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Celebrate July 4th in Montclair Park with HMCAI

WHEN: Monday, July 4th (yes, we are celebrating July 4th on July 4th this year).

TIME: The Picnic starts promptly at 10:30 a.m. Our wonderful Dixieland Express jazz band will be playing all our festive favorites from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

WHAT: The festivities include the Annual Bike Parade, games, the live band, a fire truck and food for all.

PIX: As in prior years, the picnic will feature proving photographers who will post photos on the HMCAI website after the event. (www.historicmontclair.org).

BRING: A blanket and beverages for the family. It will be hot, and you may be very busy – playing games, visiting the fire truck, etc. – bring more than you think you need! Reusable containers are encouraged, as trash facilities are minimal. (And we all want to make an effort to be “green.”)



EVENT SCHEDULE:

- 10:30 a.m.: Band arrives; music starts
- 11:00 a.m.: Bike parade for the little ones (ages 0-5)
- 11:15 a.m.: Bike parade for the bigger ones (ages 6-12)
- 11:30 a.m.: Food service begins
- 12:30 p.m.: Games begin/fire truck arrives
- 2:00 p.m.: Picnic ends

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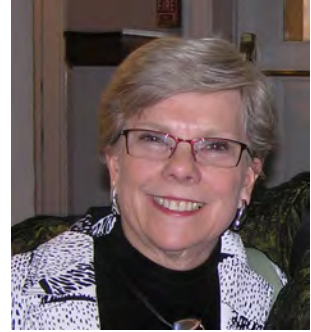
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Notes From the President by Nancy Mucker, HMCAI President

“A Tale of Two Cities”..... I don’t travel much anymore because Colorado is where I always wanted to live. And now that I’m here, I’m really happy staying here. But periodically I have to travel for work. Plus, I love traveling the West with my family. It’s a rare event when I manage to do both in one week. And what a week it was. I attended a high tech industry conference at the Venetian Hotel in Las Vegas the week before Memorial Day. (The company hosting the event is Israeli and creates the high tech software that supports call centers, security systems for mass transit and fraud detection for financial firms.) The Memorial Day weekend was spent at the Chaco Culture National Historical Park south of Nageezi, NM. I don’t think I could create a more dramatic comparison if I worked on it for weeks.



Vegas is not my favorite spot, but it certainly is not dull. The conference was interesting and informative but spending eleven hours attending sessions in a conference center with no windows and no easy egress to fresh air and sunshine can be mind numbing after three days. And if you manage to find your way to daylight, you see folks paying to ride in a gondola around fake canals being serenaded by Vegas gondoliers. Really! Or you can walk the strip and see fake New York, the fake Eiffel Tower, etc. I have to admit I enjoyed the fountains at the Bellagio Hotel. So, having not visited Las Vegas for twenty years, I did walk the Strip pretty much from end-to-end. I kept thinking that I would grow to like it. By the end of it, I decided Vegas was “okay,” but not one of my favorite places. I do know others love it, including the other employees from my firm who truly had a great time. I think I was the “wet blanket” in the group.

Two days after Vegas, we made the seven-hour drive to Farmington, NM, and headed to Chaco Canyon the next morning. It’s another two hours, much across dirt and gravel roads. We found our way to the small National Park headquarters, temporarily housed in a large canvas kiva structure. (They’re building a new visitors center.) So, we were off to tour Pueblo Bonito and the other structures in the park, a tour that included a strenuous hike up onto the mesa that allows you to look down on the ancestral structures of Chaco Canyon. The winds were howling at about 40 mph on the mesa top. Not only were there wonderful views of the ruins, but also we truly could think about the ancient Native Americans who walked these mesas and built these interesting structures. So, were we truly removed from modern life and high tech conveniences? You would think, yes, of course. But the confluence of old and new came from our using GPS on our SMART phone to get to Chaco. Just plug “Chaco Culture National Historical Park” into your phone when you leave the hotel, listen to the voice (which gets quite irritating after a while), follow directions and there you are!

July 4th Picnic (continued from Page 1)

BIKE PARADE RULES: The Bike Parade is in two heats: one for children 0-5 and one for children 6-12. For everyone's safety, please have your child participate only with the appropriate age group. Parents are welcome to push/pull their smaller children as needed. Prizes will be awarded for uniquely decorated bikes!!!!

