What's Inside

Nelly Childress

Paul Coyne reviews the summer and early fall social events at Hopkinson House. He highlights the Star Certification received from the Environmental Protection Agency and the award given by NUSA National Neighborhood Newsletter 2016 Competition. He also provides updated information on the Lobby renovations, the laundry room, the HVAC, and other projects.

Besides informing us of important forthcoming events, **David Smith** forewarns residents of the temporary inconvenience renovations to the laundry room will cause. He reminds us that Hopkinson House is a non-smoking building — **smoking is prohibited in common areas, inside apartments, and on balconies**.

Concha Alborg introduces you to Ellie Domsky, a long-time Hopkinson House resident and artist who paints large expressionistic abstract works in both watercolors and acrylics.

Recent Hopkinson House residents read **Terry Kowalski's** introduction to member of the Maintenance Engineering Department: André Dicks.

Mindy Bartscherer reports on a fairly new committee: The Bike Room Committee.

Victoria Kirkham reminds us of a 'parent' of Hopkinson House in the residential project undertaken by our architect, Oscar Stonorov, thirty years earlier, the first American low-cost housing complex financed by a collaboration among organized labor, the federal government and private investment — a captivating story!

Lynn Miller reports on the fascinating exhibit about one of Philadelphia's most enterprising Revolutionaryera families, "the remarkable Peales." An extraordinary family—one of their descendents is Judy Lamirand, our newsletter's graphic designer.

Becky Crasley proposes fun things to do around Philly, such as bike rides for the outdoorsy types, creative nights out at the Expressive Hand for the artistic ones who like to dabble with paint, and cafés and coffee shops for their patrons.

There is a tendency to blur and lose the distinctions of a range of words with different shades of meaning and useful distinctions says **David Roberts**. An interesting observation.

Climate change is undeniable and the more contentious question is: To what extent are human activities driving these changes? Some scientists contend that the scale of human activities is too small to perturb the global climate. The majority of climate scientists says otherwise and tells us that we can reduce our impact on the climate by reducing and ultimately eliminating burning fossil fuels writes John R. Pehrson. He is not asking whether we should worry about climate change, but remarks that oceans are rising, but how high will they get? Higher temperatures and warmer oceans will likely bring bigger storms as witnessed by the recent hurricanes that hit Texas and Florida.

Try the healthy fast food recipe by Jane Hickman — a great dish to make in the early fall.

HOUSE HOUSE

The Newsletter of Hopkinson House • Fall 2017



Message from Council

Paul Coyne



The Pool Committee held its first ever "HHOA Pool Party" on Sunday, July 23rd. The celebration and outstanding refreshments started at 4:30 p.m. Residents and their guests enjoyed the pool, food and the warm hospitality extended by the committee members.

HHOA Special Events Committee and Washington Square Citizens' League (WSCL) at Hopkinson House cosponsored the popular Big Band from the Valley performance in the courtyard on Sunday, September 10th. Light refreshments were provided. It's been a few years since we had revisited the sixties dancing and melodies from a distant past. Dancing and singing along were encouraged in a kid-friendly environment.

In celebration of the completion of the Lobby areas renovation, Hopkinson House is cosponsoring, with Keller/Williams, an open house for all residents and

continued on Page 2

Occasional Photo by David Roberts

Fall colors in Washington Square.

Nelly Childress, editor Concha Alborg Mindy Bartscherer Janet Burnham

Paul Coyne Jane Hickman

Terry Kowalski **Becky Krasley** Lynn Miller **David Roberts**

Council Liaison Paul Coyne

Graphic Design Parallel-Design.com

Advertising

Terry Kowalski 484-557-0945 TMK.19081@gmail.com

Photography David Roberts

Issue Contributors

Concha Alborg Mindy Bartscherer

Paul Coyne Jane Hickman

Victoria Kirkham

Terry Kowalski Becky Krasley

Lynn Miller

Jphn R. Pheerson **David Roberts** David Smith

Hopkinson House Council hhoacouncil@hotmail.com

Find past issues of on the House at www.thehopkinsonhouse.com

Message from Council

continued from Page 1

Real Estate agents on September 28th from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Hopkinson House has received the Environmental Protection Agency's Energy Star Certification. This award was made possible because of the work of the Council, the Hopkinson House Maintenance and Engineering staff, Chief **Building Engineer Tony** Kelly, and Building Manager David Smith. This award celebrates our significant lower use of energy—for example, replacing all of the 60-watt bulbs by 3-watt LED bulbs.

On the House, the Hopkinson House newsletter was one of the six finalists in the 2016 National Neighborhood Newsletter Competition sponsored by Neighbor-



Plaque awarded to on the House by NUSA.

hoods, USA. This is the first formal recognition of the editor of the Hopkinson House newsletter, Nelly Childress.

The lobby renovation project is still missing the carpet, as well as the plants for the south lobby; the Information and Announcement TV has been delayed, owing to the melding of numerous programs.

The renewal of the contract for the Laundry Room from \$2,650 to \$3,400 a month involves the replacement of all machines with new ones including two top loaders. The room will also undergo some renovations.

Our insurance representative recommended that we change carriers to CAI Insurance agency Inc., rated "A+" superior. It is the same rating as our current Property and General Liability carriers. In terms of cost we will save \$33,101 this year. The difference in pricing is over the \$1,000,000 claim. Our current provider was unable to offer competitive pricing.

What we should consider after the HVAC project:

- Repainting the façade of the building or delay it to coincide with the need to strip the existing paint and provide a base for the new paint.
- The elevator control systems are over 20 years old and need replacement.
- The prospect of a fire in a condominium may cause the regulators and insurance companies to require sprinklers in all residential condominiums. This could be a costly endeavor.
- In the event that we fail to keep the HVAC rebuilding project on time, consideration should be given to the fact that replacement parts are not available to rebuild the two chillers which are over fifty years old. Rebuilding the parts might take them out of the building for more than six months resulting in no cooling capacity for the building for that period.

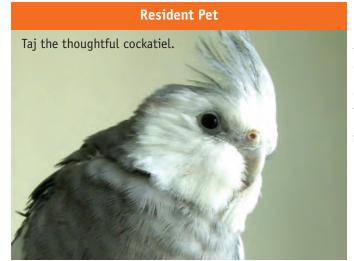
Residents Corner

Residents wishing to make comments/ observations on the current will be published in the issue may send them to: "The Editor," nsmedchildze @comcast.net.

Those who do not have a computer can place their comment in an envelope addressed to "Editor, on the House" and give the envelope to the employee

at the Resident Services Desk. Your comments next issue of he newsletter. Anonymous comments will not accepted.

The editor reserves the right to reject opinions/ comments, etc., if they are deemed inappropriate or can involve the association in legal troubles.



Picture by Janet Burnham

Pictures by David Roberts

Message From Management

David Smith



he days are getting shorter and the nights are getting cooler. In a very short time, the boilers will be cranking out heat 24 hours a day. The sad part about this time of year is seeing the pool season end. We want to thank the Pool Committee and Grubes Pool Service for all their hard work that led to a successful pool season! We are already thinking ahead to next year's season.

