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Locust Point Makes History

After over a year of research and data collection by dedicated historic preservationists, the National Park Service has officially recognized Locust Point's historical significance. Brigitte Fessenden of the Baltimore Immigration Memorial and Fessenden Associates, LLC received the following letter on January 7, 2013 confirming our new status.

"I am pleased to certify that Locust Point Historic District, located in Baltimore Maryland, was entered in the National Register of Historic Places on December 26, 2012.

The National Register is our Nation's official list of properties significant in our past and worthy of preservation. Authorized by the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966, the National Park Service's National Register of Historic Places is part of a national program to coordinate and support public and private efforts to identify, evaluate, and protect America's historic and archeological resources." Signed Edson H Beall, Historian, National Register of Historic Places.

Locust Point joins more than 80,000 properties listed in the National Register, which includes buildings, sites districts, structures and objects. Many such sites and buildings are located here in Baltimore, and now the rich history of immigration and settlement of our neighborhood has earned its place on this important historic list.

The thirteen-month process to be listed on the National Register was spearheaded by the Baltimore Immigration Memorial, Inc. (BIM), under President Mary Zimmermann. To be listed on the National Register, the application must first be reviewed by the State Historic Preservation

Officers, which in our state is the Maryland Historical Trust (MHT). After contracting historians Dr. Nicholas Fessenden and Dr. Mary Ellen Hayward to collect, update and edit all historical and architectural information about Locust Point, the BIM filed the National Register application with the Maryland Historical Trust. Brigitte Fessenden initiated and managed the nomination process, working with Peter Kurtze of the MHT and Kathleen Kotarba of the Baltimore City Commission for Historical and Architectural Preservation (CHAP). Together Nicholas and Brigitte Fessenden represented the BIM at the public hearings at CHAP in Baltimore City, and MHT in Annapolis, where the nominations were successfully heard. We are all very grateful for their hard work in accomplishing this designation.

Listing on the National Register is the first step for homeowners towards eligibility for both state income and local property tax credits. These credits can be applied to qualifying home rehabilitation projects if approved through an application process. For more information on state credits, start by looking at the Maryland Historical Trust website. For local credits, look at the Baltimore City Commission for Historical and Architectural Preservation website. For help with the application process, Nicholas and Brigitte Fessenden have graciously offered their services. They can be contacted at 443-542-2263 or brigittefessenden@comcast.net.

Thank you again to the Baltimore Immigration Memorial, Inc., the historic preservationists and historians involved in this long overdue official recognition of Locust Point's history, and for listing us on the National Register of Historic Places. We can be proud of the rich history of our wonderful neighborhood, which also happened to be the port of entry to the United States for over 1.2 million European immigrants.

President's Message

Greetings,

Like many of you, I am still celebrating the amazing run our Ravens made through the NFL playoffs and ultimately the Super Bowl. And right around the corner is the start of what I hope will be an equally exciting Orioles' baseball season. However, I want to begin my message this week by asking everyone to keep some genuine community treasures in your thoughts and prayers. Officer Vaught ("Butterbean"), his partner and a teen member of the Police Explorer's Post were all severely injured when the police van they were in was struck by another driver. Fortunately, everyone is out of the hospital and home recovering. We will miss Butterbean at our community meetings and special events, sharing the latest law enforcement news and reminding us to lock our car doors – always with that signature smile and great sense of humor. If anyone is interested in making a donation to the Explorer's Post in Butterbean's name, please send an email to contacts@mylocustpoint.org or call 443-987-6468.

Speaking of charitable acts, the Locust Point Civic Association (LPCA) is introducing a new "community action" grant program this spring. The LPCA is very fortunate to receive donations each year from local businesses as well as revenue from membership fees and special

events. Traditionally, the board makes a number of donations to local charities and nonprofits (such as the Explorers) at the annual December holiday party. This will continue in 2013, but we are also going to offer small grants (approximately \$250 each) to local residents who have great ideas to improve Locust Point. This could include a public art project, activities to benefit teens or seniors, or even a block party meant to bring neighbors closer together. Beginning in April 2013, information will be available on the LPCA website and in the next issue of this newsletter explaining how people or groups can apply. Start thinking of good ideas!

Finally, I am happy to announce that City Council President Jack Young will be attending the LPCA meeting on April 10, 2013 at the Latrobe Recreation Center. The meeting begins at 7:30pm. Please bring your questions for President Young.

I'll see you around the Point.