COST: No charge for HMCAI members. For those who have not joined HMCAI, the cost will be \$5/adult and \$3/child (ages 3-10). Children under age 3 attend at no cost. You will have the option of joining HMCAI the day of the picnic (the annual cost is \$20/family and \$10 for seniors). The membership table can be found under the trees at the west end of the park. If you are not sure of the status of your membership, the current members' list is published in this edition of The Montclarion.

Remember, if you are a paid member, your entire household attends the picnic FREE. In addition to the picnic, membership in HMCAI includes our seasonal activities and the members-only adult wine and cocktail party in the fall.

VOLUNTEERS: We can always use additional volunteers to help for one hour or less in several different ways. Please help your community, friends and family enjoy this community event. Call or email Mark Noonan if interested: leap29year@yahoo.com or mobile # 303-472-2922

WEATHER: Rain or shine!

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The Easter Bunny Visits Historic Montclair

The Easter Bunny made his annual appearance in Historic Montclair on Saturday, April 23. One thousand eggs were stuffed with holiday goodies and crafts and hidden among the trees, picnic tables, lawns and Molkery porches. Five “golden eggs” were among those hidden. The lucky finders of the golden eggs received Easter baskets filled to the brim with fun activity sets, toys and treats.

Although the forecast called for cloudy temperatures and rain boots, a record number of approximately 70 children and their parents, grandparents, friends and pets came to Montclair Park at 10 a.m. with baskets in hand. The start of the hunt was announced by Rod Saunders and included small children ages 1-5. The second heat was announced shortly after for older children. After all of the eggs had been found and the hunt successfully completed, participants were invited in to the Molkery to warm up and partake of holiday cookies, croissants, pastries, coffee and orange juice. A fun and exciting time was had by all!



The event organizers would like to extend a special thank you to Father Doug and the youth group from St. Luke's Episcopal Church who hid every single one of the 1000 eggs! Thank you to Evelyn Sim and her son Cameron for setting up and taking down the Molkery refreshment stands and to Valerie Alford, Kate Kestyn, Katy Saunders, Christine Ralston and other volunteers for stuffing the eggs. Finally, thank you to the organizers of the event, Katy and Rod Saunders, and to the HMCAI for sponsoring and hosting the event every year.

Photographs of the hunt can be found at www.HistoricMontclair.org or on Historic Montclair's facebook page <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Historic-Montclair-Community>.

In and Out of Historic Montclair

by Veronic Dolan

Ta Ta and Toodleo, Nanna's Teas, our short-lived, quaint neighborhood tea shop, has vacated its 14th and Oneida premises and moved to 2236 Oneida St. According to owner and Historic Montclair resident, Karen Renz, it will move again this fall to 2230 Oneida, where a former 7-Eleven is being renovated into Eggs A Bakin, a 2,200 sq.ft. café. EAB will be open for breakfast, lunch and high tea and feature homemade breads, scones, cakes, pies and crumpets, in addition to a wide variety of loose and boxed teas. Details at Nanna's Teas, 303-862-8832.

Another Farewell. The annual fall Flea Market and antiques sale held for many years by St. Luke's Episcopal Church at 13th and Poplar has become, well, an antique. A dwindling supply of donated quality furniture, art and silver, and fewer volunteers able to work daytimes led to its demise. Women of the parish are now eagerly planning a replacement fundraiser, a silent auction, for the spring of 2012. Proceeds will be used to refurbish parish buildings and to restock the pantry. It should be fun. We'll keep you posted.

And a big hello to **Marczyk Fine Foods**, opening a second market this month at 5100 East Colfax, at Fairfax. The 6,500 sq. ft. building opened in 1925 as a Safeway store and from 1980 to 2010 was occupied by Fairfax Hardware. Marczyk's will feature a full deli, fresh meat and fish, market-prepared meals, a grocery, fresh produce and a wine boutique. Info about Colfax opening: call Marczyk's 17th Ave. market, 303-894-9499.

Montclair Recreation Center has programs for just about everybody. Stop by 729 Ulster St. (on Lowry), be dazzled by the wide variety available and sign up for fun and better health. Programs include fitness training, swim classes, open swim, personal weight training, water walking, Karate, pick-up basketball, bridge games, classes in pottery and fused glass, and trips for seniors, among others. Main phone is 720-865-0560; pool phone is 720-865-0569. If program you want is filled, try for next session.

We hear plans to develop the **Corner of 8th Ave. and Jersey** have been put on the back burner until the economy improves. Owners of the site have decided the time is not right to build even the modest retail strip they were contemplating.