Believe it or not, it is budget time again. The Hopkinson House Finance Committee and CAMCO will be meeting over the next several weeks to finalize the operating budget and capital reserve budget for 2018. As an early reminder, the Budget Meeting will be held on December 14th at 7:30 p.m. You will be receiving the budgets and additional information later in the year.

Renovations will soon begin in the laundry room! All new equipment will arrive before the end of the year. We understand that this will be an inconvenience to those of you who use the laundry facilities, but the renovations are long overdue and will be well worth the inconvenience.

As the world becomes more aware of the dangers of second hand-smoke, the management office receives more and more complaints about cigarette smoke filtering into the halls and individual apartments. Hopkinson House is a nonsmoking building, including the common areas. Smoking is prohibited inside apartments and on balconies.

Listed here are some reminders for you so everyone can enjoy the security and contentment of living in a high-rise environment.

Packages: Please pick up packages at the Resident Services Desk as soon as you become aware of their arrival.

Visitor Admission: For security reasons, we ask that you do not admit anyone to the building through the lower

lobby and the front door after it is locked. If you do not recognize a person or persons attempting to enter with you, please ask them to contact the Resident Services Desk for admittance to the building. If the elevators are locked in the lower lobby, please direct visitors to the stairs and the Resident Services Desk for assistance.

Don't Let Water Drip from your **Balcony:** Many residents leave their plants on the balcony well into the late fall or early winter. Please continue to be courteous of your neighbors below you when you are watering your plants. While the weather remains pleasant, your neighbors are still enjoying the use of their balconies and do not welcome being doused with water. The same applies to cleaning your balcony. Do not pour excess cleaning water on the balcony to clean it.

No Live Christmas Trees: With the holiday season just around the corner, please remember that live Christmas trees are not permitted in high-rise buildings by order of the Philadelphia Fire Department.

Welcome...

Jake Alekhin, Resident Services Desk



Ross Shelter, Office Assistant to the Manager

The Hopkinson House Council, CAMCO management and the Hopkinson House staff wish all of you and your families a happy coming holiday season from Thanksgiving right through the New Year.



Managing Pests with Help from Dirks

Editor's note: Ken Lieberman from Dirks Pest Management Specialist gives some tips to those who travel and to "snow birds" on how to protect their Hopkinson House apartment from pests while away:

Welcome to Fall from Dirks Pest Management Specialist. We are happy to be a part of the Hopkinson House Community and to provide you with our services. We would like to

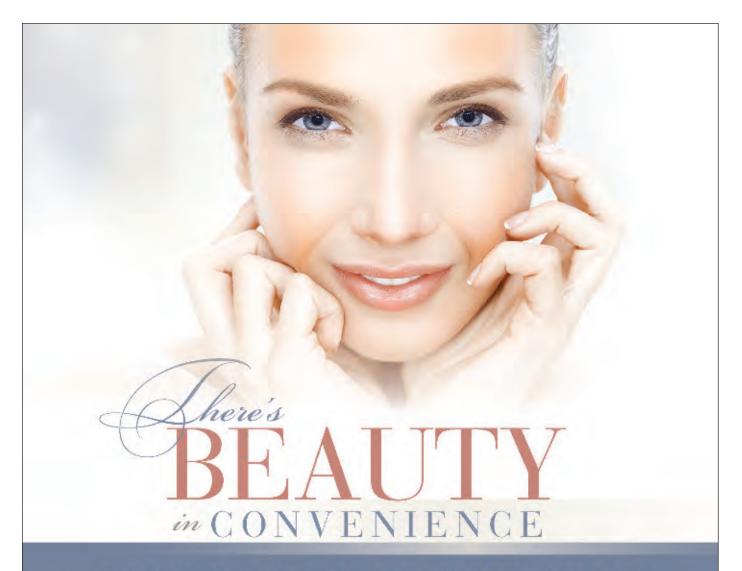
take this opportunity to share a few tips for those of you who may travel or take extended vacations this time of year.

To help against small flies such as Drain and Fruit Flies, pour a small amount of veqetable oil down the drains of sinks, bath tubs, and toilets. This will help keep the drains from drying out, and also help to limit breeding areas for those types of pests.

Next, to combat moths and stored product pests, you can store clothing and pantry-type food in Rubbermaid or Tupperware-type sealable containers. Also, you can contact the office and see what preventable services Dirks can apply to your home while you are away.

Finally, to prevent mice, store the pantry-type food in the kinds of containers mentioned above. Leaving your home free of trash and clutter eliminates another source of mouse food.

We hope these little tips can give you some peace of mind while you're away. We would like to thank David Smith for asking us to be a part of this newsletter. Please let the office know if you need additional information or assistance, and we will be glad to provide that for you.



PENN PLASTIC SURGERY

At Penn Plastic Surgery we provide care that is more than skin deep. Our team of plastic surgeons and clinical aestheticians provide high quality and compassionate care, tailored to the needs of each individual.

COSMETIC SURGERY | RECONSTRUCTIVE SURGERY | NON-SURGICAL PROCEDURES

PENN MEDICINE WASHINGTON SQUARE

PennMedicine.org/PlasticSurgery 215.662.7300



Ellie Domsky: The Artist's Mystique

Concha Alborg

llie Domsky has many friends and loves keeping in touch with them and seeing them regularly, particularly now that she has lost her best friend, her husband of 57 years, Charles Domsky. He passed away earlier this year after a valiant fight with Parkinson's disease. For the last seven years he had around-theclock professional care at home, supervised by his loving wife, just the way he wanted it.

Ellie and Charles moved to Hopkinson House 32 years ago from Mount Airy via the Rittenhouse area. Unlike a typical couple nowadays, they lived in the city when their sons Jason and Adam were small.

Ellie and Charles met in art school in what today is called the University of the Arts. Ellie worked as a fashion model in the old Wannamaker's department store; she was also a fashion illustrator and taught yoga in The Garland of Letters on South Street for a time. Charles owned Domsky and Simon Advertising Agency on Pine Street, which also housed Ellie's studio. Throughout her life, Ellie has painted large expressionistic abstract paintings in both watercolors and acrylics. Charles preferred colored pencil geometric drawings, which he took up in earnest when he was diagnosed with Parkinson's; amazingly, his tremors subsided as he was painting.

Every wall and closet door in the large Domsky apartment is covered by original art works. Interestingly, with the exception of a drawing Ellie did of her husband and a beautiful color abstract in a hallway, there are very few of Ellie's works, while there are many of Charles' drawings throughout the apartment. Ellie's easel stands quietly, for now, in a corner of the living room. A tall painting by Denise Fike with striking faces of Ellie and Charles caught my eye (see photo).

The apartment is richly decorated with antiques and mementos of the trips that Ellie and Charles took through Italy, France and Greece during the years before Charles' illness. There is a whimsical dentist's chair and an elegant empire chair next to it in amazing juxtaposition. Every corner and every piece of furniture is decorated with expressive artistic flair. Even the Mexican tiles on the kitchen floor are full of detail. Lulu, Ellie's cuddly tabby, oversees all this calmly.

