



MEDIA NEWS

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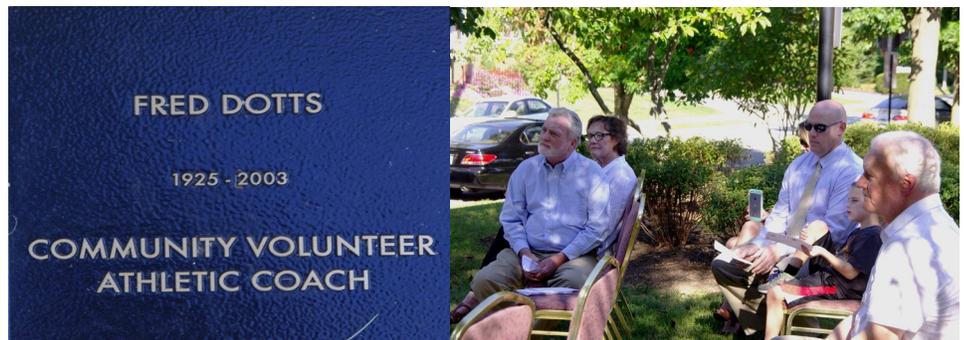
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Remembering Fred Dotts

Media Borough held a ceremony to induct Fred Dotts into the Walk of Fame on September 22, 2016. Family members and friends were joined by representatives from Media Little League and Borough officials.



Mayor McMahon remarked that Fred was a tireless teacher who inspired those around him to use the game of baseball as a philosophy towards being successful in life and gave five decades of service to the Media Little League. He exemplified the true spirit of volunteerism.

Members of the Media Little League Board of Directors spoke fondly of Coach Dotts and presented his son, Terry Dotts with a plaque of appreciation.

Terry Dotts recalled his Dad as a coach and volunteer, but said his greatest memories of him are just "Dad". Terry and his wife, Mary Dayna thanked everyone for their kind words.

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARTY



The Media Recreation Board announces some fun filled activities coming this Fall. The first big event is the annual Halloween Party, which is going to be on Saturday, Oct. 29 in the Community Center from 11:30am-1:30pm. Start your Trick or Treating early this year. We will have a costume contest for two age groups; 0-5 yrs. and 6-10yrs.

SENIOR APPRECIATION LUNCHEON

Next, we have our famous Senior Appreciation Luncheon. This year there is a change of venue for this event. It will be held this year on Saturday, Nov. 12th at 12:00pm at Spasso Italian Grill. Join your fellow senior borough residents for lunch. Proper ID will be required to obtain tickets. Tickets will be available beginning Oct. 17 at Borough Hall. Space is limited to 100. There is no charge for this event.



WINTER WONDERLAND

The Recreation Board will hold its third annual Winter Wonderland in the Community Center from 1-3pm on Sunday, November 29. Santa will be available for pictures and there will be crafts and snacks for the children.

HEALTH AND FITNESS CLASSES

We also continue to offer several health and fitness classes. You can choose from Tai Chi, Pilates, Yoga, Gentle Yoga, Laughter Yoga, Zumba, Zumba Gold, and Senior Aerobics. Please contact the Recreation Office if you are interested in any or all of these classes and we can give you exact start dates and times.

TOT LOT AND PLAYROOM

For those of you with little ones at home, please don't forget about our Tot Lot and Media Community Playroom. The Tot Lot offers a safe place for pre-school age children to play while giving their parents an opportunity to socialize, get to know their neighbors, and make lasting friendships. The Playroom is a safe, welcoming play space for children 6 and under and their caregivers. The room is well-stocked with a wide variety of toys to spark your child's imagination. Come by for a visit and meet some new friends. Use of the room is free and on a drop-in basis. Children must be accompanied by an adult.



Media Borough Receives Newsletter Award



Media Borough received an award as part of the 2016 Borough News Municipal Newsletter Contest. The award was presented to the Borough at the PA State Association of Boroughs Annual Conference in Hershey, PA.