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**BEFORE MONTCLAIR – VIGILANTE JUSTICE
ON A PIONEER TRAIL
PART I
by Bill Hansen**

In 1860, as civil war loomed, Denver was a lawless frontier town – literally. It had no laws, no authorized courts, and no judges. It was then part of Kansas Territory and the closest judicial system was more than 500 miles away in what was then dubbed “Bleeding Kansas.”

Just two years old, Denver had boomed to 4,500 residents. Following discovery of gold in the foothills, thousands of “59’ers” emigrated across the plains to seek their fortune. They came primarily on the Smoky Hill Trail from Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Platte River and Overland Trail from St. Joseph, Missouri. The Fort Morgan “cut off” to the Platte River Trail and the Smokey Hill Trail North spur converged near present day Bennett and entered Denver through today’s Lowry, Montclair, and Mayfair neighborhoods. Every day hundreds flooded Denver across this route in an almost continuous caravan of prairie schooners, freight wagons, hand-carts, and cattle.

Unfortunately, along with the prospectors, promoters, merchants and ranchers, came the inevitable glut of gamblers, thieves, ruffians, and desperados, deemed “bummers” by the honest citizens. Nascent Denver was ill equipped to handle this lawless element. Regionalism and strife over secession added to the turmoil. Without institutional law and justice, the summer of 1860 was the wildest, most violent and desperate time in Denver’s history.

Ad hoc gatherings of “People’s Courts” dispensed justice, presided over by a “judge,” a jury, and attorneys serving variously as prosecutors or defense counsel. There were neither appeals nor jails. The typical sentence was hanging, with whipping or banishment imposed for lesser offenses. However, People’s Courts could readily be influenced by “grub, cigars, and a flask of whiskey.”

One especially prominent defense attorney, A. C. Ford, always seemed to find exonerating evidence on short notice. His “suave and pleasant manners” had earned him the informal sobriquet of “Judge.” He was a pillar of the community despite his living openly in an illicit condition with Sarah Jane Vailles.

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Garage Sale??

HMCAI is considering a neighborhood garage sale. If you would like to participate in Historic Montclair’s first annual Garage Sale, please contact Valerie Alford at hsvalerie@aol.com or 303-641-6823.

If we generate sufficient interest, we would coordinate the effort and advertising. Our goal is to have it in September 2011.

In and Out of Historic Montclair

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A Farmer's Market will be available every Saturday from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. now through Sept. 17 in the lot at Lowry's Hangar 2. Colorado produce will be featured – locally made cheese, bread and more, including gifts. Stop by.

City Park Jazz on Sunday nights, rain or shine, through Aug. 7, 6-8 p.m. at City Park Pavillion/Bandstand. Music by Denver Municipal Band, the oldest professional concert band in the continental U.S. See: www.cityparkjazz.org for more info. FREE.

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Irish Dancing. The world class Martin Percival School of Irish Dance will be opening a Stapleton branch in Sept. Classes 4:30 every Wed. at 4601 Quebec. First class is free; after enrollment, tuition is \$45 a month. Children as young as three are welcome. Percival danced with Riverdance and replaced Michael Flatley as lead in Lord of the Dance. One of his male pupils came in 5th in World championships and 3rd in North American nationals. For additional info contact: martinpercival@msn.com.



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BEFORE MONTCLAIR – VIGILANTE JUSTICE

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That summer, however, suspicions rose that Ford was in cahoots with the thieves and scoundrels who eagerly sought out his services and might be sharing in their loot. In late August 1860, he hastily drafted a will acknowledging Miss Vailles as his common law wife and leaving her his substantial property in the event of his demise.

As editor of the *Rocky Mountain News*, William N. Byers was the outspoken voice of moral decency. His writings soon made him a victim. Kidnapped by hooligans, he managed to escape and barricaded himself in his newspaper office against withering gunfire. When Ford's eloquence earned an acquittal for one of the assailants, Byers had had enough. People's Courts were "little better than a farce," Byers wrote, and further declared "much as we deprecate mob violence or the workings of lynch law . . . we can see at this juncture no other alternative." A self-appointed "Committee of Safety" was secretly formed to deal with the problem.

The first order of business was dealing with a highly organized band of horse rustlers preying upon the ranches around Denver. On Saturday, September 1, 1860, a white man named "Black Hawk" was apprehended by the vigilantes. Before being lynched from a cottonwood, he confessed and fingered Ford as the ringleader, as well as John Shear, one of Ford's cronies, as second-in-command. Shear, a member of Denver's City Council, was roused from bed on the evening of September 3 and the following day was found dangling from a poplar tree along Cherry Creek. At his feet was a sign: "This man was hung. It was proven he was a horse thief."