In the midst of this artistic milieu, Ellie's svelte figure stands out. She always wears black, and only black, from head to toe. "It makes life much easier," she says. And she showed me her closets, so nicely arranged with beautiful designs, clothes all in black. Ellie also wears a stylish minimalist pixie haircut since she had cancer and her hair came back. It is such a study in



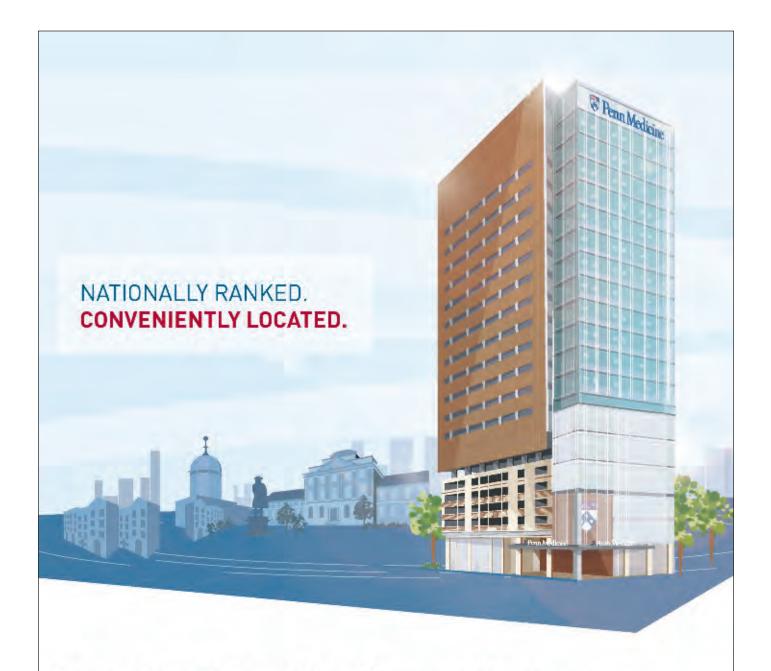
Ellie Domsky stands between her easel and a painting by Diane Fike of herself and her husband, Charles.

contrast to see her modern figure against the exuberance of her decorative style; it's all part of her artist's mystique.

Ellie likes to keep busy; she walks everywhere, she reads, she is up on the latest films, and she goes out to eat every Saturday, just like she used to do with her dear husband. Ellie is particularly excited right now with the news that her granddaughter Alexa is going to be a freshman at Temple University in the fall—not that Ellie needs anyone to keep her forever young!

Throughout her life, Ellie has painted large expressionistic abstract paintings in both watercolors and acrylics.

Picture by Concha Alborg



Penn Medicine Washington Square

800 Walnut Street • Philadelphia

OFFERING SERVICES IN:

CARDIOLOGY . EAR, NOSE, THROAT . ENDOCRINOLOGY . PRIMARY CARE SURGERY . UROLOGY . WOMEN'S HEALTH

800.789.PENN (7366) | PennMedicine.org/WashingtonSquare



Getting to Know Our Staff

Andre Dicks

Terry Kowalski

André Dicks is one of the supervisors in the Hopkinson House Maintenance and Engineering Department. He's good to call whether you dropped something down your garbage disposal, can't figure out why your toilet is running, or suddenly have a fixture in your dining room stop working.

André started at Hopkinson House years ago, and now considers it his second home. He first spent a few years jockeying cars in the garage. He explained that some of the "old timers" look surprised when he shows up at their door for a repair, because they still think he works in the garage. He started in the garage in 1986, but by 1991 he transferred to the Maintenance Department and four years later was promoted to supervisor.

André developed his interest and talent in tinkering and all kinds of repairs from following his grandfather, who was a master welder at the Philadelphia shipyard, around. That's how André learned the basic soldering techniques that he still uses. He's proud that the welding talent continues in his family: his niece, Wakeya, just received her certification as a welder from the American Welding Society.

André and his wife, Cynthia, have been together since 1978. Cynthia is planning to retire from her government job later this year. André is

very proud of their daughter Tanisha who holds a Masters degree in social work and currently works at the VA Hospital. Tanisha's husband is Steven Hall, and they've given André and his wife two wonderful grand-children: eight-year old Stevie their granddaughter, and three-year old Shane their grandson.

According to her grandfather, Stevie is an incredibly bright, curious child who always brings home straight A's from school and who has already exhibited remarkable leadership qualities by organizing her school friends. Spoken like a true grandfather!

Shane is very attached to his grandfather, whom he counts on constantly to play ball with him. According to André, whereas many kids have to go to sleep holding a stuffed animal, Shane needs to be holding a ball. When Tanisha and Steven married, Steven also brought into the family another grandson, Kyree.

André and his wife love to have family dinners, and like to travel. While Cynthia is especially drawn to Las Vegas, André is partial to the several cruises they've taken through the Caribbean and visiting parts of Mexico, Jamaica and St. Kitts. Their next trip will be in November when they are slated to go to New Orleans to celebrate Andrés birthday. At the same time, André has an aonther surprise planned for Cynthia, but given that she may read



Andre Dicks, Supervisor, Hopkinson House Maintenance and Engineering

this article before the trip, I don't dare disclose it!

Watching old Westerns is also a favorite pastime for André; especially anything with Clint Eastwood (think Pale Rider and The Good, the Bad and the Ugly). The only things that can match them are binge-watching dramatic sci-fi flicks, which André can do for entire Saturday afternoons. His wife doesn't share that fascination with him, so they often have to go out to dinner afterwards!

Fortunately for Hopkinsosn House, André doesn't plan on retiring any time soon, and we're very glad. Somebody has to keep an eye on that aging two-pipe HVAC system until the anticipated replacement.

Andre Dicks has been working at Hopkinson House since 1986, and considers it his second home.



Hi Tech. Hi Touch.

A Winning Combination—in Person and on the Web!



HOPKINSON HOUSE #1501-03 \$849K — Beautifully Renovated 3 Bedroom/2Bath (1,650 Sq Ft) with Balcony off Living Room; Open Kitchen UNDER Counters and GREEMENT s; Washer/ **eparate Laundry** oom; Master Suite with Spacious Bath (Stall Shower) and 2 Vanities; Walk-in Closet with Built-Ins; Southeast Corner, Spectacular Views!

HOPKINSON HOUSE #1311 (778 Sq Ft)- 1 Bedroom Facing South with Balcony off Bedroom; Open Re BROUGHT BUYER ay Tile Backsplash; Wood Floors and Great Views! **INDEPENDENCE PLACE #1509** (928 Sq Ft)- One Bedroor BROUGHT Facing South nardwood Floors and

Separate Laundry Room!

HOPKINSON HOUSE #1716 (1,200 Sq Ft) Upgraded 2 RENTED Bedroom/1.5, Bath Northy JUST Spectacular Views of Washington Square and Western Skyline!

HOPKINSON HOUSE # (778 Sq Ft) 11 JUST , off Living Room; Wood Floors, Washer/Dryer

INDEPENDENCE PLACE (600 Sq Ft) St. RENTED 500 Floors; Granite and Stainless Kitchen; Washer/Dryer!



