



**LSNA General Meeting
Via Zoom
June 8, 2021**

Zoom meeting called to order by President Dennis Boylan at 7 pm.
This general meeting was announced 3 months ago. We will be conducting our election this evening in keeping with our bylaws.

Review of zoom etiquette. The chat function will be enabled after our main presenter finishes.

126 LSNA members voted electronically ahead of tonight's meeting.

Announcements: Newsworthy events & photo diary (Jim Fennell, Sean Kardon and Karen Belding)

Project Home outreach 215-232-1984 to get assistance to a vulnerable person; please also check their amazon wishlist.

· Coxe Park memorial dedication for Tully & Jane Speaker and Russell Meddin, Friday, June 18, 2021 at 5:30 pm or TBD

· Queen Village Neighbors Association Town Hall on Motorcycles, Dirtbikes and ATVs, Wednesday, June 9, 2021 at 6:00 pm. Please find the link to register for this zoom call on the LSNA website. Focus will be on safety and noise disruption.

Next month Mural Arts will present a mural to go on a wall at CCP at 18th and Spring Garden.

There will be an RCO meeting for a CDR for the 1400 block of Callowhill. Walden Walk (2000 arch) has signed an amendment.

There is a missing 13 year old Natalee Perez who is believed to be in the Logan Square area.

Hazardous Waste event June 19 9-3; go to the Streets Department website for more information.

4th of July Made in America

Presentations: • We welcomed City Council President Darrell Clarke. He did a “state of the city” overview. The city started this year with a huge deficit. The city will be getting money from the federal government for recovery. City Council will be discussing how these funds will be used. There will be investments to re-fund libraries, parks and rec, obtain more tasers for the police. The city will be implementing a co-responder model, wherein calls to 911 can be routed either to the police department or to another agency to handle mental health crises. Some of the most significant challenges facing the city are related to crime and gun violence. We are the poorest big city in the country and working toward eliminating poverty is crucial. There is a push to get people back to center city for work and play. Many companies will continue remote work which impacts the city’s tax base and real estate. The first \$100 million will go to neighborhood revitalization. Developers will have to pay a 1% tax to fund this investment. There are federal funds available to rehab schools. Keeping young families is crucial for Philadelphia, which means we must improve our schools. We need to have a workforce that is prepared to be employed in the city.

Councilman Clarke responded to questions. Topics included VonColn Park, the direction change of the 2100 block of Cherry street (this will require a neighborhood consensus with mediation), curb cut at 19th and Hamilton, Family Court Building (we will need another RFQ and RFP to get a new project), trash cans requested for portions of the neighborhood, and CSX trains parked at Race street for hours at a time (they are governed by the federal government, not the city). There were many questions regarding quality of life policing which the Philadelphia police will not be pursuing effective July 1 based on a federal court ruling based on civil rights law based on the unequal applicability of quality of life enforcement for persons of color. There is a shortage of police here in Philadelphia, there will be the first group of public safety officers this year to handle traffic issues. Other questions pertained to the need for city streets to be re-paved (recovery dollars will be put toward this), the Boy Scout Building, Aviator Park, ATVs, motorcycles, and “souped up cars” causing noise and danger,

public restrooms, traffic light at 23rd and Cherry, dog park and children's playground named for Rob Stuart. Thank you Council President Clarke and Councilwoman Gym for coming to our meeting.

Councilwoman Gym expanded on the topic of the federal ruling which is governing the change in policing effective July 1 based on racist practices by the police department. Here is a link to the story explaining the court order: Here is the story about the federal court order prohibiting quality of life enforcement: <https://www.inquirer.com/news/philadelphia-police-stop-and-frisk-racial-bias-20210604.html>. Councilwoman Gym can be contacted as follows: helen.gym@phila.gov and charlene.samuels@phila.gov

- Information presentation on the United Way Building (1709 Ben Franklin Parkway) by Gussie O'Neill and Erin Dougherty. Philadelphia Electrical and Technology Charter high school will be moving into this building. Questions can go to Gussie O'Neill via email: aoneill@klehr.com. Contact Erin Dougherty as follows: Erin Dougherty, CEO of Philadelphia E&T Charter HS doughertye@petchs.org.

Consent Agenda (see attached).

President's Report: Special CDR meeting to be held June 15 @ 7:00 pm for 1428 Callowhill Street

- LSNA Annual Meeting and conduct of our election Nominations and Election of Officers, Directors and announcement of Building Representatives. Drew Murray reviewed the process and voting process and results. He presented the new slate of officers and board members.

Rob Stuart Award - presented by Sarah Clark Stuart. The award this year goes to David Searles who embodies the spirit of Rob Stuart in his commitment to improving the neighborhood.