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Alerted to these events, Ford made prompt preparations to flee town on the next stage east. After paying the \$100 fare for the week-long trip, Ford boarded the stage coach on the morning of Tuesday, September 4.

Unknown to Ford, two groups of heavily armed men had slipped out of town before dawn to cover the trails leaving Denver. Four headed east along the old cut-off. . . .

(To be concluded in the next issue of *The Montclarion*.)

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Restaurant Review: Nonna's Bistro and Bella Vino Wine Bar

What makes a restaurant a great new find for you? For me it is consistently GREAT food, a thoughtful and reasonable wine list, a warm welcome, an ambiance that matches the restaurant's style, live music, and did I say great food and drink. Nonna's Chicago Bistro is just such a great find. This is a place where I have, as I suspect many of you have, driven by noticing the signs, wondering, but passing it up. Located in a little strip mall on the north side of Leetsdale just past Monaco, sandwiched between the 7-11 on the corner and the 24 Hour Tanning Salon, Nonna's Bistro is an unassuming treasure worth trying.

As soon as you walk inside, you find a vibrant yet intimate setting that has two sides with a small bar in the middle. It is like being transported to a little trattoria in Sicily, Rome or Cortina, Italy. It is definitely not Monaco and Leetsdale. Nonna's is frequented by regulars-families, couples, groups of friends and singles all finding a warm welcome with genuine pleasure that you stopped by for a visit. You might even get a hug from the owner. On Friday or Saturday nights there is live music. The other night it was a quartet playing a great selection — live music adds so much to make an evening special.

They do Italian the Chicago way, and this is food that embraces its origins and a love of Italian-American culture. Sections of the menu are named for well known Italian characters mostly from the Godfather and although I haven't tried the Chicago Mob's Pizza and Calzones but I bet it lives up to the statement on the menu: "We'll make you a pizza you can't refuse."

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Personal Finance in Tough Financial Times (Part IV)

John L. Eckelberry, Esq.*

This is the final installment of a four-part article intended to provide a brief overview of the most common options available to people who are dealing with personal financial difficulties. For Part I related to credit reports see the June 2010 Newsletter; for Part II related to personal debt see the September 2010 Newsletter; and for Part III related to real property debt see the December 2010 Newsletter. (All past newsletters can be found under the “Montclarion” tab on the Historic Montclair website: www.historicmontclair.org.) As always, your individual situation will dictate the best course of action, and it is recommended you seek advice from professionals including your attorney, financial advisors and CPA.

Bankruptcy

At a certain point bankruptcy becomes a better option than attempting to fulfill outstanding financial obligations on your own. The most common reasons for filing personal bankruptcy are unforeseen medical expenses, excessive credit card debt, loss of employment, divorce and the legal processes to collect that debt. It is extremely important that individuals consider all available options and bankruptcy alternatives before making a determination of what course of action to pursue.

Chapter 7 and Chapter 13 are the two bankruptcy filings available to individuals. Chapter 7 is a liquidation of assets and Chapter 13 is a reorganization where the individual repays a portion of their debt over a three to five year period. Under a Chapter 7, an individual may keep only property which is covered by exemption from creditors. Under Chapter 13, a person is allowed to retain all their assets.

Under Colorado law, individuals may keep the following under exemption: (*indicates amount doubled if filing jointly)

- Equity in your home or sale proceeds if sold within the two years prior to bankruptcy, up to \$60,000
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- Household goods, up to \$3,000*
- Jewelry and watches, up to \$2,000*

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New Beginnings at Montclair *By Kerri Barclay*

It's been a very busy spring over at the Montclair School of Academics and Enrichment. Montclair has a new principal. Her name is Donna Neill and we are thrilled to have her as Montclair's new leader. We know Donna will continue the wonderful reform efforts put into place by former principal, Shannon Hagerman.

Donna comes to us from Florida with an extensive career in the Brevard Public Schools. She was a principal, assistant principal, Media Specialist and a classroom teacher. In Colorado, she is certified in Elementary Education, Teacher Librarian and School Principal. She is thrilled with the move to Colorado since her family lives here including grandchildren. Donna is looking forward to building upon Montclair's fine reputation and hopes to enhance the already strong school culture focused on student learning, a commitment to high expectations, innovation, and collaboration. We are looking forward to many great years with Principal Neill.