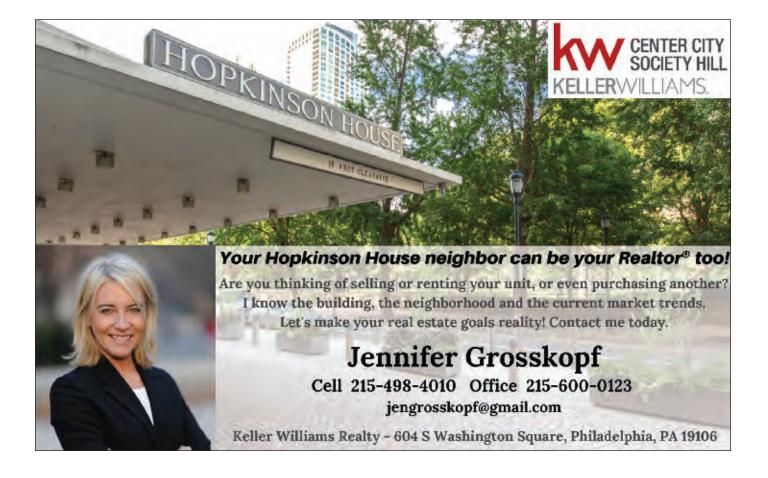
Buying? Selling? Renting? Please call or email your Neighbor Rosemary Fluehr

Associate Broker, GRI

215-514-9884 - Cell 215-440-8195 - Direct

refluehr@gmail.com www.rosemaryfluehr.com 530 Walnut Street, Suite 480 215-627-6005 - Office Philadelphia, PA 19106





Restoring the Bike Room

Mindy Bartscherer

Each quarter, we will include updates about the various Hopkinson House Owners' Association (HHOA) committees' activities, membership and how to get involved.

Bike Room Committee

The Bike Room Committee is fairly new to Hopkinson House. Upon Alfred De Martini's return to the U.S. from Italy in 2005 he bought a bike and took it down to the bike room. What he discovered was a room in great disarray! Alfred, his son Marco and a few other bikers cleaned up the room, worked to find homes for abandoned bikes, developed a membership plan, and reinstated the order that was necessary for a properly functioning bike room.

Last year, the bike room had to be emptied and then reused in order for the Hopkinson House electrical plant to be rebuilt. Finally, a new bike room has recently become available!

Alfred and approximately a dozen other bike enthusiasts are working to create a "better than ever" bike facility. This will be the bike room of old. Individual bike stands are anticipated as well as a bike repair station complete with a compressor for inflating tires.

The committee's goal is to offer a new, clean, neat and usable place to safely store residents' bikes. Additionally, it will highlight another amenity for potential Hopkinson House buyers and renters.

HHOA Committee Highlight



The Bike Room Committee has recommended the storage in the bike room pictured above.

It is hoped or anticipated that the new, improved Hopkinson House bike room will be open for use in early December. Keep your eye out for updates! If you would like to be

included on the Bike Room Committee email newsletter mailing list, please send a request to: hhoacouncil@hotmail.com; Attention: Alfred De Martini.



COMMUNICATION MADE EASY

mediacopy

ON DEMAND PRINTING SOLUTIONS

detail place us apart from the competition. Our infrastructure allows us to provide our customers to the complex, we are on the job with the personal attention you should expect.

Philadelphia Location: 1310 Sansom Street - Philadelphia, PA 19107 phone: 215.717.5151 - fac 215.717.7400 Media Location: 11 East State Street - Media, PA 19063 phone: 610.566.8499 - fac: 610.566.4513

www.mediacopyonline.com



OUR PROFESSIONAL CAREGIVERS ARE READY TO LEND A HAND.

Home Helpers is Philadelphia's premier provider of non-medical and personal in-home care. We offer a full-range of elite caregiver services that include:

- Mobility care & fall prevention
- Personal hygiene
- Light housekeeping & personal laundry
- Medication reminders
- Alzheimer's/dementia
- SafeEscort to and from appointments
- Meal preparation/ dining assistance
- Companion care to include Hospital and Long-Term Care facility visits
- Direct Link Personal Response System
- And much more

We accept private pay, Long-Term Care Insurance and PCA Aging Waiver.

Call today for a FREE no-obligation needs assessment and let us start lending you a hand. Contact Patty Grace at (267) 402-7271 or email pgrace@homehelpersphilly.com.



OUR FALL LISTINGS EAST OF BROAD STREET



COMING SOON
INDEPENDENCE PLACE
ONE BEDROOM WITH ALCOVE
One and one half baths- terrace
Eat in kitchen
New Flooring
\$440,000

ALSO AVAILABLE AT SOCIETY HILL TOWERS



One Bedroom Historic City Views \$265,000



Two Bedrooms, Two Baths Corner \$500,000

EXPERIENCE THE DIFFERENCE AND SEE THE RESULTS

Jody & Johanna

215-480-4964 jody@jodydimitruk.com 215-350-0922

johanna@johannaloke.com

Berkshire Hathaway Home Services Fox & Roach Realtors 1818 Rittenhouse Square *215-893-9800

A Model for Our Community

Stonorov's Mackley Houses (1931-35)

by Victoria Kirkham

opkinson House, completed in 1963, has a "parent" in the residential project undertaken by our architect thirty years earlier, the Carl Mackley Houses. Still occupied in Northeast Philadelphia (1401 E. Bristol, near Castor Avenue), these units made history as the first American low-cost housing complex financed by a collaboration among organized labor, the federal government, and private investment.

Union sponsorship came from the American Federation of Full Fashioned Hosiery Workers (AFFFHW), in the Roaring Twenties a blue-collar "aristocracy" of over 20,000 union members at 100 Philadelphia factories. Unlike most laborers, many in the AFFFHW owned their own homes, domestic appliances, and automobiles. With the Great Depression, however, nine out of ten lost their jobs, resulting in often violent sheriff's evictions. Hoovervilles—tent camps for the homeless—sprang up along the Schuylkill, where people could at least fish for food. No assistance flowed from the city, whose Republican administration believed in Horatio Alger stories, not "Communist" welfare. Then in 1933, Roosevelt's New Deal funded the Public Works Administration (not to be confused with WPA), which loaned \$2,000,000 to the Mackley project. The Juniata Park Housing Corporation became owner of the new rental complex.

Named for a worker killed in a strike, these houses were designed by the German-born architect Oscar Stonorov, steeped in European culture and Socialist ideals. They stand as four parallel risers of reinforced concrete sheathed in warm brick, each three stories, with 292 walk-up apartments in "cells" brightened by airy windows and balconies. Early tenants enjoyed an underground garage with gas pumps. A semi-open roof-top provided them with laundry facilities as well as a daycare center. Grassy areas between the buildings held two swimming pools (7¢ for a morning or afternoon visit). At street level were a grocery, butcher shop, bakery, and pharmacy.

For Stonorov, architecture is a plastic art that gives enduring expression to man's civil life, binding people in the pursuit of happiness through shelter designed to serve their social needs comprehensively. He thought of his medium as a Gesamptkunstwerk, "a total work of art." He envisioned sculpture and murals for the Juniata Park homes, but a cash-strapped era and the union's own opposition foiled his planned beautification. By Isamu Noguchi, creator of the lightning bolt Memorial to Ben Franklin (1933, 1985), there survives only the 1934 model of his tribute to the hosiery workers (pictured).



