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Get the latest on all their activities. See Pg. 3



Tree Tenders

See all the great activities this OLCAA committee has in store for you. See Pg. 5

Prepare to be transported half way around the world to BEIJING, CHINA!

Come out and enjoy the new Asian flare that is the inspiration behind this year's POT LUCK DINNER!

Block Survey Results

Thanks to all who participated in the survey. Read on for the results on Pg. 6

Please bring your favourite dish or dessert (SERVING FOR 6-8)! But most importantly, come prepared to have a GOOD TIME WITH NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS!

In addition to great FOOD we will also feature:

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May General Meeting Chair Carmen Jimenez

The General Meeting and election of new OLCAA board members will be held on **Wednesday, May 21st at 7:00PM at Oak Lane Presbyterian Church at 11th & Oak Lane.** For more details See Pg. 5

POT LUCK DINNER

In honor of the 2008 Olympics Oak Lane's Annual Pot Luck Dinner Committee presents:

“BEIJING IN EAST OAK LANE”

DATE: APRIL 6, 2008
TIME: 3:00-7:00 PM
PLACE: OAK LANE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 11TH AND OAK LANE

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East Oak Lane: “Eden’s Lost and Found”

By, Kelly McShain Tyree
Chair Beautification Com-
mittee

Philadelphia was recently chosen to be the subject of a PBS special devoted to the “greening” of our Cities across the country. This new film project is based on the success of the 2007 documentary shown Nationally on PBS, “Eden’s Lost and Found: Philadelphia- a Holy Experiment,” which focused on the City’s successes in raising the quality of life in neighborhoods through greening projects. This next film will be devoted to understanding how Cities, neighborhoods, and individuals are embracing the concept of bringing health to a community through the greening process, and how that message is and should be communicated.

As a new member of the Advisory Council for Philadelphia Green of the Pennsylvania Horticulture Society, I was invited to attend the filmed ‘Town Meeting’ event at WHYH along with Charlie Philips, Chair of the Oak Lane Tree Tenders. Brilliant ideas and examples of recent work and successes were banded about: reclaiming abandoned lots, planting trees, preserving open green space, installing green roofs in new construction and restoration projects, protecting our water systems, cleaning up trash, involving and educating children to be stewards of the greening movement...all amazing exam-

ples and ideas of how our City is at the forefront of this movement. The crowd was obviously committed and educated as to the benefits of this important philosophy, but the question arose as to how to gather support throughout our neighborhoods for these crucial efforts. “Greening is nice but don’t we have more important and relevant issues at hand to address (a frequent question)? The answer to so many issues came right back to the benefits of greening:

- Crime- lowers significantly in areas that are both green, and well maintained.
- Health and Fitness- improves substantially for every age group
- Self- esteem for youth greatly improves when involved with planting trees, gardening and outdoor activities.
- Property Values increase significantly with trees, green lawns and landscaping.
- Positive Business Development on blighted commercial corridors ignited.

It was very exciting and inspiring to know that East Oak Lane is helping to push this agenda forward in our area at the “Northern Gates” of Philadelphia. On so many levels, neighbors are being leaders in terms of caretaking our trees and planting for our children’s future, revitalizing Fisher’s and Sturgis’ Parks, greening

urban traffic islands, tending our gardens and properties....Where are the areas that we can improve upon? Replacing trees that have been removed from our properties and curb lines, not paving over green space such as curbs and lawns (which is not only detrimental to the water system and decreases property values, but blemishes the curb appeal for the community at-large). Also, limiting or halting new building construction on current green space, and opting for preserving open land and restoring existing residential dwellings instead. Other possibilities for improvement: installing rain barrels for watering our gardens, choosing environmentally friendly materials in home repair projects, recycling, keeping curb lines trash free, and most importantly, getting our children involved and engaged in becoming “green citizens,” protectors of not only East Oak Lane, but of the larger eco-system so that a bright (and green) future is ensured for everyone.

Not In My Neighborhood

By Khalil bin Brown

Masjid Ash-Ashuura Islamic Family Center of East Oak Lane successfully spear headed the withdrawal of an application to sell liquor at Beauty Master, a hair

supply retailer located at 6835 Old York Road. One hundred and forty neighbors signed petitions to stop the application. Police Captain John McCloskey sent letters of protest to respected places of concern. Representative Dwight Evans, Councilwoman Marian Tasco, OLCAA and Cecil Garlington, a barber and community activist, also submitted petitions and letters of protest along with a host of other groups located along Old York Road.