Terry Hickey, President

Upcoming Meetings:

Wednesday, March 13 7:30pm,
Church of the Redemption 1401 Towson Street

Wednesday, April 10, 7:30pm, Church of the Redemption

To join the LPCA email distribution list, send email to: contacts@mylocustpoint.org

Committees

Safety

Chairman: Greg Sileo

Contact: Safety@mylocustpoint.org

The Safety Committee maintains an open dialogue with the Baltimore City Police Department and organizes the Citizens on Patrol walks. The COP walks in Locust Point are held the third Wednesday of every month at 7 p.m. The meeting point changes each month to allow walkers to cover different parts of the neighborhood. If you are having problems in your area with trash, drug activity, vandalism, etc., please contact COP chair Michael Rowe and the walkers will address your area on one of their upcoming walks. Better yet, please join the walkers to point out specific problems and address your issues directly with a police officer. Monthly email reminders are sent out with the meeting spot for the upcoming walk. You can join the LPCA email list by sending a request to contact@mylocustpoint.org.

Membership

Chairman: Tony Vittoria

Contact: Membership@mylocustpoint.org

The Membership Committee keeps track of all paid members of the LPCA and sells memberships at the general meetings. Cost is \$5 PER PERSON. You must be a Locust Point resident, not just a property owner, to be eligible for membership. Please be advised that you are not eligible to vote for any motions unless you are a dues-paying member.

Communication

Chairman: Laura Kennedy

Contact: Communication@mylocustpoint.org

The Communications Committee oversees the design and content of the newsletter and website. The newsletter is published bi-monthly. Community members are welcome to submit information on events and items of interest for To The Point or the LPCA website. The deadline for ads and editorial content for the newsletter is now the 15th of the month preceding publication. Website ads and content can be submitted at any time. If you would like to submit anything for the newsletter or if you would like something posted on the LPCA website, please contact Laura Kennedy.

Design Review

Chairman: Will Joval

Contact: Designreview@mylocustpoint.org

The Design Review committee reviews all of the plans for individual property improvements or proposed property subdivisions and monitors the projects to make sure property owners are complying with Baltimore City law and zoning codes. The city recommends that any major additions to individual properties or proposed property subdivisions be submitted to the community association prior to any public hearings. It is the policy of the LPCA to request a postponement of any hearing for an applicant that has not first notified the LPCA Board of Directors and presented plans to the Board. Please submit plans to LPCA P.O. Box 27097, Baltimore, MD 21230.

Social

Chairman: Shannon Keeny

Contact: Social@mylocustpoint.org

The social committee plans and coordinates all of the social events sponsored by the LPCA, including the annual yard sale, festival and holiday party.

Dog Park

Chairman: Meg Kelly

Contact: locustpointdogpark@yahoo.com

The Dog Park committee is responsible for the overall cleaning and maintenance of the dog park and enforcing the park rules and etiquette. Members also organize frequent fundraisers, such as Yappy Hours at local bars and restaurants to cover maintenance costs for the park.

Parks and Beautification

Chairman: Cheryl Duffey

Contact: Parksandbeautification@mylocustpoint.org

The Parks and Beautification Committee is responsible for planning and organizing beautification projects in Latrobe Park and around the neighborhood. Projects in the past have included bulb, tree and flower plantings in the park and corner planters along Fort Avenue. This committee is also responsible for organizing neighborhood cleanups and educating neighbors about proper trash disposal and the city's recycling program.

Nominations and Elections

Chairman: Vacant

The Nominations and Elections committee is responsible for recruiting eligible candidates and organizing elections every 2 years for the LPCA Board and Officers or as vacancies arise.

Important Contact Information

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Officer Kevin Vaught, 410 -396-2170
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Sanitation Enforcement

(for occupied properties that have trash or high grass and weeds that violates the city code)
Eric Booker, Sanitation Enforcement Officer
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Liquor License Board

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After 4:30: (410) 545-6360



Trash and Recycling:

Trash pick up is every Wednesday. Baltimore City law requires that all residences have durable trash cans with tight fitting lids. Residences are limited to two 32-gallon trash cans each. Trash must be put out in cans.

Recycling pick up is every Friday. There is no need to sort recyclables into separate bins and an unlimited amount of recyclables is allowed.

Acceptable recyclable materials include: •Plastics with any number from 1 to 7 on the bottom (Including wide-mouth plastic containers such as margarine, yogurt, sour cream containers, empty plastic prescription bottles, plastic drinking cups) •Rinsed milk and juice cartons •Empty aerosol cans •Glass jars and bottles •Aluminum, tin and steel food cans and foil •Mixed paper (all colors, mail, books (hardback, paperback and textbooks included), newsprint, folders, magazines, card - board, cereal boxes, phone books)

Unacceptable: •Plastic bags • Dry cleaning bags •Wire hangers •Chemicals or paint •Used paper napkins, towels, plates and tissues •Metallic wrapping paper •Non-bottle or jar glass, window glass •Used food containers and waxed- lined boxes •Foam or plastic packaging material •Motor oil containers, bottles and cans used for toxic substances.