Model of Isamu Noguchi's proposed 1934 tribute to the hosiery workers.

Although Philadelphia's Mackley Houses were a phenomenon that attracted 100,000 sight-seers within three years, they did not become the national prototype that Stonorov hoped. Yet they have a descendant in Hopkinson House: modestly-priced real estate in the service of urban renewal: a reinforced concrete structure, airy interior living spaces, balconies arranged to maximize light, a swimming pool, rooftop communal spaces, ground-level shops, a basement laundry room and garage. Moreover, in Society Hill and the more affluent Sixties, Stonorov could achieve his "total work of art:" Adam and Eve and The Four Seasons, sculpted in collaboration with Jorio Vivarelli, and the mural by his friend Lucius Crowell.

This time there was to be money for landscaping, too, a moat with fish and a "forest" of trees in back, and two large planters flanking our front entrance. Our homes, in a single high-rise named for a Declaration of Independence signer, carry unmistakably the signature of their architect.

Note: This article is based primarily on the book by Piero Santostefano, Le Mackley Houses di Kastner e Stonorov a Philadelphia 1931-1935 (Rome: Officina Edizioni, 1982), graciously shared with me in the Athenaeum's copy by Sam Yankell. Among Web sources are, "First Housing Unit in the US Opens Here," The Philadelphia Inquirer (January 6, 1935); a review by Louis Mumford in The New Yorker (June 20, 1936); and the illustrated article "Carl Mackley Homes: Unionism and Collaborative Design" (posted Oct. 23, 2006).

The Remarkable Peales in Our Historic Neighborhood

Lynn Miller

So much of importance in America's beginnings sprang from our neighborhood that we may miss the stuff that others travel many miles to see. You need only amble over to the Museum of the American Philosophical Society, tucked behind the northeast corner of Independence Hall on 5th Street, to take in a fascinating exhibit about one of Philadelphia's most enterprising families during the Revolutionary era.

Start with the father, Charles Willson (C.W.) Peale (1741-1827), who was America's foremost painter through most of his adulthood. But as you'll see in "Curious Revolutionaries: The Peales of Philadelphia," C.W. was a Renaissance man who thrived at many things. He began as a saddlemaker in Maryland, but his business failed when loyalists objected to the young man's activism in the Sons of Liberty, a radical outfit seeking to end British rule. Soon he turned himself into a painter, concluded that it was in Philadelphia where the action lay, and moved here in 1776, just as the action was truly heating up.



"The Artist in his Museum," a self-portrait by Charles Willson Peale, owned by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Both C.W. and his younger brother, James, joined the Pennsylvania militia and served the patriot cause. Still, the older Peale's reputation for harassing pacifist Quakers and other pro-British citizens did not endear him to the city's social elite. He gradually restored himself to favor by painting portraits of nearly everyone who mattered during the revolutionary period (you can see the formidable results at the Second Bank's National Portrait Gallery, where more than 100 of his portraits form the core of the collection).

Even while his reputation as an artist grew, that was not enough to keep him completely occupied. By 1786, his fascination with the natural world led him to open what he called the American Museum, which was first housed in his residence at Third and Lombard Streets. He provided passersby with a "moving picture show," which were changing projections of his drawings mounted in the windows and back-lit at night. The museum grew along with his family; married three times, he eventually fathered 18 children, 11 of whom lived to adulthood, though of those 11, several would also become accomplished artists.1

Peale dug up the bones of a mastodon in New York State and mounted it for display at his museum. That was such a novelty that it caused a sensation as far away as Europe.² By 1794, he moved his collection into Philosophical Hall, the new headquarters of the American Philosophical Society, the very space where the current exhibit continued on Page 13

Footnotes

- 1. The Philadelphia Museum of Art owns his "The Staircase Group," a trompe-l'oeil portrait of his young sons Raphaelle and Titian climbing the steps.
- 2. Known as mammoths in Peale's day, his specimen was cited by Thomas Jefferson to counter the claim of the

French Comte de Buffon, who insisted that European animals were larger than their American counterparts. At the time, Jefferson thought these creatures still roamed the northern forests of the American continent.

3. The boy was originally named Aldrovand for an Italian naturalist. However, his father took him downstairs

to a meeting of the American Philosophical Society when the child was a year old and suggested the members come up with another name for him. They suggested Benjamin Franklin in honor of youknow-who.

4. Residents of Hopkinson House can see a tongue-incheek tribute to that painting in our own lobby mural depicting Philadelphia in ca. 1960. See the figure, cut off by the dropped ceiling, drawing back the curtain at the bottom right corner.

5. It's reported on good authority that Donald Trump does not write passports in long-hand from his desk in the Oval Office for citizens travelling abroad today, not even for budding artists.

The Remarkable Peales

continued from Page 12

about the Peales is on display. The family also lived in the building, and there his son Benjamin Franklin Peale was born the next year.³ In 1802, the museum expanded into the secondstory Long Room of the State House next door, where it remained until Charles Willson Peale's death in 1827. His iconic self-portrait, in which he beckons the viewer to enter that gallery, shows clearly the multiple kinds of artifacts—paintings, natural curiosities, stuffed animals (C.W. was also a taxidermist)—that attracted swarms of visitors. The Artist in His

Museum is a prized possession of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.4

The exhibition currently at the APS Museum, which remains until December 30th, draws from the Society's archive to display documents and small works which can only be seen in this exhibition. They include a sketch C.W. did as a young man when he was studying painting with Benjamin West in London, in 1768. It shows Benjamin Franklin, who was then pleading the case of the colonies to the British Crown, seducing a woman. We are left to wonder how on earth Peale

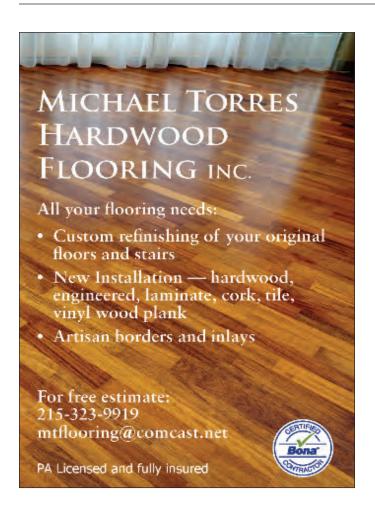
was able to witness that event. Some forty years later, Peale supported his son Rembrandt's desire to travel to France to study art. A remarkable memento of that trip is this exhibit's display of President Thomas Jefferson's hand-written passport for the young man.⁵

There is a good deal more, all of it revealing aspects of the lives of this remarkably talented and productive family. Peale's numerous descendants are scattered across the nation. But among those in today's generation is our own Judy Lamirand, graphic designer of the newsletter you're reading.

Philosophical Hall remains the headquarters of the APS, as it has been for 228 years. Today, this oldest learned society in the nation maintains its important library across from Philosophical Hall on south 5th Street, as well as Richardson Hall and Benjamin Franklin Hall around the corner on Chestnut Street. The current membership includes more than 100 Nobel laureates, and continues its mission to promote useful knowledge, which was its charge when founded in 1743 by yes—Benjamin Franklin.