From the start, the attempt to acquire the liquor license was vehemently opposed by nearby residents. With the growing rate of crime in this city and particularly in this neighborhood (even before the shooting of the police officer Chuck Cassidy at Dunkin Donuts two blocks away), the neighbors were upset at the proposal to introduce an additional factor to possible danger in that area of the city.

Immediately across the street from Beauty Master is Masjid Ash-Ashuura Islamic Family Center where children participate in various cultural, religious and educational activities. There are also several churches, a school and day care on the block. Selling liquor at Beauty Master would attract business that is not conducive to the safe environment the members of the community have worked hard to develop.

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FRIENDS OF THE OAK LANE LIBRARY

By T. Michael Poxon



Upcoming Events

On Wednesday evening, February 27th for Black History Month, members of the community discussed the One Book, One Philadelphia selection, What is the What by Dave Eggers. It proved to be a valuable discussion of the Lost Boys of Sudan & the genocide in that country.

The next meeting of the Friends will be:

Wednesday March 19th at 6:30 PM in the Community Room

We hope to finalize plans for our next fund raising event which will be in May. Most likely it will be a Garden Party.

The final book in our Southwestern Writers series will be:

The Man Who Killed the Deer. Frank Waters.

The story of Martiniano, the man who killed

the deer, is a timeless story of Pueblo Indian sin and redemption, and of the conflict between Indian and white laws; written with a poetically charged beauty of style, a purity of conception, and a thorough understanding of Indian values

Frank Waters (1902-1995) was one of the greatest writers to come out of the American West. He wrote fiction, history, anthropology and biography, often with deep spiritual dimension drawn from his own experiences with the myth and religion of the native peoples of the southwest.

Wednesday March 26th 7 PM. Refreshments served.

Discussion to be held at the home of:

Barbara Wagner, 6812 Verbena St, Phila, PA 19126—215-924-9432

Please come & join us at our meeting or at our book discussion. The Friends would love to see you.

Oak Lane Presbyterian Church News

The community is invited to worship at Oak Lane Presbyterian Church during Easter week:

March 20, Maundy Thursday

The women of Oak Lane will serve a light meal before the Maundy Thursday worship service. We'll start the evening in the Social Room at 6:00 PM before going to the Sanctuary for the traditional Tenebrae Worship Service at 7:30 PM.



March 23, Easter Sunday Worship Service at 11:00 AM

The Oak Lane Cultural Arts Program

Salsa Classes

Oak Lane Presbyterian Church

Every Wednesday, 8:00 – 9:15 PM

The Cultural Arts Program and Ricardo Marquez will present "An Introduction to Salsa," an intensive program teaching the basic movements and concepts of salsa. Classes will be held every Wednesday, beginning March 5th from 8:00 – 9:15 PM. The cost is \$12 per class.

Yoga Classes

Oak Lane Presbyterian Church

Every Saturday, 11:00 AM-12:15 PM

Come to the church and check out the Saturday morning yoga class with Paulette Shepherd, sponsored by the Cultural Arts Program. At only \$6 per class, this is a bargain for a 75 minute class! The class is open to all adults and currently boasts an age range from a very limber 18 year old to a gonna-get-there sixty-plus. This is what members are saying about the class:

"I was using muscles that I'd never used before."

"This yoga class is such a wonderful way to commit your mind and body to relax for an hour. The movements may seem extreme, especially at first, but this is not a competition, you really are focusing on yourself. I look forward to the experience because I always feel more in sync with myself afterwards."

"Mountain top... downward dog... runner's lunge... cat... cow... table top—just some of the positions I've learned. Breathe... I'm learning to yoke my mind to control what my body resists. The massage with lavender essence helps me relax at the end of class."

For more information and to enroll in either class, please call Harriett Atkerson at 215-888-9018 or email us at Olpc@verizon.net.

DINING OUT FOR LIFE 2008

By Dawn Shellenberger

Dine out, fight AIDS! Mark your calendars now as a reminder to participate in **Dining out for Life on Thursday, May 1, 2008**. Eat at a participating Philadelphia area restaurant on that Thursday, and 33% of the cost of your meal will be donated to area agencies fighting HIV and AIDS. For a list of participating restaurants and other information on **Dining Out for Life**, go to the ActionAIDS-sponsored **Dining Out for Life** website: <http://www.diningoutforlife.com/home.php>.