Note about PLASTIC BAGS: Please reuse your plastic bags by donating them to the doggie bag bins in Latrobe Park.

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PARKS AND BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE MEETING ANNOUNCEMENT

March 21st at 7PM: The Parks and Beautification Committee will meet to get ideas and make plans for the Spring and Summer maintenance and beautification of our historic Latrobe Park. This invitation is for anyone that is interested in gardening in the park and along the streets of Locust Point. We do not have a location yet but just email us at parksandbeautification@mylocustpoint.org and we will let you all know. This is always fun!

Baltimore City Cleanup date and Locust Point Cleanup day. Baltimore City Annual Spring Cleanup is April 20, 2013 9AM-1-

PM: Anyone interested in volunteering should contact parksandbeautification@mylocustpoint.org for full details. We will meet at the entrance of Latrobe Park for an initial meet and greet and then to work! Just a few hours of work can help make a difference in the health of the Chesapeake Bay and in our own neighborhood. Healthy Harbor, Baltimore City and city neighborhoods are partners in these efforts. Come lend a hand and create a healthier environment for us all by cleaning up our streets and sidewalks.

Street Trees for Locust Point

Many of our neighbors have requested information on how to get more trees installed along our streets. Here is the information you need to get started. This program is a cooperative effort between Baltimore City Forestry Division of Parks and Recreation, Parks and People Foundation, and interested residents of Baltimore City. I clicked on Parks and People Foundation and found what is needed.

To get started with your tree placement application started, email the Tree Request Form (<http://bcrp.baltimorecity.gov/ProgramsandInitiatives/TreeBaltimore/Programs.aspx>) to micheal.morris@baltimorecity.gov with a request for a tree to be installed at your property. This is a Spring program so act soon. This always has taken longer than expected but many of the trees in our community at this time are a result of this program. Help Green Baltimore!

Call for Submissions

Do you have an idea for the newsletter? A column you would like to see, an article suggestion, or even an idea for an article you would like to write? The newsletter team is always open to fresh ideas and your submissions.

The newsletter is bi-monthly, and the deadline for submissions is typically the second week of the month before the issue comes out. For example, we will be working on the May/June issue in April, so please contact us at the beginning of the month so we can plan accordingly. We look forward to hearing from you!
communication@mylocustpoint.org



COP Walks

By Michael Rowe

Maybe you are seeing signs of spring and life returning to our neighborhood's streets; a crocus here, a daffodil there. With the warmer weather comes a renewed emphasis on keeping our community clean and safe as our Citizens on Patrol (COP) program gears up for our monthly walks.

Perhaps you have wondered if there isn't an easy way to get involved with your community and/or are looking for a low-key way to meet your neighbors. This is it! It does not get any easier. The time commitment is low (1-hour a month) but the impact felt in our neighborhood can be immediate and long lasting.

Together we walk with a police officer and citywide COP coordinator through portions of our community mapping out new routes each month. We look for and then report via the 311 call line (or by phone app) signs of vandalism or safety concerns. This also is a great opportunity to speak directly with local officers who patrol our neighborhood.

Mark your calendars in advance and plan to come each month you are able. We meet every 3rd Wednesday at the same location,

in front of the Himalayan House at 1522 E. Fort Avenue, where parking is plentiful around the park. We then choose a route that covers points of interest to those walking. Note: we need 5 total walkers in attendance to conduct the walk with a police officer guide and a police officer is required for the walk. Also, if we need to cancel due to weather we will notify post it on the Locust Point Civic Association website (<http://www.mylocustpoint.com>) by lunch time the day of the walk. You can sign up for emails about events in our community at contacts@mylocustpoint.org or through the website. Finally, as a general rule we don't walk in temperatures below 40 or above 90 degrees.

In the past year we have had great turnouts during our warmer months with 15-25 in attendance. Every age group from children in strollers to folks over 70 have joined. You are likely to see a dog or two on leash in our midst as well as a neighbor join in as we pass by. Frankly every walk I meet someone new and of course see returning faces. That's the reason I most enjoy this community program! What will be your reason for joining us this next walk?! Come join in the fun!

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A Locust Point Take on Francis Scott Key

By Cathy Duchamp

(Editors note: this is a story based on a report Cathy Duchamp produced for WYPR 88.1 FM in June 2012)

We all know that Francis Scott Key wrote the national anthem. But did you know that Key never set foot at Fort McHenry, the site of the battle that inspired the song? Most historians aren't surprised that Key didn't visit the Point. Key was a lawyer based in Georgetown, Washington D.C. who had no intention of watching the British Navy pummel Fort McHenry for 25 hours during the Battle of Baltimore in September 1814.

