So please pardon our construction for a few months, and remember, sometimes change can be for the better. Just ask Patrick Henry.

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We can start by partnering with the other associations in Church Hill to assess the needs of communities that haven’t been served well. I would like to see CHA representation in the elementary schools tutoring and mentoring children at risk. We should develop relationships with social service providers and reputable charities in the community and provide support. These are not huge undertakings that require a lot of time and effort; but they may bring huge results.

I want to thank you for allowing me to serve on the board, I considered it a great responsibility, opportunity and privilege.
### EVENTS

All events listed for free in the newsletter are those within about one mile/walking distance of Church Hill, taking St. John’s Church at 2401 E. Broad as the point of origin. All distance and walking times are from that location, and are calculated using Google Maps. Events are listed based on space, with those in Church Hill gaining the priority.

#### AN AFTERNOON WITH ELIZA POE

**WHEN:** Saturday, March 13 ~ 2–3:00 p.m.
**WHERE:** St. John’s Church ~ 2401 E. Broad St.
**WHAT:** As part of a mind’s wide open: Virginia Celebrates Women in the Arts. Mrs. Poe will tell her tragically short life story and perform selections from her vast repertoire.

**WALKING DISTANCE/TIME:** zero miles/time

#### ANNIVERSARY REENACTMENT

**WHEN:** Sunday, March 21 ~ 1–3:00 p.m.
**WHERE:** St. John’s Church ~ 2401 E. Broad St.
**WHAT:** 235th anniversary of reenactment of the Second Virginia Convention featuring Patrick Henry, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and more.

**WALKING DISTANCE/TIME:** zero miles/time

#### CHURCH HILL IRISH FESTIVAL

**WHEN:** Saturday–Sunday, March 20–21
**WHERE:** 25th and Broad Street
**WHAT:** 235th anniversary of reenactment of the Second Virginia Convention featuring Patrick Henry, George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, and more.

**WALKING DISTANCE/TIME:** zero miles/time

#### 8TH ANNUAL SHAMROCK THE BLOCK

**WHEN:** Saturday, March 13 ~ 12–6:00 p.m.
**WHERE:** 8th Street ~ Shockoe Bottom
**WHAT:** Richmond’s biggest St. Patrick’s Day bash held every year in Shockoe Bottom! We bring out live bands, traditional Irish foods and beverages, children’s games and rides, Celtic vendors, local crafts, head shaving, and more.

**WALKING DISTANCE/TIME:** zero miles/time

#### I KNOW RICHMOND: THE BUS TOUR

**WHEN:** Sunday, March 20 ~ 1–4:00 p.m.
**WHERE:** Begins at Valentine Richmond History Center ~ 1015 E. Clay St.
**WHAT:** An overview of the history of the city of Richmond, includes points of interest throughout the city, including many in Church Hill. Reservations Required by calling 804-649-0711 x301.

**WALKING DISTANCE/TIME:** 1.0 miles/22 minutes (to where you pick up the bus)

### FESTIVAL SURVIVAL TIPS

We have heard conflicting and varied opinions of how people enjoy festivals in our neighborhood. Some love them, others... not quite as much. And so, with tongue-in-cheek, we offer these top seven ways to have fun, and to be gracious hosts to a wonderful event that brings recognition to our neighborhood.

1. **Put on a “kiss me I’m Irish” shirt, even if you’re not:**
   - Find out where you pick up the bus
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2. **Learn to play the bagpipes and die:**
   - Find out where you pick up the bus

3. **Offer sweet, green limeade from your front doorstep:**
   - Find out where you pick up the bus

4. **Pretend that Church Hill is the big pot at the end of the rainbow:**
   - Find out where you pick up the bus

5. **Put on a “I’m Irish” shirt, even if you’re not:**
   - Find out where you pick up the bus

6. **Go to Shortpump and the west end:**
   - Find out where you pick up the bus

7. **Go to St. Patrick’s Church and pray:**
   - Find out where you pick up the bus

#### CONGRATULATIONS! TO CHURCH HILL PEOPLE’S NEWS

**Voted best community blog by RVA News, Richmond.**

For more great Church Hill and area events visit: chpn.net/calendar/index.php
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- Membership subscriptions of $675 were received.

Membership: As of meeting, 150 members.

- December, we had 340 members. Michael and John signed up for email constant contact. $120 annually. Sent out first email to the membership, 50% were opened, 20% did not receive their emails due to errors. Email will not be only means of communication.