Our Plant Sale and Fun Fair took place Saturday, May 14th. Although, the weather wasn't what we hoped for, we did have a great turnout from families and neighbors. Thank you to all who supported this annual event. We hope to see you next year! All profits made from this event will go directly to the enrichment programs at Montclair.

As many of you know, our new Learning Landscape was built last summer. The children continue to enjoy their new fields and play equipment. The Learning Landscape also has a dedicated area consisting of a vegetable garden and fruit orchard. This spring, the garden will be planted and a core group of parents, staff and volunteers from the community will tend to it this summer. Montclair is in the process of acquiring grants to help our school establish the Garden to Cafeteria program for next year. In the fall of 2011, we hope to have the students work with their teachers and a garden leader to harvest and prepare the soil for winter crops and spring planting. A compost bin has been donated to the school and the garden vegetable waste will be composted on site.

Montclair is one of three pilot schools participating in the DPS Sustainability Management Plan, a school-wide energy audit. A small, dedicated group at Montclair is overseeing the plan. The purpose of the plan is to reduce energy use in DPS school buildings by implementing efficiency upgrades and behavioral changes at each school. The process for the audit includes four stages with the ultimate goal being site-specific, easy to understand energy conservation plans for the individual schools that continues to be implemented by the school community.



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Restaurant Review (con't from Page 9)

The menu is varied, and I have always been impressed with every dish I have tried. I know I should try another appetizer selection, but I dream about the Sicilian Calamari - calamari, artichoke hearts, and pepperoncini's lightly fried then tossed with lemon butter, olives, capers, and feta cheese. Most main dishes, including the pastas, come in lunch or dinner size portions. Classic pasta dishes are side by side with Carciofo Con Pollo that was voted best pasta in 1996 by Westword for a good reason. Entrees melt in your mouth and vary from Parmesan Crusted Chicken in a light lemon Dijon cream sauce to Chilean Sea Bass to Osso Bucco. Well-matched vegetables and risotto, potatoes or pasta accompanies all. The wine selection is excellent and even includes a Sicilian Nero D'Avalo offering that is my current favorite red. They offer classically well-prepared Italian desserts, including cookies. The cannoli is perfect. Oh yes - did I mention the wonderful warm garlic bread that is brought to the table when you sit down. The service is attentive and accommodating. Italians love children and want them to love food, exemplified by the Bambino's Favorites section of the menu. There is something for everyone here. They say they are committed to bringing their customers "fabulous food and fantastic service" and they deliver.

Try Nonna's, you will be going back. MANGIA!

Nonna' Chicago Bistro; 6603 Leetsdale; Denver, CO; 303-399-2000

Review by Judy Baxter

WANTED: Three Good People

by Veronica Dolan

Historic Montclair is no accident of nature. Since 1907, officers and at-large board members of our first neighborhood association, and its two successor organizations, have guided, nurtured and molded our community into what it is today, one of Denver's most desirable places to live.

Current board members, combined, have devoted almost 100 years of service to HMCAI because they love Montclair and want to give something back to the community. Unfortunately, three members are unable to complete their terms of office and we're looking for interim replacements, June through December.

If you enjoy living here and would also like to give something back, here's your chance to join that historic list of people who have made Montclair so special. All we ask is that you attend most – not all – of the monthly meetings (third Wed., 7-9 p.m.), and that you have a computer and an email address because we do all business electronically.

And you must volunteer for at least one activity. You can help set up, serve, clean up or decorate for one (or more if you'd like) of our events: July 4th picnic, Treats With Santa, Easter Egg Hunt or Adult Wine Party. Or you might prefer to report or write for the newsletter. Or sell ads. Or work on a membership drive. Or a political evening. There are many opportunities. If you have the time, we'll find the right niche for you.

So think about giving board membership a try for six months. And if you like it, consider running for election to the board in the fall. Contact Nancy Mucker, HMCAI President, at: 303-808-4520 or nanmucker@gmail.com

Personal Finance in Tough Financial Times (con't from page 11)

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- Any amount in an IRA, 401(k) or pension plan
- Right to receive certain benefits such as social security, unemployment compensation, veteran's benefits, public assistant and pensions regardless of the amount
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Chapter 7 discharges the debtor from the debt owed to creditors. The discharge is a permanent court order prohibiting the creditors from taking any further collection actions. Individuals must pass a means test to be eligible for Chapter 7. Qualification for Chapter 7 begins with the median income in Colorado for either an individual or family of specified size, which you must be under to be eligible for Chapter 7. Filers who do not fall under the median income level may still qualify by meeting the means test. The means test determines the individual's income and deducts qualified expenses. If this calculated amount is under the median income level the individual qualifies for Chapter 7.