If you are interested in joining Sarah Clark Stuart in forming the friends group for the dog park and children's park send a note to sarah@sarahclarkstuart.net.

President Boylan did a year in review presentation. What a busy we have had! 8 RCO/CDR reviews, Winter street greenway, septa murals, park and neighbor clean ups, neighborhood safety, encampment and homeless, 19th and 20th street planning, our institutions and businesses ALL DURING A PANDEMIC.

Old Business: none

New Business: none

Meeting adjourned at 8:34 pm. Next meeting is July 13, 2021. Police Commissioner Outlaw will be attending that meeting. We had a total of 99 participants via zoom.

Nominees for Officers and At-large members:

Officers:

	<u>LAST NAME</u>	<u>FIRST NAME</u>
President	Boylan	Dennis
Vice President	Dougherty	Edward
Treasurer	Walsh	Colleen
Secretary	Belding	Karen

At-Large Members:

	<u>LAST NAME</u>	<u>FIRST NAME</u>
1	Allon**	David
2	Armstead	Bill & Lynn
3	Bayles**	Autumn

4	Berrigan	Susan
5	Bourassa**	Maria
6	Cardy	David
7	Dayanim**	Suzanne
8	Eckstein	Michael
9	Frierson**	Eilene
10	Hill	Jovida
11	Johnson	Sheryl
12	McElhatton**	Daniel
13	Pashanamaei**	Bijan
14	Pollock	Francine
15	Sales	Diane
16	Searles	David
17	Sia**	Takedda
18	Sirbak	Joe
19	Strunk	Robert
20	Tedesco**	Kylee
21	Toy	Pat & Andy
22	Walker**	Matthew
23	Weinberg	Nancy & Donald
24	Williams	Tara/Alan
25	Wong	Linda
Ex-Officio	Murray	Drew

** New Member

Building Representatives:

	<u>LAST NAME</u>	<u>FIRST NAME</u>
Murano	Bucceroni	Mandi
Penn Center House	Decker	Joan
Hamilton Townhouses	Farrell	Sandie
Tivoli	Fennell	Jim
2201 Condominium	Janitor	Frank
The Arches	Kardon	Sean
Kennedy	Quattrone	Louise

House		
2200 Arch	Schroeter	Sven
City View South	Sutton	Robert
River's Edge	Volpe	Michael
City View North	Wolf	Earl

LSNA Membership Report FY20-21

May 8, 2021 – June 5, 2021

June 8, 2021

FY20-21 Members – 433

Residential – 411 (68 NEW; 326 Renewals; 17 Carry-over)

Commercial – 22 (4 NEW; 15 Renewals; 3 Carry-over)

- 12 Bldg./Condo Assoc. (- NEW; 9 Renewal; 3 Carry-over)
- 10 Businesses/Institutions (4 NEW; 6 Renewals; - Carry-over)

FY19-20 Membership Income – Total \$18,583

Residential – \$12,283

Commercial – \$6,300

- Bldg./Condo Associations - \$2,100
- Businesses or Institutions - \$4,200

Submitted by Pat Toy

Chair, Membership Committee

PREVIOUS FISCAL YEARS

FY19-20 Membership Final Report

Total Members – 390 (Residential – 370; Commercial – 20 (12 Bldg./Condo + 8 Bus/Inst.))

Total Income – \$12,935 (Residential – \$9,885; Bldg./Condo Assoc. - \$1,950 + Bus/Inst - \$1,100)

FY18-19 Membership Final Report

Total Members – 392 (Residential – 370; Commercial – 22 (10 Bldg./Condo + 12 Bus/Inst.))

Total Income – \$14,375 (Residential – \$10,825; Bldg./Condo Assoc. - \$1,600 + Bus/Inst - \$1,950)

FY17-18 Membership Final Report

Total Members – 383 (Residential – 360; Commercial – 27)

Total Income – \$14,280 (Residential – \$10,080; Bldg./Condo Assoc. - \$1,650; Bus/Inst - \$2,550)

FY16-17 Membership Final Report

Total Members – 372 (Residential – 341; Commercial – 31)

Total Income – \$15,520 (Residential – \$9,835; Bldg./Condo Assoc. - \$2,500; Bus/Inst - \$3,185)

FY15-16 Membership Final Report

Total Members – **336** (Residential – 310; Commercial – 26)

Total Income – **\$13,505** (Households/Individuals – \$9,555; Bldg./Condo Assoc - \$2,750; Bus/Inst - \$1,200)

FY14-15 Membership Final Report

Total Members – **309** (Residential – 278/Commercial – 31)

Total Income – **\$16,365** (Households/Individuals - \$9,445; Residential Buildings - \$3,700; Commercial Members - \$3,220)