Membership Survey:
- Professional survey will be sent. Survey questions will be agreed upon in the next two weeks.

Other Business:
- Agreement to alternate writing the “President’s Message” in the newsletter.
- CHA needs three liaisons for surrounding Church Hill groups, John volunteered to be the liaison for Church Hill Central.

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- Ken Quinn, General Manager, Chimborazo. The proposed size for the park now is not big enough to make the park worth it.

- Mr Blue. Lu Motley’s friendly neighborhood cat.

- CHA will begin using email communication more, but will also continue to communicate through the newsletter.
- Kevin Allison, Associate Dean at VCU and representative for the Family Resource Center, attended.

- City Councilwoman Cynthia Newbile attended.

- Sonny Market at 2824 East Broad St. sold.

- Both of the owners are open to community ideas on how each space should be developed.

- The only cost will be the time.

- The movie theater on 25th next to the post office has been sold.

- A Church Hill resident, is looking to develop a few acres of land he owns on Leigh St., fto be R63.

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- The organization will be working towards healthy neighborhood development in a sustainable manner.

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- The Nine Mile Rd./25th Street corridor is being discussed. A charrette process is tentatively scheduled for April.

- An email from CHA was sent out to remind everyone of the meeting.

- CHA has a new newsletter editor, Karen Chase.

- John Murden from Church Hill People’s News will be videotaping part of this evening’s meeting.

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- If you have any talents or capabilities, consider contributing your time (from being able to physically improve the building to mentorship opportunities).

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- She was told there was no tax assessment increase for the 7th District. If this is not the case, please send her an email detailing your situation.

- There are two economic development projects happening in the East End. One is part of the United Progress for Neighborhoods initiatives. The East End neighborhood of Fulton has been chosen.

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- StreetSense has been hired for an economic development study for Shockoe Bottom.
MEETING MINUTES

GEN. MEMBERSHIP MEETING CONT’D
- The city is soliciting RFPs for a riverfront development plan.
- Ms. Newbille’s initiatives include creating a design resource center that would assist residents in the work they need to do on their homes.
- Ms. Newbille established a 7th District team of representatives from different organizations. They held a planning session and talked about the desire to have a unified vision. More to come in upcoming meetings.
- The Mayor has tentatively scheduled a town meeting in the East End for March (date TBD).
- A concern from a member is that issues are not being handled when submitted through the “citizen’s request page” through the city. Tickets are being closed without actually being addressed.

Melvin Carter, Deputy Fire Chief for the City of Richmond Report:
- The city has 20 fire stations and 23 fire companies.
- There are at least three trucks that overlap in all districts.
- Resource shortages due to many fireman collecting retirement.
- No need for concern regarding understaffing.

MEETING MINUTES

ZONING COMMITTEE MINUTES
Please pardon our delinquency in sharing with you the zoning minutes in the last few issues. Included here are the minutes from our November, December, and February meetings.

NOVEMBER 3, 2009 ZONING MINUTES
In attendance:
Waite Rawls
Cathy Hayden
Martha Broughton
Beth Garrett
Charlotte Kerr
Penny Cannon Hodge
Lori Schmiege
Michael McPeak

PRESENTATIONS:
Request for Special Use Permit
2824 E. Broad Street
Property owner: Howard Kellman, and Tom Dickey of Monument Construction, LLC presented the information. (Kellman developed the building and carriage house where Captain Buzzy’s is located.) The two-story frame building on the corner of North 29th and Broad is unoccupied with the majority of the interior demolished. The previous use was a grocery with two living units above. The property is in fragile condition and needs immediate work to protect the structure.

Intent:
Plans call for a complete renovation with the addition of a small infill with a deck on the rear of the property. Commercial space and one residential unit will occupy the first floor and two units above. The three well-appointed units will have two bedrooms, one bath, an outdoor space and separate heating and cooling systems.

Anticipated Commercial use:
The commercial space is reduced to 1200 square ft. and use has not been determined. The owner calls attention to the R-63 zoning that call for nonresidential use that serve the neighborhood for day-to-day convenience. Businesses specifically excluded were pawn, tattoo, escort service, firearm sales, check cashing, employment centers, pornographic and industrial use.

Compatibility with the surrounding area:
The project is a rehabilitation of the existing structure. Exterior alterations will be minimal and subject to CAR and Dept. of Historic Resources. The commercial area is being reduced by 37% thus deducting potential commercial activity while the increased dwelling units will reinforce the residential character of the neighborhood.