The most important distinction of a Chapter 13 is that it allows an individual to keep most of their assets and equity. Individuals generally file a Chapter 13 for two reasons: if they have valuable assets or equity not covered by exemption that they wish to keep, if they do not qualify under the median or means tests to file a Chapter 7. Chapter 13 requires the debtor to create a plan to allow a portion of their debt to be paid off within a specified time period.

Generally, neither bankruptcy option will erase debt due to: child or alimony support, student loans, loans obtained fraudulently, debt from willful, malicious injury and certain taxes.

Bankruptcy will appear on your credit report for ten years. Bankruptcy is generally a negative mark on your credit, but depending on the current state of your credit it may actually put you in a better position as you will be able to pay current bills on time and begin restoring your credit.

*Special thanks to Darius Dugas for his contributions to this article.



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HMCAI Membership List

The following list represents our records for current members as of May 20, 2011. If you are not on this list, your membership is not current. If you believe you have paid and are current but are not on this list, please contact Gail Barry, gail@landmarkdesigninc.com. Please note, in an effort to reduce space, we have only listed one member name per household. Also, the lists are in alphabetical order, not expiration date order.

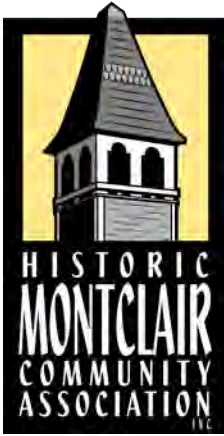
As we announced in our prior editions, our newsletters are now hand delivered to all locations within our HMCAI boundaries in an effort to reduce costs. As a result, we can no longer individually address newsletters with expiration dates to our members. Therefore, we will annually publish our membership list.

If you are currently not an Historic Montclair Community Association member or your membership is not current, we encourage you to join or renew. The membership dues are minimal (\$20.00 annually per family, \$10 for seniors). The memberships fund our numerous activities, as well as helping to support this newsletter. We need your support.

first	last	exp. Date	first	last	exp. Date
Ginny	Abblett	Jan-11	Kaaren & Iva	Dabaghyan	Jan-11
Valerie	Alford	Oct-12	Brian & Lisa	Davis	Dec-11
Mark & Margaret	Allison	May-11	Jenny & Rob	Dawe	Jul-11
Emmajean	Amrhein	Apr-12	Deborah A	Dawkins	Jul-11
Chris	Amsler	Jul-11	Kim & David	Dechant	Jul-11
Steve	Anderson	Jul-11	Steve	Deitel	Jul-11
Patsy & Michael	Annison	Jun-11	Cassidy & Andrew	Delaney	Jul-11
Barbara & Morris	Askenazi	Jun-12	Ted	Delong	Jul-11
Michell & Lou	Bainbridge	Dec-11	Lori	Denning	Oct-11
Patricia	Baker	Apr-12	Nathan	Denzin	Sep-11
Ann	Bard	Jul-11	Donald and Jana	Dodge	Feb-12
Leslie	Baron	Jul-11	Veronica	Dolan	Jul-11
Gail	Barry	Jul-11	Beverly and Shelley	Don	Oct-11
Dr. J.R. & Anita	Becky	Mar-11	David & Amelia	Dorn	May-11
Sandra	Berry	Oct-11	Jack & Helga	Doucette	Jun-11
Rita	Blackford	Jul-11	Meghan	Dougherty	Apr-12
James & Sharon	Blaine	Oct-12	Kate & John	Douglas	Apr-11
Michael, Avery, Cole	Bleichfeld	Jul-11	Verna	Dowling	Jul-12
Greg	Bogdan	Jul-11	J.D & Katya	Doyle	Jul-11
Jennifer & Dan	Bolda	Sep-11	Sheila	Duranso	Aug-11
Robert S	Bordelaux	Jul-11	Jeff	Edwards	May-11
Matt & Melanie	Bortz	Jul-11	Molly	Ekland	Apr-12
Paul, Sarah, George	Bowlin	Apr-11	Dennis & Judieth	Elrod	Jul-11
Bernice	Bown	Dec-11	Sean & Kim	Essex	Jul-11
Robert	Brace	Jan-12	Opal	Every	Jul-11
Ron	Brady	Oct-11	Manone	Family	May-11
Sean & Julia	Brock	Sep-11	Larry & Archie	Farin	Jan-11
Joan C	Brown	Jan-11	Greg & Suzanne	Fasing	Jul-11
Craig	Brown	May-11	J.S. & Diane	Fechisin	Jul-11
Greg & Linda	Brown	Jul-11	Clifton & Mary	Flowers	Jan-11
Hope C.	Brown	Jul-11	Larry & Connie	Franz	Jan-12
Tom & Helen	Brown	Oct-11	Manfred & Sheila	Galatowitsch	May-11
Robert & Lorraine	Browne	Apr-12	Family	Gammel	Jul-11
Anthony & Kelly	Bruns	Jan-11	Cheryl D	Garcia	Oct-11
Sarah	Burnett	Dec-11	Erna	Garner	Jul-11
Cris	Call	Jul-12	Leanna	Gay	Aug-11
Jane & Donald	Carlstrom	Apr-12	Mark	Gebauer	Jul-11
Mary Ann	Casey	Oct-11	Dan	Getman	Jul-11
Antonia	Chiesa	Jul-11	Kristi	Gil	Jul-11
Tim & Anne	Collins	Sep-11	Tim	Gough	Oct-11
John	Connell	Jul-11	Jan	Griffin	Jul-11
Michael	Cooper	Aug-11	Rachel	Grossman	Jul-11
Steve	Cooper	Sep-11	Becky	Grupe	Jul-11
Jim & Sandy	Corlett	Jul-11	Pete & Ruth	Gunderson	Mar-12
John & Catherine	Coughlin	Jul-11	Scott & Pauline	Haberman	Jul-11
Patricia	Crofts	Jun-11	Tom, Amy Jordan, Lauren	Hames	Jan-12
Richard	Culver	Apr-11	Mark & JoAnn	Hamling	Mar-11
Joe	Cusack	Jul-11	Bruce & Sharon	Hann	Jul-12