CUSTOM DRAPERIES by Merritt J Salvatore



Draperies Professional
Blinds Drapery Cleaning
Shades Old-World
Shutters Re-Upholstery
Verticals Alterations
Valances and Repairs

You are entitled to a complimentary, on-site consultation (\$90 value) for any of the services we provide. This certificate is also good towards

20% OFF YOUR ORDER

Call 215-547-2880 today to schedule an appointment or email merrittcdi@aol.com

customdraperiesbymjs.com





SINCE 1970

LICENSED & INSURED

ALL WORK FULLY GUARANTEED

RESPONSIVE
EXPERIENCED
Bari Shor
Real Estate
MatchMaker

Whether you're selling or buying a home in amazing Center City, Bari Shor cares and *delivers* for you.

> I am your neighbor, let me be your Realtor,® too!



215-790-5678 BARIBSHOR@GMAIL.COM 215-546-0550 x 5678

Fall Fun Around Philly

Becky Krasley

It's that time of year again, and, like most, I can't believe the summer flew by so fast. Here's hoping an Indian summer sticks around long enough for us to enjoy some t-shirt days and sweater weather evenings as we ease into the next season; we're so blessed to have fall in Pennsylvania.

Although the days may seem like they are getting shorter, there's no excuse to hibernate inside your Hop House haven just yet; at least wait until the winter solstice starts (December 21st). Here's a round-up of local fall fun you can enjoy with your favorite pumpkin spice drink.

Indego Bike Rides: Fall is the perfect time to try out the local bike share if you haven't yet. Grab a friend, \$10 for a one-day pass and enjoy a brisk ride around the city and foliage for the day. Recommended scenic route: Hop on right out front of the Art Museum steps and ride up along

Kelly Drive to East Falls (approx. 30min leisure ride) Stop at In Riva restaurant to enjoy creative wood-oven pizza and seasonal beers in the back dining patio before heading home. It's a bike friendly restaurant with plenty of bike racks!

Philadelphia Assembled at the Perelman Building of the Philadelphia Art Museum:

The first exhibition of its kind at the museum. Performances, talks and tours in conjunction with Philadelphia Assembly are offered to the public and to members of the Museum from September 10th to December 9th. These programs, inspired by local Philadelphia communities, residents and businesses have been in the making for the past three years. They aim to shape a collective narrative about our city and about some of the urgent issues it faces and to present special events in conjunction with exhibitions that join art and civic engagement.

Admission will be Pay What You Wish.

Paint-Your-Own Pottery, at the Expressive Hand:

A creative night out at this painting place is at the top of my fall activity list! If you enjoy crafts and wine then this could be on yours, too — the place is paint your own piece of choice and bring your own! It's located just a short distance from Hopkinson House, and you can reserve space ahead of time for a party or walk-in to enjoy an artful night in the neighborhood.

Expressive Hands: 622 South 9th Street. Tel: 267-519-2626

Dine at New Wave Café:

Queen Village is a cozy little neighborhood I've enjoyed exploring since I moved to Hopkinson House, If you haven't walked around and are looking for a new casual dining al fresco spot this fall - visit New Wave Café. It's a local American restaurant that has a relaxed atmosphere, tasty beer tap list, and fun menu including tater tots, crab and mac and cheese they can do no wrong! The café also welcomes rotating weekly specials, like half-price wine bottles Wednesdays and \$5 Bloody Marys on Sunday.

New Wave Café: 784 South 3rd Street. Tel: 215-922-8484

Try the New La Colombe Pumpkin Draft Latte: If

you're a coffee drinker, chances are you've become accustomed to Philly's staple—La Colombe coffee; in latest news they created a seasonal Pumpkin Spice Draft Latte that will be available beginning mid-September at La Colombe flagship locations, and it has less sugar and calories than the Starbucks. Cheers to that, and you're welcome!

La Colombe: 100 Independence Mall W, SW corner of 6th and Market Streets. Tel: 1-267-479-1650

First Annual Pool Party

Pool Party Raffle Winners

Mindy Bartscherer

opkinson House held Tits first annual Pool Party on July 23rd. Many members, residents, and guests attended the event, which was arranged by the Owners' Association's Pool Committee. Guests enjoyed

food, drinks, and music while meeting other attendees. Raffle winners were Rosemary Sondberg, Connie Pearlman, and Bonnie Silverman. We hope this becomes an annual event.



Connie Pearlstein & Bonnie Silverman, raffle winners.

Picture by David Roberts

Words of Distinction

David Roberts

English is a rich language with a vast array of words to choose from. For whatever we wish to say, there is a range of words with different shades of meaning and useful distinctions to make our meaning clear. Unfortunately, there is an unending tendency to blur and lose the distinctions, often leading to ambiguity and confusion.

Aggravate

The word aggravate is derived from the Latin verb aggravare, which means to increase the weight, gravity, or seriousness of something. Thus it is aggravated robbery when the robber is carrying a gun. A dispute between two countries is aggravated if shots are fired. A secondary infection aggravates a disease.

Aggravate kept the meaning of its Latin parent until the 17th century, when some ignoramus started using it to mean irritate, and the rot has continued. This is unfortunate, because aggravate has few useful synonyms; worsen and exacerbate are not always satisfactory substitutes. Irritate, by contrast, has a long list of useful synonyms—annoy, vex, anger, exasperate, antagonize, etc., and gains

nothing from having aggravate added to its list, but this needlessly confuses the use of aggravate to mean aggravate and undermines the usefulness of a valuable word.

Medication

Medication is the act of administering medicine. If your physician prescribes a medicine, he medicates you. Sadly, we have slipped into the bad habit of calling medicines medications. This may have come about because many of us prefer to use long words where shorter ones would be better. This is especially true of words ending in "-ation."

If we insist on calling medicines medications, the useful word medicine is wasted and medication is ambiguous; one word has to do the work of two, and a useful distinction is lost.

False or undesirable pronunciations

Processes. There are people who pronounce processes as prossiseez. This is an annoying error based on a misunderstanding. (A bungled affectation, according to members of the American Heritage Dictionary's usage

panel). I think it came about as the result of the idea that processes is equivalent to the plurals of Latin words ending in -ex: index and indices, apex and apices, vortex and vortices, etc.

Process is not a Latin word and it does not end in -ex. The Latin word is processus. As a fourth declension noun its plural is spelt the same way as the singular but pronounced differently prossessoos. Let us hope nobody starts pronouncing processes that way. Let us also hope that nobody starts pronouncing fortresses as fortriseez, successes as suxiseez, or mistresses as mistriseez.

Index, apex, and vortex are well established as English words, and so there is every reason to give them ordinary English plurals—indexes, etc. Using the Latin plurals is a bit pretentious, especially if one has not been schooled in Latin.