Technology News

We are getting a new look ! Media Borough will be launching a new website!
Check it out at www.mediaborough.com

Media Borough is now on Facebook and Twitter!



Please follow us on Facebook: www.facebook.com/mediaborough
or on Twitter: @MediaBorough

Our Facebook and Twitter pages will list events and messages from the Borough

Get to know the “HARB”

(Historic Architectural Review Board)

Whether or not you live or own property in one of Media’s three historic districts - the Providence Friends Meetinghouse District, the Courthouse Square District, or the Lemon Street District – consider coming out to a meeting of the Historic Architectural Review Board (HARB)! Our meetings are open to the public and are typically held at 7:00 in the Community Center 2nd Floor Conference Room on the first Monday of every month. Come meet the members, hear about the type of projects we work on, or ask questions about historic property maintenance!

Media Borough requires review of proposed exterior alterations or proposed demolition by the HARB, for properties within the historic districts or historically recognized by the Borough. The HARB strives to be a “user-friendly” resource of advice and information for property owners both within and outside of the designated districts, and we welcome input from interested members of the community.

The HARB recently published a set of Design Guidelines, which both serve as a tool for historic district property owners and give guidance to the HARB in making recommendations to the Borough. The guidelines are available at <http://bit.ly/MediaHARBDesignGuidelines>, and print copies are available at the Borough Offices. This helpful document provides useful information for any historic property owners, not just those in the designated districts!

Code Enforcement News

Since the Borough of Media is experiencing a significant increase in land development, we thought it would be beneficial to provide residents with an understanding of the review and approval process for the various new construction projects that are under way or in the active planning stages.

All development of land is regulated by Commonwealth Law under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Municipalities Planning Code. The Planning Code specifies a number of required submittal and review steps prior to a municipal governing body (in Media Borough- the Borough Council) being able to issue an approval for the development of land.

As the first step in the review and decision process, applications for Land Development are submitted to the Media Borough Planning Commission. The Planning Commission is an advisory board comprised of volunteer residents appointed by the Media Borough Council. Its purpose is to make recommendations on land development matters to the Media Borough Council.

Planning Commission meetings are advertised public meetings, typically occurring on the first Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Borough Council chambers of the Media Municipal Center. Agendas for these meetings are published on the Borough website. Each application review provides for an opportunity for public comment upon the application.

At the planning meeting, the Planning Commission members review the application for compliance with Borough ordinances and compatibility with the Borough Comprehensive plan. The applicant or a representative must be in attendance at this meeting in order to discuss the application in detail. At this stage, the applicant frequently agrees to revisions and modifications that provide for a development more compatible with the Borough's land development goals and objectives. This Planning Commission review concludes with an advisory recommendation to Borough Council.

The application then proceeds to Borough Council who reviews the application and the Planning Commission's recommendation at both their monthly work shop and legislative meeting. At a publicly advertised legislative meeting, there is again an opportunity for public input upon the land development application pending before Council. If Borough Council so chooses, it is at a legislative meeting that they take a formal vote to either approve or deny the application.

If the applicant's proposal is not in strict compliance with the requirements of the Media Borough Zoning Ordinance, they are then required to make application to the Media Borough Zoning Hearing Board as part of their land development application.

Enroute to the Zoning Hearing Board, the application is reviewed first by the Planning Commission. The Planning Commission, as it would with a straightforward land development application, makes an advisory recommendation to the Borough Council.

Code Enforcement News

Letters are mailed to property owners who have property within 200 feet of the applicant address and those affected by the application notifying these owners of the variance(s) requested and the date and time of the Zoning Hearing Board meeting.

In addition, public notice is published in the Daily Times and a public notice is posted upon the applicant property.

The applicant is required to attend this Zoning Hearing Board meeting and present a case to justify their request for zoning board action. The standards of proof that an applicant must meet are published in the Media Borough Zoning Ordinance. In most cases, due to the technical, quasi-judicial nature of a zoning hearing board proceeding, an attorney represents an applicant.