Key got stuck on a ship anchored off Sparrows Point in Dundalk, while lobbying for the release of an American prisoner. But oh what a moment it turned out to be, according to Burt Kummerow with the Maryland Historical Society. "The big thing for somebody like Francis Scott Key standing on that ship watching this whole situation was 'are we really going to survive as a nation or not?' It was a big time moment." Kummerow says if the British had capture Fort McHenry they would have brought Baltimore to its knees. Instead, American forces defeated the greatest empire on earth at the time.

Key wrote a poem based on what he saw and felt. He set it to a tune that went viral in a 19th century sort of way, says Kummerow: "It was the right moment, it was the right piece of lyric and that's what has made Francis Scott Key a household word."

But Key was a reluctant celebrity, according to Mark Hildebrand. He's director and producer of a documentary about Key and the national anthem. Hildebrand says Key was a landowner and slave-owner. "He was part of a society where gentlemen did NOT talk about themselves, they did not boast," Hildebrand says. So to be famous for writing the Star Spangled Banner was an uncomfortable situation, says Hildebrand.

More than that, Key was actually against the war, at least at the beginning. Key believed that "the British were gentlemen, the most civilized empire on the face of the earth," says Hildebrand. But Key changed his mind after the couple days he spent on that British ship. He heard sailors verbally abuse American prisoners and trash talk Baltimore, talking about "how they were going to burn the city to the ground regardless of the fact that there are women and children there," says Hildebrand. Key's shifting views came into focus during that "dawns early light," when the British fleet turned its back on Fort McHenry and Key saw the Star Spangled Banner waving over the fort.

After writing the song, Key went back to business as an attorney. There were no American Idol appearances. He argued



cases before the U.S. Supreme Court and eventually lands a job with then-President Andrew Jackson. Key also became a founding member of a group called the American Colonization Society (ACS). It was created, according to historian Kummerow, to solve the problem of what to do with freed slaves. Kummerow says, "There was a lot of concern that the black and white cultures would not merge. So they were really talking about sending freed slaves back to Africa."

The effort led to the creation of the West African country of Liberia, but for the most part colonization efforts petered out. Freed slaves were as American as everyone else. Key fundraised for the ACS and was often introduced to audiences as the author of the Star Spangled Banner. But he never profited from the song and never talked about it publically. Except for one time, back in his hometown of Frederick, speaking at a fundraiser for Andrew Jackson. Key told the crowd that the song came from his heart, "and if it has made its way into the hearts of men whose devotion to their country and the great cause of freedom I know so well, I could not pretend to be insensitive to such a compliment."

In our next issue we'll learn about why it took more than 100 years before the Star Spangled Banner became the official National Anthem.





Francis Scott Key School: *Facility Upgrades*

Great news for the students and staff at FSK! Over the past few weeks, 100 new computers have been integrated into the daily activities at FSK. These additions are another terrific technology update with more to come. FSK recently received word that 3 rooms will be renovated over the summer. An old home economics room will be upgraded into a STEM classroom for the middle school and a Lego robotics lab will be added for the elementary STEM program. The 6th grade science room will also receive a much-needed upgrade.

FSK OPEN HOUSE – March 13th @ 6 PM

Come join Principal McComas for an open forum surrounding what is happening at FSK.

JOIN THE FSK PTO!! Francis Scott Key is looking for volunteers to join the PTO and help with the vision of making FSK a better learning environment for the student body. FSK has a new list serv on Yahoo. Search FSK-PARENTS to join the group.

FUNDRAISING As budgets tighten and funds become more difficult to come by, students and communities need to become more creative in generating funds. While the school will graciously accept supplies or monetary contributions, FSK is also an active participant in the following programs – Box Tops for Education, Campbell’s Labels for Education and My Coke Rewards. If you collect any of these items with the hopes of giving them to a worthy cause, the front desk at FSK would love to take them off your hands.

SHOP ON LINE - DONATE TO FSK Start your on line shopping at BTFE.com where you can link your purchase to FSK while still connecting to your favorite retailers.

Do you shop on line at Target? Link your Target Red Card to Francis Scott Key!

HARRIS TEETER VIC CARDS Have you linked your Harris Teeter VIC card to FSK? Help the school earned much-needed funds simply by doing your grocery shopping. Harris Teeter’s Together In Education program is a great fundraiser for a worthy cause. Email Kate Williams (CWILLIAMS@mtb.com) to have your card linked. To date 135 cards have been linked to FSK generating nearly \$1200 for the school, which will be matched by Harris Teeter. Thanks to all who are already helping make the school a better place.