The project will improve the safety of the street, remove an eyesore, and not adversely affect the community. Commercial hours of use are limited to 7AM-10:00PM. This project fits well with the Church Hill desire for more amenities and walkable retail.

Vote:
The Zoning committee approved the SUP unanimously.

OTHER BUSINESS:
Special Use Permit facts:
- The Process: When a SUP is requested, the Zoning Committee reviews the information and makes a recommendation to the CHA Board. The Board then puts the question to the General Membership for a vote at the next meeting. Following that, the President generates a letter for or against recommendation to the City of Richmond.
- The SUP for 2824 was needed because the building use is changed. Previously the first floor was commercial with two apartments on the second.

The new plans call for an additional residential unit with a smaller commercial space on the first floor. Additional parking is not an issue.

R-8 Urban residential district:
Waite Rawls proposed to have Taris Moran attend a ZC meeting to explain the new R-8 urban residential district designation which seeks to preserve and enhance the established character of older urban residential neighborhoods.

By-Laws change suggestion:
It was suggested to make a change to the By-laws that does not limit the Zoning Committee’s Meeting date to a specific day of the month. It is understood internally, of course, that we are intending to meet on the last Tuesday of the month, or at least the Tuesday prior to the Board’s first Thursday of the month regularly scheduled meeting date.

Notification to CH residents of development/zoning/SUP requests:
Members of the ZC asked that a method be developed which would let Church Hill residents know far enough ahead of a project being presented and voted on in the general CHA membership meeting. This would give any interested parties time to do their research before any vote. Charlotte Kerr will bring this to the board’s attention at Thursday’s Board meeting.
ZONING COMMITTEE MINUTES CONT’D

NOVEMBER 3, 2009 ZONING MINUTES

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Cathy Hayden
Ruth DeBoer
Jean Wight
Penny Cannon Hodge
Lori Schmiege
Michael McPeak
Beth Sarrett

Guests:
Tarisa Moran
John Johnson
Jim Daab

PRESENTATIONS:
Tarisa Moran, City of Richmond, Planner:
R-8 Draft and Map
Tarisa provided these documents to the zoning members.

Explanation of R-8 Urban Residential District
Tarisa explained that city planners have been working on the new R-7 for over two years. After many public hearings held, a newer R-8 zoning has been developed since last Spring. This is a compromise between R-7 and the existing R-53. City Council will vote on it in December with pending adoption in January or February. The city is asking for CHA’s recommendations. The membership will vote on this matter in the January meeting. Public support is crucial.

Form Based Approach:
As opposed to an Euclidian approach the R-8 adheres to a form based approach. Development patterns are based on the intent to preserve the urban nature and sustainability of the residential neighborhoods. A pre-defined set of conditions (form) guides infill and redevelopment development. To be consistent with the predominant existing pattern “as characterized by a mixture of detached and attached dwellings of two and three stories in height with a distinct orientation to the street, and situated on small lots with narrow yards, minimal setbacks for the streets and minimal interruption on the street frontages by open space, driveways”, etc. Traditional small commercial buildings are encouraged for the convenience of the neighborhood residents to provide walkable retail. Through the conditional use permit process commercial buildings will be limited in location, type and scale keeping with the intent of not to predominantly attract patrons from outside the neighborhood.

Church Hill Area Proposed Zoning Map:
Two areas caused concern with endorsement by members:
#1: East Broad between 32nd and the 3600 block of Broad is not defined on the proposed map and R-53 remains the current zoning. Being that the 3600 block Oakwood development is in litigation the zoning committee recommends that it be changed to the R-8 to conform with the neighboring residential area around it.

#2: “T” area between M and Clay Streets:
Jim Daab, a resident of this area, reported that may neighbors were unsatisfied with the R-63 Zoning of this area. Buildings with commercial use on the first floor can be 48 feet in height which is 10 feet higher than the residential houses. Tarisa reported many of the residents were comfortable with the heights and that the CHA had requested more R-63 zoning to protect historic properties. Both groups will be polled this month and the planning commission will make a recommendation.

Endorsement of R-8:
The committee moved to endorse and recommend the new zoning to the CHA board. As Beth Sarrett said, “it gives more latitude for use and less for what it looks like.”

Endorsement of Map:
The zoning committee passed the motion to endorse the map.

MEETING MINUTES

With respect to the “T” more feedback from the neighborhood was needed. In respect with the “hatched” areas of the 600 block E Broad the committee understands that a law suit is presently underway but that the members recommends R-8 for that area.