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Ron & Ann	Hanscom	Apr-11	Andrea	Mauro	Aug-11	Susan & Jeremy	Shamos	Apr-11
Kris & Patricia	Hansen	Jul-11	Doug	Mazique	May-11		Shane/Ostrow Family	Oct-12
Amy	Hansen	Oct-11	MaryAnn & Andy	McCarthy	Jul-11	Steve & Alisa	Sherick	Jan-11
Deborah	Hansen	Jul-12	David & Kay	McCord	Jul-12	Josh & Rachel	Showalter	Apr-11
Rae & Craig	Harris	Jul-11	Stuart	McDonald	Jan-13	Ronald	Sievers	Jul-11
Tim, Bryn & Holden	Hartman	Jan-11	Larry & Marj	McKenna	Mar-11	Pat & Glenn	Smith	Jul-11
Harrison	Hartman	Jan-12	Carla E	McKennett	May-11	Neil R	Smith	Oct-11
Mary Jo	Hartwell	Jan-11	Timothy	McNamara	May-12	Adam & Shen	Smith	Apr-12
Charles A.	Hasslet	Jul-11	Gilbert F.	McNeish	Mar-12	Steve & Lynn	Snyder	Jul-11
Regis	Haug	Jul-11	Jay	Mead	Oct-11	Doris	Sorensen	Sep-11
Hilary	Haynes	Jul-11	Peter & Sheila	Meer	Jun-11	David & Wendy	Stalheim	Sep-11
Scott	Heimel	Sep-11	George & Judy	Mercer	Mar-12	David & Michelle	Stanley	Apr-11
Karen	Hemard	Oct-11	Matt & Megan	Mersfelder	Oct-11	Ann & Chuck	Stary	Jul-11
Karen	Hickey	Jul-11	Linda	Michel	Jul-11	Cheryl	Stearns	Jan-12
Susan-Scott	Higgins	Jul-11	Martin & Rebecca	Michel	Jul-11	Stanley & Viola	Stekel	Mar-12
						Rachel, Lance, Lani		
Susan	Hill	Oct-11	Greg & Caren	Misky	Apr-12		Stevens	Jul-11
Lee & Feliz	Hillman	Oct-11	Gary & Joyce	Mitchell	Jul-11	Beckett	Stokes	Feb-12
Pat	Hockett	Jul-11	Jane	Moore	Jul-11	Dan & Linda	Stramiello	Apr-12
Kathy	Hodges	Jul-11	EllenJean	Morris	Mar-11	Joe & Erika	Strandell	Jul-11
Robert & Phyllis	Hodges	Jul-11	Leslie	Morton	Jul-11	Katherine Allen	Strawbridge	Dec-11
Marti	Holmes	Oct-11	Cynthia	Mousel	Jan-11	Jan	Strayer	Jul-11
Evelyn	Hottenstein	Oct-11	Melissa	Mouton	Mar-12	Shirley	Sullivan	May-11
Evelyn	Hutt	Oct-11	Ryan & April	Mucker	Jul-11	Dorothy	Sutton	Sep-11
Steve & Ellyn	Hutt	Apr-12	Nancy	Mucker	Jul-11	Leslie	Swid	Mar-11
Marcia & Will	Johnson	Jul-11	Bryan	Munsch	Dec-11	Bill P.	Talley	Dec-13
Janet	Johnson	Sep-11	Austin & Helen	Mutz	Feb-11	Jan	Tiff	Apr-11
Judy	Johnston	Jul-11	Brian	Narber	Dec-11	Joel & Eileen	Tompkins	Jul-11
Chris & Molly	Jones	Jan-11	Tom & Vi	Noel	Oct-11	John & Liz	Tovado	Jul-11