Kilometer. We pronounce nanometer as nahnomeeter, millimeter as millymeeter, and centimeter as sentymeeter, so why do we pronounce kilometer as kilommeter? It sounds much nicer pronounced as spelt killomeeter. Likewise, the

French pronounce kilomètre as keelometr. Emphasizing the o on the end of kilo makes no sense and it certainly doesn't make music. American and British dictionaries allow both pronunciations, so we have the right to say it in the more musical way.

Words misused at **Hopkinson House**

Homeowners. Some of us have begun describing the members of Hopkinson House OWNERS Association (HHOA) as homeowners, thereby blurring an important distinction. When the residents of a neighborhood come together voluntarily to pursue common interests of their community, they form a homeowners' association. The Society Hill Civic Association is a good example, and its members include residents of Hopkinson House.

As a condominium association, HHOA is quite different. Membership is automatic and not voluntary. Its members meet as the owners of Hopkinson House—the whole building and surrounding property continued on Page 17



CONTRACTING

Specializing in:

Interior/Exterior Renovations Kitchens and Bathrooms Electrical/Plumbing Soundproofing All Carpentry/Drywall

Free estimates, just ask!

PHONE. 215-342-9961

215-942-9118

nmjrcontracting.com

E-MAIL info@ nmjrcontracting.com

Licensed and Insured

Words of Distinction

continued from Page 16

to determine how the condominium is governed and how the common elements of the building and its surrounds—the garage, the elevators, the offices, etc.—are cared for. This has nothing to do with the care of our own apartments—our homeswhich is mostly our personal responsibility. We are not merely the owners of apartments in Hopkinson House, together we own Hopkinson House, Calling us homeowners undermines the fact and is misleading.

Heat pumps and PTACs.

In 2009, when we began the project to replace the heating and cooling system, the engineering company that we hired demonstrated that the best solution would be to install heat pumps.

In summer the heat pump refrigerates the heat exchanger, which cools the incoming air as it is blown into the room. In winter the cycle is reversed and the heat exchanger heats the incoming air. That is a classical "air-to-air" heat pump. Its disadvantage is that it doesn't heat well in extremely cold weather.

Suddenly we are told that we shall have not heat pumps but PTACs. This stands for "packaged terminal air conditioner." If you understand what that means, you are smarter than I, but the PTAC is just the machine's cooling system, its air conditioner for summer. The heating component is quite different. It blows air over an electric heating element. This is similar

to the action of a floorstanding room heater except that it brings in outside air.

Since the term PTAC applies only to the cooling component, what should we call the whole machine? It looks like a typical heat pump and, from our point of view, it does the same thing. It blows in cool air in summer and warm air in winter. I shall call it a heat pump, a simple wellestablished term that rolls easily off the tongue and sounds good. I suggest you do the same.

A good analogy is the machine we call a car. As it has evolved from having a gasoline engine to diesel to hybrid to an electric motor, we continue to call it a car and, no doubt, always will.

In their advertising, the manufacturers of heating and cooling equipment use the term PTAC to describe an air conditioner. That's what the AC in PTAC stands for. They describe the machine that heats and cools as a PTAC heat pump, or a PTAC with heat pump, although heat pump with PTAC obviously would make more sense. We don't call a car with a gasoline engine a gasoline engine with car.

The manufacturers cannot afford to drop the term heat pump, or their customers will not know what they are talking about. Whatever new mechanisms they may use in their machines, we, for simplicity's sake, should continue to call them heat pumps.

Washington Square Pharmacy

241 South 6th Street Philadelphia, PA 19106

Prompt Delivery Service!

Most 3rd Party Plans Accepted

Independently Owned

Business Hours

9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Mon - Fri

Saturday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Phone: 215-925-0300

215-925-1466

215-829-082

Climate Change

John R. Pehrson

Few of us will deny that the planet is warming. Glaciers are melting, ice caps are retreating and oceans are rising. The more contentious question is to what extent are human activities driving these changes. Some contend that the scale of human activities is too small to perturb the global climate. The vast majority of climate scientists says otherwise, and tell us that we can reduce our impact on the climate by reducing and ultimately eliminating the burning of fossil fuels. This is something humanity will eventually need to do as we run out of these fuels, but is it important to vigorously pursue this goal now?

At the heart of this issue is the "greenhouse effect" and carbon dioxide. The greenhouse effect involves gases in our atmosphere that absorb thermal energy radiating from the earth's surface. By radiating some of this energy back toward the planet they make the surface warmer. Scientists recognized this effect in the 1800s and found that water vapor was the most important greenhouse gas. They also recognized early on that carbon dioxide is a greenhouse gas, but it was unclear whether it was significant, since it is present at a much lower concentration than water vapor. Scientists have argued back and forth about this question for decades, but now have a very strong consensus that carbon dioxide is a significant greenhouse gas.

I am not a climate scientist, but will try to briefly explain three important points about how carbon dioxide can be a significant greenhouse gas even in the presence of larger amounts of water vapor. First, carbon dioxide does not need to be the major greenhouse gas to contribute a few degrees of warming to the climate. Relatively small changes in the thermal balance of our atmosphere can have an important effect on surface

temperatures. Second, thermal energy comes in different wavelengths, like visible light. While water vapor absorbs thermal energy of many wavelengths, some wavelengths of thermal energy that are poorly absorbed by water are strongly absorbed by carbon dioxide. For these wavelengths, carbon dioxide is a much better greenhouse gas than water vapor. Third, you need to consider what happens at different layers of the atmosphere. Near the earth's surface where water vapor is abundant, nearly all of the thermal energy coming from the surface is absorbed. It is then re-radiated in all directions, some going back to the surface keeping it warmer, and some going to higher layers of the atmosphere. This process is repeated over and over as thermal energy works its way up through the atmosphere. The higher layers of the atmosphere are much thinner and have very little

water vapor, and it is through these upper layers that thermal energy ultimately escapes into space. Modern climate scientists model this process using computers to give a much more accurate picture of how energy escapes our atmosphere, and these analyses show that the increasing concentration of carbon dioxide in our atmosphere should increase the surface temperature of our planet.

Is it possible that climate scientists are wrong? Yes, but it seems very unlikely. The idea that carbon dioxide is a significant greenhouse gas is based on its physical properties and its relative abundance in our atmosphere. These issues are not in dispute. The modeling of heat transfer through the atmosphere is complex, but seems manageable with the data we have about our atmosphere and the use of computers. Importantly, predictions of global continued on Page 19

You are invited to join

Washington Square Citizens League

is a nonprofit organization that has more than 140 members.

The vast majority of the members live in Hopkinson House.

Activities include:

Monday Afternoon Discussion Group Monthly Evening Programs Book Club, Reel Discussion Theater Discussion Group Socials, Including Dinners at La Buca

Membership Fee: \$10 per year.

If you are not a member and would like to join, contact Enny Cramer at 215/925/9809 or ennycramer@aol.com

warming made decades ago are now occurring. Are these predictions a perfect match to what has occurred? Probably not, nor should we expect them to be, given the complexities of how the planet will respond to this extra heat. Are there other explanations for this warming? Solar activity is an obvious one. Our sun's energy output is thankfully very steady. There are small cyclical variations in overall output and larger variations in extreme ultraviolet radiation, but neither of these appears to be a factor in the recent warming.