After hearing all testimony from the applicant and any affected parties, the Zoning Hearing Board renders a decision supported by findings of fact and conclusions of law. If the applicant does not agree with the final decision, the applicant has the right of appeal through the Pennsylvania courts.



From the desk of the Fire Inspector

~ Kitchen Fire Safety ~

According to the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) between 2009 – 2013, cooking was the leading cause of home structure fires and home structure fire injuries and the third leading cause of home fire deaths. Fire departments annually respond to an estimated 162,400 home structure fires involving cooking; causing an annual average of 430 civilian deaths, 5,400 civilian injuries, and \$1.1 billion in direct prosperity damage.

Stay in the kitchen

The most common kitchen fires occur from people leaving food on the stove unattended. Don't leave the kitchen while you have things cooking. If you have to leave the kitchen, turn off the stove and take your pots and pans off the heat. This is equally important if you are broiling food on the oven; take the food out of the oven and turn off the broiler.

Be aware of your clothing

Long flowing sleeves, large-fitting shirts and even aprons can catch fire. When cooking, wear short or close-fitting sleeves and keep your baggy shirts tucked in or tied back with a well-fitting apron.

Be aware of the items around the stovetop

Kitchen towels, oven mitts, appliance cords and even curtains can easily catch fire if set near a hot burner. Always move flammable items away from your stovetop and be careful when using towels to move a pot off the burner. Ideally use an oven mitt, but if using a towel, be sure it doesn't dangle down and touch the burner.

Never throw hot grease in the garbage can

Never subject oil to high heat cooking; it can catch fire. Never throw hot grease in the garbage can, even if the grease isn't on fire, it can cause something else in the garbage to burn. Instead, let grease cool and dispose of it in an old coffee can. Never throw hot or flaming grease in the sink; it can flash back and burn you.

Be prepared to put the fire out

Though you don't want a fire to occur, be prepared in case it does. The best thing to do if you have a stovetop fire is to put a proper fitting lid over the pot or pan to smother it. Never use water and never pick a burning pan up and put it in the sink; you not only risk spreading the fire to the sink, you risk getting badly burned. Note: 54% of those injured in kitchen fires tried to fight the fire themselves.

Keep a fire extinguisher in or near the kitchen

In case you do have a fire, a fire extinguisher can make the difference between an easy to clean up burned pan and a kitchen engulfed in flames. Be sure you are familiar with how to use a fire extinguisher.



Have a fire escape plan

Keep the fire department telephone number (911) written and/or programmed on your telephone. Sit down with your family and develop a fire escape plan that includes getting out of the house and meeting outside in a designated area. It is important that your family; especially children know what to do before a fire occurs. Practice your plan monthly.

Stop, drop, roll

In the event you do catch fire, follow the Stop, Drop, Roll principle. Don't run if your clothing catches fire; stop where you are, drop to the ground, and roll.

Don't ever hesitate to call your fire department; even if you have successfully put out your fire. It's better to be safe than sorry. Practice fire prevention measures every time you are in the kitchen.

Change the batteries in your smoke detector

Chances are you have a smoke detector in the kitchen or in a room adjacent to the kitchen. It is not enough to have a smoke detector; you need to make sure the smoke detector is operable. The NFPA recommends that we change the battery in our smoke detectors when we change our clocks.

Carl E. Drake, CFI

Fire Inspector

MEDIA FIRE & HOOK & LADDER COMPANY NO. 1 CELEBRATES THEIR 125TH ANNIVERSARY!



An official celebration will take place in the Spring 2017

Police Department News

SCAMS—DON'T BE A VICTIM!