Tim & Ann	Jordan	Jan-11	Mark & Shadron	Noonan	Jul-11	Tom & Sue	Triplett	Mar-12
Christy	Jordan	Jul-11	Carrie	O'Shea	Jan-11	Margarita (Margo)	Truscott	Jul-11
Nancy	Jordan	Jul-11	Paullette	Obrigewitch	Jul-11	Hank & Mary Alexandra & Ervin &	Tschopp	Jul-11
Kathy	Joyce	Feb-11	William & Barbara	Ormsby	Jan-11	Cameron	Tune	Dec-11
Bronwen	Kahn	Jul-11	Louise	Ortiz	Apr-12	Charlesetta	Underwood	Jun-13
Helen & Conleth	Kennedy	Jul-11	Jerry & Kitty	Palmer	Jul-11	Steve & Tina	Usick	Jul-11
Mark	Kessinger	Jul-11	Michael & Susan	Palmer	Jul-11	Jonathan & Cathy	Van Blerkom	Apr-12
John & Kate	Kestyn	May-11	Mary	Patrick	Jul-11	Michele A	Velkoff, M.D.	Jan-12
Patricia	Kettle	Jul-11	J.D. & Barb	Pearson	Jan-12	Linda	Verhoeven	Jul-11
Harold	Kiefer	Jul-11	Mary Lou	Pecher	Jul-11	Florent & Francis	Verhulst	Jul-11
Regina	Kilkenny	Jul-11	Barbara & Richard	Pehrson	Dec-11	Alison	Veto	Dec-11
Kristin	Killin	Dec-11	Dale	Peterson	Jul-11	George	Vierno	Jul-11
						Josh, Tara, Brady, Avery		
Chip & Suzy	King	Jul-11	Linda M	Peterson	Nov-12		Vinlove	Jul-11
Len	Kiziuk	May-11	Marla	Petrini	Apr-12	Gail P	Wallace	Sep-11
Karen	Kloverstrom	Aug-11	Col. Margaret P.	Phillips	Jan-11	Jeff & Jennifer	Walters	Jul-11
Alan	Knepper	Jan-11	Ed & Kathleen	Polishuk	Jul-11	Mary Ann	Watson	Oct-12
Robert & LeAnn	Knickrehm	Jul-11	Howard and Lisa	Pollack	Apr-11	Jim & Barb	Weiss	Jun-11
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Katherine	Kosta	Aug-12	Reba	Ransom	Jul-11	Marie	Wieber	Jul-11
Dennis & Toni	Kuper	Oct-11	Don & Jeanine	Ransom	Sep-11	Wayne & Martha	Williams	Jan-12
Paige	Lentz	Jan-12	Leslie	Reingold	Jan-12	Fred	Wolf	Oct-11
Todd & Elizabeth	Licence	Apr-12	Jan & Randall	Reves	Jun-11	John & Barbara Lawrence &	Wollan	Jan-12
Jessica & Shane	Linart	Jan-12	Jan & Steve	Rhoden	Jul-11	Constance	Wood	Jul-11
Terry & Marcia	Little	May-11	Litizia	Ritter	Jul-11	Roy	Wood	Jan-12
Victoria	Lopez-Negrete	Oct-11	Margie	Rooney	Jul-11	Sharon	Wright	Apr-12
Mary Jo	Lorenz	Oct-11	James & Eva (Pat)	Rozack	Jan-12	Margaret	Young	Sep-11
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Mark	Luna	Sep-11	Bill	Sargent	Apr-12	Diane	Zarlengo	Sep-11
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