EARTH DAY EVERY DAY

By Dawn Shellenberger

On Tuesday, April 22, 2008, the 38th annual observance of Earth Day will be held to increase public awareness of the environment. On this upcoming Earth Day and every other day, we can help the environment by taking to heart and acting on three little words -- **REDUCE, REUSE and RECYCLE**. There are many opportunities available to us to "go green" and prevent or reduce waste and pollution if we will only take them. These include things that we as families and individuals can do at home, at work, at school, while shopping, and in our

community to help protect our environment, things like conserving water and energy, recycling materials whenever possible, buying cars and appliances that reduce pollution and save energy, reusing shopping bags, composting, planting trees, avoiding toxins, and picking up and disposing of trash properly. Below are some suggested area events and online resources to help us all help the environment.

If you live in East Oak Lane and are interested in obtaining new curbside trees for your property, contact **Charlie Philips of Oak Lane Tree Tenders** (215-924-1722).

On the third Saturday of every month from 9:00 to 11:00 AM, the Oak Lane Presbyterian Church collects #1 and #2 plastics for recycling and takes them to the Greater Olney Community Council's collection center in the parking lot of Cousins Supermarket at Mascher and Duncannon Sts. Upcoming collection days are March 15, April 19, May 17 and June 21.

The **Philadelphia Streets Department** has a number of events this Spring that might interest you. These include **Household Hazardous Waste Collection** events that will take place on **Saturday, April 12 from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM at the Streets Department's Training Center at State Rd. and Ashburner St. in Northeast Philadelphia** and **Saturday, June 14 from 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM at the Northwest Trans**

fer Station at Domino Lane and Umbria St. in Roxborough. Computer electronics will be accepted at both events. Information on these and other City recycling program activities can be obtained from the **Streets Department's** website [<http://www.phila.gov/streets/index.html>].

From **Saturday, April 19 through Saturday, May 3, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Keep Pennsylvania Beautiful, PA Clean-Ways** and other public and private organizations will conduct the **5th Annual Great Pennsylvania Cleanup**, a state-wide effort to remove litter and trash from roadways, parks, riverbanks and open spaces. For more information on this year's cleanup, themed "**Let's Pick It Up, PA,**" and to find out about local cleanup events, visit the **Great PA Cleanup** website [<http://www.greatpacleanup.org/>] or call their toll-free hotline at **1-888-548-8372**.

Below are other websites I would recommend for further information on **Earth Day** activities, ways to go green, recycling and other environmental topics, including a host of activities for teachers and students:

Earth 911: <http://earth911.org/>

Earth Day Network: <http://www.earthday.net/>

EarthDay.gov: <http://www.earthday.gov>

PA Department of Environmental Protection: <http://www.depweb.state.pa.us/>

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency: <http://www.epa.gov/>

U.S. EPA Region 3: The Mid-Atlantic Region: <http://www.epa.gov/region03/index.htm>

If you'd like general publications on environmental issues of concern to you, call Betty Ringkamp at the **U.S. EPA Region 3 Office's Public Information Center (PIC)** here in Philadelphia at **215-814-5663**. Many different printed resources are available through the PIC, including numerous ones designed for teachers and students at different grade levels. You may also call **EPA Region 3's Customer Service Hotline at 1-800-438-2474** or the **EPA Region 3 Library at 215-814-5254** for information on printed or online environmental resources.

Phila. Streets Dept.'s 2008 Household Hazardous Waste Drop-Off Events
By Dawn Shellenberger

All events are from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Apr. 12th Streets Dept's Training Center at State Rd at Ashburner St, 1.3 miles north of Cottman Ave and south of Linden Ave. More information on OLCAA's website.

Tree Tenders Plant 124 Trees in 2007

By Charles Philips

Oak Lane Tree Tenders planted 124 trees in 2007, exceeding our goal of 100 trees. We had enthusiastic help from LaSalle University students and alumni, and from Saul Agricultural High School students as well as our own members. Most of the trees were container grown or bare root trees, which were easier to plant than ball and burlap trees. This considerably reduced the need for contractor help.

Our tree planting expenses were approximately \$5,100 (both direct—trees, mulch, tools --and indirect—food, mailings, T shirts). Our income from tree recipients was about \$4,300 and our income from grants, fundraisers, and other contributions was about \$3,500.

In addition to the volunteer planting help, we had significant help from Tree Vitalize, the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, and the Fairmount Park Commission.