The holidays will be here soon and scam artists will be out in your community trying to make a quick buck. Common ways for scammers to steal your money or your identity is by the telemarketer type phone call, email requests for information, or door to door solicitation. During some of these calls, emails, or contacts, the scammer will ask for your bank account information, account number, name, date of birth, social security number, etc. DO NOT give out this information to anyone other than a known and trusted source. A common scam is the email that you have won a million dollars from the British (or some other country) lottery or that your long lost Aunt Bertha that you never knew you had left you thousands of dollars in her will. Many times these emails will be accompanied by a request for YOUR bank account information so the money can be “wired” to you. Rest assured, by giving out your bank account information your account will come back with less money rather than more. Sometimes they will ask that you send them a check to cover the cost of getting you “your money”. This is also a scam to get into your wallet. Recently, we have received complaints of residents receiving phone calls from people claiming to be the “IRS” or “PECO”. Neither company will ever call you and ask you to pay them over the phone, or by means of a gift card. Never give out your information or send these scammers any money. Any reputable business (bank, company, etc.) will not ask you for personal information over the phone or via email. Basically, if it sounds too good to be true, it probably is.



Scams are out there, and the Media Police don't want you to become a victim. For years we have been taking reports about scams- internet scams, IRS scams, PECO scams- and it seems as if these calls or emails to our community are becoming more frequent. I'm sure either you or someone you know has received a call from the “IRS” this season demanding you pay some bill or tax or face arrest. Rest assured, the IRS would never contact you in this fashion, nor would they threaten arrest over the phone. Another call frequently received is from someone claiming to be from PECO and requesting immediate payment of a bill. Often times the person is threatened with their electricity being turned off if they don't pay this “outstanding bill” which most likely doesn't even exist. Don't fall for this one- it's a scam! The caller usually asks that the person buy a gift card and call back with the gift card numbers to pay the “bill”. No company, PECO or otherwise, would ever request payment in this fashion. Never give out financial or personal information over the phone to a company requesting “immediate payment”. Always ask that they send you a bill, and then follow up by calling the company directly through their PUBLISHED number, not a phone number given to you by the person calling.

Other scams come by way of a Craigslist, EBAY or Care.com ad (to name a few)- you post an ad and someone responds that they wish to purchase your item, but they need to mail a check ahead of time for more than the price of the item being sold. They ask that you cash this check and return the overage to them. Inevitably, after you deposit the check and pay them the difference, not only do they not pick up the sold item, but the check bounces and YOU are out the money. Do not accept payment from anyone in this form- no one in their right mind would send you a real check for \$1000 just to buy a \$400 item and trust that you return the remaining \$600 to them, it just doesn't make sense.

Police Department News

PEDESTRIAN SAFETY!

School is back in session, but pedestrian safety is important year round! Students are lining up at bus stops or walking to and from school in Media every day now, which leads to more pedestrians to look out for and kids crossing the street in an already congested Borough. It is important to know safety rules both for drivers and pedestrians, especially in a town such as Media where foot traffic is quite common. While it is true pedestrians have the right of way, it is also important to remember that pedestrians have rules to follow too! The state of Pennsylvania requires pedestrians to exercise due diligence when crossing the street. Pedestrians cannot enter the street unless it is safe to do so- that means don't step out into traffic expecting vehicles to stop on a dime even if you are in a crosswalk. It is imperative that pedestrians cross when the road is clear and within crosswalks when present. Pedestrians crossing at intersections equipped with traffic lights must cross when the light for their intended direction is green. Many intersections within Media Borough have pedestrian light triggers located at the intersection to trigger the light to change a short time after pushing the button. It is important that pedestrians cross the road defensively- don't assume the vehicles traveling on the road can see you or that they will stop. A variety of factors effect drivers and can lead to accidents to include sun glare, driver inexperience, distracted driving or driving while intoxicated. It is the responsibility of both drivers and pedestrians to keep everyone safe throughout the Borough. Make sure your friends, family and especially your kids know the rules of pedestrian safety and have a safe and exciting school year!