Parking Exempt Overlay:
Parking spaces requirements are exempt for existing buildings except for the minimum required for theatres, clubs restaurants, food stores and multi-housing. This would allow new business to go in existing buildings without having to address parking issues.

Other Business:
John Johnson, President of Church Hill Association:
John thanked CHA Zoning members for volunteering. The work is important not only for the Church Hill Community but also outside the CH boundaries. Richmond asks for our opinions and recommendations. He stressed the importance of expediting communication between the Zoning Board and the CHA Board so any vote would be ready for the membership meeting on the third Tuesday of the month.

Questions have arisen about building permits not issued for a building on the Southeast corner which is presently being gutted.
504-510 N. 28th Street

CAR Defers Multi-Housing Plan on N.28th Street
It was reported that the development plan was deferred due to: size, height, open “carports”, balconies, roof materials, fencing, setbacks, side yards, parking and alley impact.

FEBRUARY ZONING MINUTES
In attendance:
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Cathy Hayden
Matt Conrad
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Lori Schmiege
Michael McPeak
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Business: 3520 – 3540 East Clay Street
Waite Rawls, John Whitworth met with Frank Wood who has plans to develop 20 acres in the 3520-3540 East Clay Street area. Some of the land he has already purchased and the other he is assembling from various owners. These include the trolley barn, the old trailer park and a small lot south of Government Road. The later is city owned. Presently, it is zoned R-53 with a request to change it to R-63 to fit in with the developer’s plan to build a pedestrian single and two family residential community. R-63 allows commercial on the corners of the residential area. This designation is consistent with Union Hill and Rockett’s Landing. The area across Government Road owned by the city would also be R-63 to create a cohesive entrance to the community.

The CHA membership approved the development last Fall when the land did not include the trailer park and trolley barn. Being that the scope has changed, sometime in the future CHA will want to vote on the increased size. The Zoning Committee felt there was no cause to make any comment about it now.

Motion: Jean Wight made the motion to endorse R-63 for the area. Previous action was taken when the project was a smaller area and that it would be helpful to invite the applicant to the Zoning Meeting in March to review what is planned.

Other Business:
East Franklin Street Scenic View
It was brought to the committee’s attention that no signage had yet to be installed at the end of E Franklin Street. It was suggested that Cynthia Newbille be contacted to help with delegating of funds to get this project completed.

Next meeting scheduled for Tuesday, March 2.
Another fine example of positive change in our neighborhood, is when recently boarded-up or run-down buildings come back to life. As noted in February’s general membership meeting minutes, the building at 2824 East Broad St. has been sold. Capitol Asset Management, a residential and commercial leasing, sales and development company purchased the building. The building is being rehabilitated with the approval and support of the Commission of Architectural Review, City Council, The Department of Historic Resources and the Church Hill Neighborhood Association. It is scheduled to be completed and ready for occupancy by July 1 of this year.

The space will be developed to include three, two-bedroom apartments, each with its own outdoor terrace or porch space. Approximately 1100 square feet at street level will be available for commercial, retail or office space. Perfect for a market, gourmet deli or personal services business, developer is looking for ideas or suggestions the type of business, and all interested entrepreneurs are invited and encouraged to call.

The same organization has purchased and is rehabilitating the old Laundromat at 2709 East Marshall. Look for more information on this property in our May issue.

Additional information regarding the two locations, the rehabilitation, or leasing is available online at www.capitolam.com, or by calling 804-303-7347.
Our Day in Court has been set!
The court date has been set for the appeal of City Council’s decision to overturn the decision made by The Commission of Architectural Review (CAR) regarding the proposed Oakwood Heights Development. The date is Tuesday, March 16th at 10:00 am, in Richmond’s Circuit Court at the John Marshall Court House, 400 N. 9th St. The neighbors in the Chimborazo area would again like to thank the Church Hill Association, The Historic Richmond Foundation and A.C.O.R.N. for their support in helping protect our historic districts. The basis of our case is that we, as citizens of the city of Richmond, need to ensure that our City Council is making decisions both based on the law and on the official guidelines for our “Old and Historic Districts.”

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Contact Karen:
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ARTICLE/FEATURE
Are there people, businesses or places in Church Hill that you think are extraordinary? Tell us who, what or where, and why. Each month we’ll select a person, place or business to feature in our newsletter.

Email with the subject line: Article/Feature Include the person, place or business’ name, a brief “why” paragraph, and your contact information.

PHOTOGRAPHY/ARTWORK
We have several artists and photographers in our neighborhood. Please submit anything with the subject of Church Hill residents, locations or impressions, and we’ll select a new artist each month to feature on our cover.