Conceivably there could be some mystery factor that has been missed, but overall the case for carbon dioxide being the major driver for recent global warming seems very strong. Even Exxon Mobil acknowledges that carbon dioxide is a problem for the climate.

How worried should we be about a warming climate? Oceans are rising, but how high will they get? Higher temperatures and warmer oceans will likely bring bigger storms. This combined with rising oceans will put coastal regions in danger. Given the large population density of coastal areas, the potential impact seems huge. The changing climate could obviously have important impacts on agriculture. Warmer weather and more carbon dioxide could have some positive effects on plant growth, but there could also be significant changes in locations that are optimal

for growing crops. The impact of such shifts could be large, for example, what happens in India if there is a large change in the monsoons. The higher concentration of carbon dioxide dissolved in our oceans is already changing their pH and affecting shell forming sea animals. How will the oceans respond to continued acidification and warming? These are enormous uncertainties that we are bringing on to ourselves.

Climate change is already happening, but we can reduce our future risks by aggressively developing renewable energy sources such as solar and wind. The cost of fossil fuels needs to reflect their environmental impact in the form of a carbon tax or something

similar. The recent switch from coal to natural gas is helpful in the short-term, but we need to push toward eliminating natural gas as well. Nuclear fusion would be a great long-term solution, but large-scale fusion energy appears unlikely any time soon. The world needs the U.S. to take a leadership role in developing the renewable energy technologies of the future. It will be good for the world and our economy. The scale of this problem will require major action at local, national and international levels. Enormous amounts of money are at stake and the political tug of war has been intense. There are encouraging developments, but we have a long way to go.



For Sale by Allan Domb Real Estate





604 S. WASHINGTON SQUARE

One Bedroom

One bedroom with a large balcony offering treetop Washington Square and city views, a roomy foyer, and ample closet space and wood floors throughout.

843 sf | Offered for \$350,000



Beautifully Updated Deluxe One Bedroom

one bathroom on a high floor with a large storage areathacold be converted to a den/office, spcious in a sa with hardwood floors, fully renovated open kitchen, and panoramic views of Washington Square and the Center City skyline. 0 3 s Off red for \$375,000



Updated Deluxe One Bedroom

with a private balcony offering panoramic views of Washington Square and the Center City skyline. This home features a spacious living room and dining space, completely renovated kitchen with stainless steel appliances, updated full hallway bathroom, and washer/dryer.

1,063 sf | Offered for \$375,000

Allan Domb Real Estate has been selling homes at Hopkinson House for over 36 years, and in that time, has sold more homes in Hopkinson House than any other REALTOR®.

If I can help you with the sale, rental or purchase of your Hopkinson House condominium, please call me directly at 215-545-1500 or email me at domb@allandomb.com. Thank you,

Allen Domb



Domb Real Estate



PHILADELPHIA'S LARGEST SELLING CONDOMINIUM REALTOR® WE COOPERATE WITH ALL REALTORS®

1845 Walnut Street, Suite 2200, Philadelphia, PA 19103 Phone: 215.545.1500 allandomb.com domb@allandomb.com

September 10 Big Band in the Valley Concert in the Courtyard







In Memory of Robert "Bob" Devoe

Nelly Childress

We mourn the loss of Bob Devoe, a long-time resident of Hopkinson House, a past editor of the Hopkinson House Newsletter for a period of about ten years. He wrote poems for his friends. A few years back he volunteered and reorganized the Hopkinson House Library. Passionate about opera, he was also deeply involved in the Opera Company of Philadelphia. He will be missed by many.



Healthy Fast Food

Jane Hickman

his is a great dish to make in the early fall, when good tomatoes are still plentiful. It can easily be heated in the microwave for lunch the next day.

Serve with a green vegetable like string beans or lima beans and fresh bread. If guests are coming to dinner or you want more leftovers, add the salad below.

Baked Shrimp with Feta Cheese

Recipe adapted from NY Times. Serves 4-6. Preheat oven to 400 degrees.

24-28 raw shrimp, peeled and deveined (about 1 to 1 ¼ pounds)

11/2-2 tablespoons butter

2 eggs

1/2 cup heavy cream or half & half

3/4 cup crumbled feta cheese

2-3 dashes of Tabasco sauce

2 large tomatoes, peeled and sliced. Easy method for peeling tomatoes: place in boiling water for about 10 seconds. Cool, core, peel, and slice.

Juice of 1/2 lemon

2 tablespoons fresh basil and/or parsley

Freshly ground pepper

Sauté shrimp in butter on both sides until shrimp turns pink. Transfer to a baking dish and discard the butter.

Combine the eggs and heavy cream or half & half, and beat with a fork until blended. Add the cheese and continue mixing. Add Tabasco, stir, and pour mixture over the shrimp.

Arrange the tomato slices on top and bake until the cheese mixture starts to bubble (about 15 minutes).

Squeeze the lemon juice on top and sprinkle on basil and/or parsley.

Serve immediately with pepper to taste.

Chef's Corner



Green Salad with Classic French Vinaigrette

Recipe adapted from Gourmet magazine. Chilled dressing keeps for 1 month.

Salad Mix

Mixture of available greens, such as romaine, arugula, or Butter lettuce.

Halved cherry tomatoes and sliced scallions.

Optional: cucumber, avocado, walnuts, and/or crumbled blue cheese or feta cheese.

French Vinaigrette

1/4 cup white wine vinegar

2 tablespoons finely chopped shallots

1/4 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon Dijon mustard

1/4 teaspoon black pepper

3/4 cup olive oil

1/4 teaspoon honey or pinch of sugar

Whisk together vinegar, shallots, salt, mustard, pepper, and sugar or honey until salt is dissolved. Add oil in a slow stream, whisking until emulsified. Instead of whisking, this dressing can also be made in a re-used mayonnaise jar, shaking all the ingredients together except the oil, then adding the oil and shaking again. Add dressing to salad to taste.

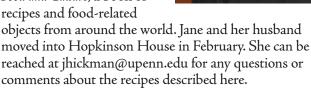


Baked Shrimp with Feta Cheese

About Jane Hickman:

Jane is an archaeologist and the Editor of Expedition, the magazine of the Penn Museum. She is also an avid cook and served as Managing Editor of the Museum's Culinary Expeditions: A Celebration of

Food and Culture, a book of recipes and food-related





We know a thing or two about luxurious Center City condos.

We've sold over 37,000 of them over the past 38 years.



If you're looking to buy, sell or rent a Center City home, call us. We get the job done!

Allan Domb Real Estate

PHILADELPHIA'S LARGEST SELLING CONDOMINIUM REALTOR WE COOPERATE WITH ALL REALTORS 1845 Walnut St., Philadelphia 215.545,1500 all and omb.com. domb@allandomb.com.





Selling Hopkinson House for 36 years!









@AllanDombRealEstate

@AllanDomb

@AllanDomb







Allan Domb Real Estate

PHILADELPHIA'S LARGEST SELLING CONDOMINIUM REALTOR® WE COOPERATE WITH ALL REALTORS® 1845 Walnut Street, Suite 2200, Philadelphia, PA 19103 Phone: 215.545.1500 allandomb.com domb@allandomb.com