Change the clocks—change the batteries

November 6th



Daylight Savings time ends on November 1st. Be sure to “fall back” one hour . The Media Fire Company reminds residents t take this opportunity to change your smoke detector batteries too!

Recycling News

Recycling News:

“If you take out a trash can, you should also be taking out a recycling barrel.”

Go to <http://www.mediaborough.com/publicworks/recycling-and-waste> for more details on Recycling in Media.

Residential Recycling Schedule:

Media Borough recycles weekly. The west side of the Borough (everyone west of Jackson Street) is collected on Tuesdays. The east side of the Borough (everyone east of Jackson Street) is collected on Thursdays. If collection falls on New Year’s Day, Independence Day or Christmas, the recycling will be collected the following day.

All recyclables go in the bright green 32 gallon-sized Media Borough recycling container.

Green Recycling Bins Available

If you find you are recycling more than 32 gallons worth of recycling each week (as many of your neighbors do), or if you do not have a recycling bin, stop by the Media Borough Offices, second floor, Media Borough Hall 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. to pick one up. The bins cost \$5.00 (free for new residents).

What to Recycle:

Media has single stream recycling. All the different recycled materials are collected mixed together in the bin and later sorted at the ReCommunity Recycling facility (for more information see: <http://www.mediaborough.com/publicworks/recycling-and-waste>). Recycled materials include:

- Glass: Bottles, jars, food and beverage containers (clear, green and brown)—rinse thoroughly; remove lids and neck bands
- Metals: Aluminum and metal food and beverage cans, loose metal jar lids, steel bottle caps, foil—rinsed
- Plastics: All rigid plastic containers with triangle symbols #1 through #7—rinsed (no plastic bags)
- Paper: newspaper, magazines, catalogs, brochures, regular & junk mail, greeting cards, paperback books, old telephone books, paper bags, food boxes, office paper, file folders
- Shredded paper may be placed in a clear plastic bag and set out next to your recycling bin
- Cardboard: corrugated & non-corrugated (including pizza boxes and milk cartons), paper towel rolls, dry food cartons, cardboard beverage carriers, paperboard boxes—please flatten all boxes. Aseptic packaging/Tetrapak (juice boxes, etc.)--rinsed

PLEASE DO NOT RECYCLE: • Plastic bags, plastic food wrap, other plastics not listed above, any plastic without a triangle & number • Paint, pesticides, motor oil, antifreeze & cleansers and their containers • Hazardous waste • VHS/VCR tapes • Straws • Plastic flatware (including “compostable” flatware) • Sheets of stickers or address labels • Waxed paper & cardboard • Packing material without a numbered triangle symbol • Scrap metal • Styrofoam food containers • Disposable diapers • Soiled paper towels or tissue paper • Organic material or food waste • Textiles, fabric, or clothing • Ceramics, chinaware porcelain or Pyrex dishware • Toys • Liquids • Mirrors • Window glass • Light bulbs • Batteries • Syringes/Needles • Computers, electronic equipment, phones • Hard cover books • Hangers • Any household item (such as toasters, cooking pots or pans, etc.)

Where to Recycle:

Place the green Media Borough recycling bin at your curbside.



If You Miss a Curbside Collection: **Glass, cans and plastic bottles** may be taken to the recycling drop-off Igloos located at Rose Tree Park and the Media Highway Department Garage off Brooke Street. The recyclables do not need to be sorted. **Paper** is collected at recycling dumpsters at Media schools. If you have questions about recycling in Media: Please contact the Borough at 610-566-5210, ext. 239.

Hazardous Household Waste Collection

The Delaware County Solid Waste Authority collects Hazardous Household Waste four times a year, running from 9:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. at each event. See their website at <http://www.co.delaware.pa.us/recycle/hhw.html> for more information.

Happenings and Events

Upcoming Borough Projects

Media Borough has recently received funding for the following projects:

An Economic Development Strategy and Action Plan. Funded by a \$56,250 grant from the Transportation and Community Development Initiative of the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission and Media Borough.