Do you want to help make a difference? Volunteer at Francis Scott Key! Ask your company for a donation - \$\$ or supplies!! Email John Shea (jjrs10132007@gmail.com) or Principal Mary McComas (maboswellmcomas@bcps.k12.md.us) with any questions. Thanks.



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In Brief

Holiday Party Pictures: If anybody is interested in viewing or downloading pictures from the LPCA Holiday Party in December, Greg Sileo was kind enough to share the link of the wonderful shots he took from the event. Just follow the link below to view them. Thanks Greg!

<http://www.gregsileo photography.zenfolio.com/LPCA2012>

Free Books: The Friends of the Light Street Branch of the Enoch Pratt Free Library are hosting a free book giveaway at the library on Saturday, March 9, 2013. Come and browse and take home books! The community has been very supportive of our semi-annual book sales over the years with attendance and donations and this is our way of saying thanks!

The Light Street Branch is located at 1251 Light Street, Baltimore, 21230. (410) 396-1096

Knights Spring Shrimp Feast: Saturday, March 16th, 6pm-11pm, Knights Hall. Steamed and Fried Shrimp, Shrimp Bisque, Pit Beef, Pit Turkey, Pit Ham, Brats w/ Peppers & Onions, Harborque Mac & Cheese and Cole Slaw, String Beans, Yams, Potato Salad, Cheese & Veggie Trays, Salad, Cake, Beer, Wine, Soda, Fun, Door Prizes, etc. \$35.00 per person in advance. Please call Tom Markey at 410-980-9507 for tickets and more information. Go Ravens !!!!

National Federation of the Blind Presents the DOT

DASH 8K: June 2, 2013, NFB Jernigan Institute, 200 E. Wells Street, Baltimore. The race kicks off at the NFB Jernigan Institute and goes through Locust Point and Fort McHenry before finishing back at the NFB.

Form a team with family and friends, or run solo through a great 8K course. All proceeds from the race will go to the National Federation of the Blind (NFB), a national nonprofit based in Baltimore. Headquartered at 200 E. Wells Street in South Baltimore, the NFB is the largest and oldest organization of blind people in the United States. With over fifty thousand members, we have affiliates in all fifty states, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico, and seven hundred local chapters. Our mission is the full integration of blind Americans into society on a basis of equality. To achieve our goal we conduct innovative programs that empower blind people of all ages and provide them with the necessary skills to compete with their sighted peers in the classroom, on the job, and in the community.

Help us to change what it means to be blind and make the hopes and dreams of blind Americans a reality by running or walking the DOT DASH 8K!

Registration for the first annual DOT DASH 8K will be available March 1, 2013! Register before March 31st and receive an early bird discount!

Before March 31st: \$30, After March 31st: \$35, Race Day: \$40

For more information about the DOT DASH 8K or to register to participate, please contact: Lou Ann Blake, Director of Outreach, Jernigan Institute, NFB at: lblake@nfb.org or call 410-659-9314, extension 2221

Locust Point Neighbors to Wed



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wharton of Ruffin, NC, announce the engagement of their daughter, Allison Leigh Wharton, to Andrew Michiharu Uza, son of Silvia Munoz and the late Henry Uza of Olney, MD.

The bride-to-be graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration with a concentration in Marketing from High Point University. She is employed as a Marketing Manager in Baltimore.

The future groom received a Bachelor of Science and a Master of Engineering degree from The University of Maryland. He is employed as a Fire Protection Engineer in Baltimore.

The couple plan to wed June 1, 2013 and will continue to reside in the neighborhood in which they met, Locust Point.

Locust Point Civic Association Newsletter

Advertising Information

The Locust Point Civic Association distributes to over 1300 households and places newsletters in a number of businesses in Locust Point. Your ad will not only help advertise your business to Locust Point residents---it will also help the civic association with the work they do. Thanks in advance for your support.

Checks should be made payable to Locust Point Civic Association. Send payments to: LPCA, P.O. Box 27097, Baltimore, MD 21230. Advertising deadlines are the 15th of each month. PDF formats are preferred but JPEGs and TIFFs are acceptable. Please email Ryann McCarty or Mickey Kopansky at communication@mylocustpoint.org for more information.

Advertising Rates

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\$100	1/2 page ad	Option A: 7.5" W x 5" H Option B: 3.7" W x 10" H
\$200	Full-page ad	7.5" W x 10" H

Non Profit rates are \$17, \$30, \$65 and \$120 respectively.

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