Oak Lane Tree Tenders
6605 Lawnton Avenue
19126 215-924-1722.
A committee of OLCAA
email:

cphilips@temple.edu

Learn about Trees Become a Tree Tender

By Charles Philips

A free 9 hour training course will be held at the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society, 100 N. 20th St. on **Wednesday evenings, May 7, 14, and 21 at 5:45 to 8:45 pm.** The training includes tree identification, pruning and root care, planting, and community organizing. The course is fun, fast moving, and pizza is served! Sign up right away, since the course fills up quickly. Call Mindy Maslin, 215-988-8844.

36 Trees to be Planted on March 14 and 15

Two student groups will plant trees under care of Oak Lane Tree Tenders on Friday March 14, and members and LaSalle volunteers will plant on Saturday March 15.

Students at Girls High School, part of an ecology club supervised by physics teacher Richard Guffanti, will plant 10 trees on their campus at Broad Street and Olney Avenue.

Saul High School students will plant 6 trees in the 6500 block of Lawnton Avenue under the direction of teacher Barbara Brown and Oak Lane resi-

dent Sally McCabe. Sally is also president of the Home and School Association at Saul.

On Saturday, volunteers will assemble at 6605 Lawnton Avenue at 8:45 am and plant 20 trees in Oak Lane and work with West Oak Lane Tree Tenders to plant trees there. A lunch will be served for workers.

Oak Lane Tree Tenders
6605 Lawnton Avenue 19126 215-924-1722. A committee of OLCAA at email:

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Not In My Neighborhood (Continued)

Representative Dwight Evans' office received a letter dated November 27, 2007 from the owners of Beauty Master, Mr. and Mrs. Hwang. Because of the community opposition they have decided to withdraw their application to operate a beer distributor in their place of business. Their letter stated they intended no harm and wish to remain in good standing with the community.

On January 2, the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board (PLCB) sent a letter to Imam Saulih Abdur Ra'uf stating that Beauty Master, under the name of Cliff's Mart Plus, LLC, has requested that the application for double transfer of Distribution License D-3941 be withdrawn and cancelled.

The neighbors were elated to hear the news. Preventing the sell of liquor at Beauty Master was not an easy task but the community's tenacious and arduous work brought about good results, Al-Hamdulillah (All praises are due to God Almighty). When communities organize to make their environment safe and clean, conducive to the growth and development of all community life then everyone benefits. The message was loud and clear

General Meeting Continued

If you are interested in becoming a board member of OLCAA, you need to be a resident of East Oak Lane for one year and also be a paid member of OLCAA. If interested please call the Hotline 215-224-2777 and leave a message with your name, telephone number and best time to call. I will contact you with details.

Results of OLCAA Block to Block Survey 2007-2008

By Bernadette Tanksley

Thank you to each Oak Lane resident who took time to respond to the recent East Oak Lane Block to Block Survey. The survey was part of an effort to identify priority concerns and interests of residents as a means of shaping the work done by OLCAA and its Blocks Task Force to best support connectedness and empowerment within each block in the effort to maintain quality of life in East Oak Lane. Respondents came from a variety of households and indicated a range of concerns and interests. This summary report is based on 22 responses available for review. An additional number of responses came via e-mail and could not be retrieved in time for this report.

The survey team that developed and implemented the survey consisted of Tamara Lanier, James and Cheryl Paige, Bernadette Tanksley and Barbara Wagner.

While the number of responses included in the report is small, it seems to be a fair reflection of the composition of EOL. Responses came from blocks that do and do not have captains or block representatives; households that do and do not include children and seniors; residents who are and are not members of OLCAA.

With Town Watch and phone trees showing the highest level of consensus among survey respondents the Blocks Task Force will be following up to support these efforts at the block level.

Residents desiring support in these areas should contact the Blocks Task Force by leaving contact information on the OLCAA phone line **(215) 224 2777**. Residents willing to assist in supporting others should also leave contact information on the OLCAA line.

A more detailed discussion of the survey will be provided to the OLCAA Board so that feasible coordination can be managed.

Survey Results

Who responded?

Survey respondents included 50% who had lived in EOL 21 years or more. The remaining respondents ranged from 0 to 14 years of residence. Sixty four (64 %) said they knew most of the neighbors on their block. The rest knew some of their neighbors. Only 45% of respondents are current members of OLCAA. Fifty percent of respondents have a block captain or representative and know that person's name.

Thirty six percent of respondents were households of non senior adults with no children. Twenty three percent (23%) were households with children. Thirty two percent (32%) of households included seniors.

Concerns and interests

The survey listed 16 items under the question: **In order to maintain a positive environment in East Oak Lane, what activities / resources do you feel are important?**

Respondents could mark as many items as they desired. The 16 options are listed below in order of the number of respondents who picked each one. The percentage of respondents who marked each choice is noted beside each item.