Pedestrian Enhancements to Extend the Sidewalk Network. Funded by a \$727,854 grant from the Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality program of the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission and Media Borough.

Environmental Signage for Houtman Park. Funded by a \$715.00 grant from the PECO Green Region program and Media Borough.



Library Happenings

Welcome to your new Library!

In July 2016, Media-Upper Providence Free Library opened in its new library building on 1 East Front Street. We hope you will come often to check out our expanded collection, attend some programs and enjoy the beautiful light-filled space, indoors and out. We've added a tech bar with iPads for patron use. Library programs are offered in the second floor meeting rooms, which are also available for personal and community use. The Library is offering a second opportunity to purchase personalized engraved bricks for the patio. Buy a Brick orders will be accepted online and by mail from mid-November through early 2017. Details will be available at mediauplibrary.org and the Library.

Media-Upper Providence Free Library now offers 6 family museum pass choices for free checkout with your Delaware County Library card. Cardholders can borrow a pass to the Morris Arboretum, U Penn Museum, Elmwood Park Zoo, PAFA, Academy of Natural Sciences and the American Swedish Museum. Visit our Museum Passes page to check pass availability and details. If you'd like to donate a Museum pass or suggest a pass, contact us at medirector@delcolibraries.org



Media-Upper Providence Free Library offers daily activities for children and families. Ms. Vicki now offers two family storytimes every Wednesday at 10:15 and 11:00 am, featuring stories, music and movement. This fall, we have added a monthly Tuesday evening puppet show and storytime. PAWS for Reading has returned for the first and third Wednesdays at 6:30pm. Children ages 5 and up can sign up for a 10-minute slot to read to a specially-trained therapy dog.



Teens at MUPFL are invited to help shape the direction of teen services and programs by joining our Teen Advisory Group. Any work done for TAG in the Library counts as service hours. Please contact Vicki at mecsd@delcolibraries.org for more information. Meanwhile, teens can enjoy monthly anime club and other activities, including after-hours lock-ins, STEM programs, and more!

In September, the Library launched a Tuesday morning Brunch & Learn series. Each month, attendees enjoy free coffee and treats as we explore a topic in the arts and sciences. By popular demand, the Library has added a monthly Thursday afternoon book group. In November, the Library welcomes aspiring writers as a national Write-In location for NANOWRIMO (National Novel Writing Month). For a monthly preview of Library events, sign up for our email newsletter.

Library Meeting Rooms

Media-Upper Providence Free Library has 3 meeting rooms available for rental when these rooms are not in use for Library activities. Reservations must be received at least a week in advance of your meeting date.



News From the Media Business Authority

Media Restaurant Week

Please join us for Media Restaurant Week in the first week of November. Many of our restaurants will be participating in this popular event with dinner specials at price points of \$25, \$35, and \$45 (tax, alcohol & gratuity not included). Reservations are highly recommended & parking is free after 5pm. Visit www.mediarestaurantweek.com for more information.

14th Annual Jazz by Night Celebration

Please join us for this year's 34th Annual Jazz by Night on Saturday, November 19th. You can purchase tickets at www.mediajazzbynight.com or by calling: 610-566-5039.

Carriage Rides

Take a carriage ride through the streets of downtown Media this holiday season. The carriage rides take place on Friday, November 25th and Saturday, November 26th, 4:30 p.m.—7:30 p.m. starting at State and Orange Streets. The cost will be \$10 per person.

Holiday Stroll & Festival of Lights

Media Business Authority & Business Preservation Committee presents the First Annual Holiday Stroll & Festival of Lights on November 25th (Black Friday) & November 26th (Small Business Saturday). You are invited to join us for two days and evenings of holiday shopping and fun right here in Media. We will have strolling musicians, holiday carolers, carriage rides, complimentary hot chocolate, cider, popcorn, & gift wrapping (with Media retail receipt), a strolling mailman collecting letters for Santa, and retail sales and promotions. This event is replacing Santa's Arrival. ***Santa will arrive on Sunday during the Santa Parade rather than on Friday night. ***



Santa's Village

Visit Santa at Santa's Village right here in Media! Franklin Mint Federal Credit Union of Media will be hosting Santa again this year. The scheduled dates are:

Sunday, December 11th 12-4pm.