Email with the subject line: Photo/artwork Attach a low-res, black and white version for us to preview before our selection. The image will reproduce in black and white only.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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Michelle Edmonds and the Neighbors for Compatible Development.
Michelle-mooc@hotmail.com 222-0278

Observations on Fire Protection in CH
Historically the department used three types of vehicles: pump trucks, ladder trucks and rescue vehicles. In 1997, the fire commissioner recommended the purchase of multi-purpose vehicles called “Quints”.

Quints are large vehicles combining pumps and ladders. They were designed to work well with less manpower than the separate trucks. Quints do not have capacities equal to the separate pump trucks and ladder trucks. Quints have 75 foot ladders whereas the separate ladder trucks had 100 foot ladders.

During the last fiscal year, overtime was cut back. This required men to service multiple fire houses on a regular basis. The rescue company at our fire station is responsible for river rescues and if so employed when an emergency arises in our area, a company from a more distant location must response to us.

Our fire station made over 2000 fire prevention calls last year to provide residents with information and to check fire and smoke alarms. We recommend no further personnel cuts an independent review of the value of the Quints versus separate ladder and pump trucks, and impact on response time and effectiveness should be studied.

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Listening for God in Our Lives
Lenten Suppers: Wednesday evenings 6:00 p.m., Parish Hall
Dinner provided at no charge; donations gratefully accepted!
The Reverend Dr. Stephen Brachlow, Professor of Spirituality at Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond, will lead us through Lent and towards God in our Lenten Supper Series.
March 3 Prayer as a Way of Listening
March 10 Reychahl, a Prayer of the Heart
March 17 Hide and Seek: The Divine Game of Spiritual Quest
March 24 Embodied Spirituality: Sacred Vessel, Sacred Touch
Stephen Brachlow is the Professor of Spirituality at Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond.

What are we to make of the Gospel of Matthew?
Sunday Adult Forum at St. John’s 9:30 a.m. Parish Hall
Reverend Dr. Paul Achtenmeier helps us explore answers.
March 7 Who exactly is this Jesus?
March 14 What about the Torah
March 21 What does Matthew have to say to the churches to which the Gospel is addressed?

Children’s Palm Cross Workshop, March 28, 9:30 a.m., Parish Center

March 21, 2010 Anniversary Reenactment
The Patrick Henry Committee invites you to join us for historical reenactments of Patrick Henry’s “Liberty or Death” speech of March 1775. In the presence of Washington, Jefferson and other notable Virginians, Henry delivered his passionate call for liberty!

1:00 p.m. Free tickets are distributed at the front door.
1:30 p.m. Patriotic music program
2:00 p.m. Reenactment program begins.

Guided Tours: 10:00-4:00 Monday thru Saturday, 1:00-4:00 Sunday.
Visit our gift shop for a unique assortment of historical memorabilia and gift items. Pick up your copy of Liberty or Death, an educational PBS program with Pulitzer Prize-winning historians discussing the events in Virginia that led to the American Revolution and a reenactment of Henry’s famous speech.

Visit our booth at the Irish Festival, March 20-21 to see our Irish jewelry and gift items!

For more information, please call our Visitor Center at 804-648-5015

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Visit www.shoprva.org for a list of merchants or to become a participating merchant.

The 25th Annual
Church Hill Irish Festival

Please join us as we celebrate 25 Years of a Church Hill tradition!

March 20th & 21st
25th and East Broad Streets

The Church Hill Irish Festival appreciates the many years of support from our neighbors in Church Hill. Without your help, we would not be able to assist the many causes that have benefitted from this Festival over the years, including the following:

Church Hill Crime Watch
St. John’s Church
Patrick Henry Park
Richmond Haiti Relief
ASK
St. Patrick’s Church - celebrating its 150th year in Church Hill

Church Hill Association
Child Savers
Stone Circle of Friends
CASA
Connor’s Heroes

Come join your friends and neighbors in a great weekend of fun, with a walking parade on Saturday at 10 a.m. followed by over 40 bands on two music stages, Irish Dancers, Bagpipers, great Food, a Children's area with rides and games for the wee ones, and Irish Beverages for the older Leprechauns!

For information please call 804-356-1093 or go to www.churchhillirishfestival.com

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~ Ted Petrocci

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Yes, 2009 was a good year for Chris Small’s clients—he hopes 2010 is even better. Start the new year out right. Give Chris a call for a complimentary list of homes for sale in the area.

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