- Town Watch 91%
- Curfew Enforcement 68 %
- Historical Preservation 68%
- Beautification 68%
- Social /Cultural Activities 63%
- Clean Up Initiatives 63%
- Tree/ Yard Care- Gardening 59%
- Real Estate Values 59%
- Youth Activities 54%
- Meet &Greet 45%
- Sr Citizens Concern 45%
- Drug Related Initiatives 40%
- Resource Info 40%
- Truancy 31%
- Pets 27%
- Alcohol 18%

By far the top item on the list is Town Watch with over 90% considering this important. There is substantial interest in most other items suggesting that about 50% of the residents share one or more of the concerns reflected in the various OLCAA committees such as Beautification, Tree Ten-

ders and yard care, Youth Activities, etc.

100% of respondents would participate in a phone tree for safety purposes.

The survey team wishes to express appreciation to the Oak Lane Library, Under the Oak Café, the OLCAA board and most of all, those who took time to return surveys allowing us to get a better picture of the priorities and concerns on the blocks that make up Beautiful East Oak Lane.

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EAST OAK LANE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By Marita K. Poxon-Historic Preservation

It has been my dream since OLCAA was revitalized a few years back to spearhead the growth of an historical society in East Oak Lane. I have admired the historical societies in our region including the Germantown Historical Society (<http://www.germantownhistory.org>) and the Chestnut Hill Historical Society (<http://www.chhist.org>). Germantown's Historical Society was founded in 1901 & contains a museum, library and archives. The GHS is located in an architecturally significant townhouse at 5501 Germantown Avenue. I particularly admire their well organized library and archives where you can research family names, old historic homes, land records, and old deeds. They have extensive photographs of Philadelphia including glass plate negatives, daguerreotypes and lantern slides.

Chestnut Hill's Historical Society was started in 1967 when concerned residents raised the funds to save an historic 1859 Greek revival building from demolition. Out of this community effort, the Chestnut Hill Historical Society was formed in order to preserve the extraordinary architecture and physical environment that has established the character of Chestnut Hill. The motto of the Chestnut

Hill Historical Society is: *Defining our Future by Preserving our Past* The Chestnut Hill Historical Society is located in an 1878 Victorian house at 8708 Germantown Avenue. The CHS maintains a professionally managed collection of more than 15,000 items that document Chestnut Hill's history from 1680 until the present. They maintain a resource center for preservation minded restorations and provide advice on the establishment of historic easements.

When I look at historical photographs taken from the PhillyHistory website (www.PhillyHistory.org) showing old photographs of East Oak Lane properties, I know that there is a great need for East Oak Laners to organize an historical society.

We need to collect, organize and house photographs, architectural plans, deeds, maps, letters and other written documents. We must then make this resource available to historians and others interested in East Oak Lane.

I hope in the next year to organize some documents in the possession of Janet McShain who has been collecting information on Oak Lane for decades. I along with the friends of the Oak Lane Library hope to place these documents in the Friends Room in the basement of the Oak Lane Library. This collection can serve as the beginning of the Oak Lane Historical Society. Once we have done this, we



can start to plan how to create a permanent headquarters – perhaps in an historic property in East Oak Lane.

On a preservation note, the Preservation Alliance for Greater Philadelphia is sponsoring the 2008 Old House Fair on **Saturday, March 22nd, 2008 9 AM – 5 PM at Germantown Friends School, 31 West Coulter Street, Philadelphia.** There will be over 70 exhibitors to provide advice for homeowners on restoration and reuse of historic buildings.



Oak Lane Presbyterian Church News

Oak Lane Summer Camp is now taking applications for kids, 5 – 12 years old. The camp runs June 23 – August 22, from 7 AM – 6 PM. Highlights include at OLP church weekly outings, crafts, dance, karate, chess, computers, “Philadelphia Reads” and sports. The subsidized program offers reasonable rates. For more information, contact Ms. Atchison or Ms. Jackson at 215-424-4446.

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- New member
- Renewal

Choose a membership category:

- Individual \$15
- Family \$25
- Student \$ 6

- Senior (65+) \$ 6
- Business/Organization \$50
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**Please call the Communications
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- Beautification
- Civic Action
- Communications
- Education & Culture
- Historic Preservation
- Hospitality & Membership
- Housing & Zoning
- Oak Lane Tree Tenders
- Town Watch

Membership Name: _____

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- Newsletter Other—explain

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