Monday –Friday, December 12th-16th 3-7pm

Saturday and Sunday, December 17th & 18th 12-4pm

Monday-Friday, December 19th-23rd 3-7pm

New Year's Eve Community Celebration & Ball Drop

Our New Year's Eve Ball Drop Celebration will be held in front of Spasso again this year with music starting at 11pm and the ball drop at midnight. Join residents & visitors in celebrating the start of 2017!

Clip and Save!

2016 Leaf Collection Schedule

MONDAY-THURS TRASH COLLECTION

October 17 to October 21
 October 31 to November 4
 November 14 to November 18
 November 28 to December 2

TUESDAY-FRIDAY TRASH COLLECTION

October 24 to October 28
 November 7 to November 10
 November 21 to November 23
 December 5 to December 9

December 12 through December 16 will be the final clean up of leaves throughout the borough.

HOLIDAY TRASH SCHEDULE

There will be no trash collection on the following dates:

Friday, November 11
Thursday, November 24
Friday, November 25
Monday, December 26

**Monday's regular trash will be collected on Tuesday and
 Tuesday's regular trash will be collected on Wednesday**

Snow Emergency Routes

NAME OF STREET	LOCATION
Franklin Street	From Gayley Street to Jackson Street, the south side of the street only
Franklin Street	From Jackson Street to Olive Street, the north side of the street only
Front Street	From Monroe Street to Providence Road, the north side of the street only
Front Street	From Orange Street to Monroe Street, the south side of the street only
Monroe Street	From South of Sixth Street not including the intersection at Sixth to and including the rest of the length of Monroe southward, except the east side of the street from Franklin to Jefferson Streets.
Orange Street	Entire length
South Plum Street	Entire length of 300 block
Providence Road	Entire length
State Street	Entire length
Taylor Street	Entire length
Veterans Square	From Baltimore Avenue to Front Street
West Jefferson Street	Entire length of 400 block (west side only)

Elected Officials

MAYOR: Robert A. McMahon
COUNCIL PRESIDENT: Brian C. Hall
COUNCIL VICE PRESIDENT: Paul Robinson
COUNCIL MEMBERS:
Kevin Boyer
Sayre Dixon
Amy Johnson
Lisa Johnson
Peter Williamson
TREASURER: Brian Taussig-Lux
TAX COLLECTOR: Robert Dimond

Missing from photo: Lisa Johnson



Media Borough Meeting Schedule

Council Workshop—1st Thursday—7:30 p.m.
Council Meeting—3rd Thursday—8:00 p.m.
ICC Appeals Board-4th Wednesday-3:30 p.m. (as needed)
Board of Health—1st Tuesday, Quarterly—7:00 p.m.
Historical Architectural Review Board-1st Monday (as needed)
Media Business Authority –2nd Tuesday-6:00 p.m.
Planning Commission-1st Tuesday-7:30 p.m.
Recreation Board-1st Tuesday-7:30 p.m.
Shade Tree Commission-1st Thursday-5:30 p.m.
Zoning Hearing Board-4th Thursday-7:00 p.m. (as needed)
Environmental Advisory Council-2nd Thursday-7:00p.m.
Community Development Committee-4th Tuesday—4:00 p.m.
Finance Committee-Tuesday prior to 3rd Tuesday-5:00 p.m.
Public Safety Committee-Last Monday, each quarter-6:00 p.m.
Public Works Committee –Last Monday, each quarter-5:30 p.m.
Properties Committee-Last Monday, each quarter-5:00 p.m.



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