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Upcoming Events

As you can see, there are many upcoming events in our East Oak Lane community. Please mark these dates on your calendar so you don't miss any of them.

The Oak Lane Presbyterian Church is sponsoring a number of events. We want to highlight their Cultural Arts Program Fund-raiser taking place on **Sat., September 22nd** in their facilities located at **11th & Oak Lane from 11—5:00 PM**. The menu looks great and we hope that everyone in East Oak Lane will participate for this very worthy cause. **See Pg. 6.**

Boy Scout Troop 19 By Al Mitchell

Boy Scout Troop 19 will start their new season on **September 15, 2007 at 10am**. We meet at OLPC 10th and Oak Lane. We meet every week at 10am.

Also, we are looking for new boys to become Scouts, ages 11 to 18, they can contact the Scoutmaster Mr. Mitchell at 215-927-0231 or come to our 10am Saturday meetings. New boys can come out on **Oct. 13th**.

On **October 19, 2007** Troop 19 will hold their annual **Spaghetti dinner** at **OLPC from 6—9 PM**. Donation is **\$7.00** per person.

The next event is sponsored by and benefits our own organization **OLCAA**. We had a great turn out and everyone enjoyed last year's **GHOST WALK**. Children and adults alike had a great time.

We hope that many more can participate as story tellers and guests at this event planned for **Saturday & Sunday, October 27 & 28**. Read our bulletin. **See Pg. 3.**

East Oak Laners love our trees and gardens. Our Tree Tenders committee is very active and making it possible for all of us to purchase trees at a very reasonable price. They have been

involved in many planting of trees and another opportunity to plant trees is coming up on **Saturday, November 10th**. For more information **See Pg. 4.**

Calling all Artists and Craftspeople. The Oak Lane Presbyterian Church is sponsoring another fundraiser for the church and their youth programs. We all know that activities take money and Oak Lane Presbyterian Church is a champ for doing so much for our children.

Again, please support them on **Saturday, November 17th from 10-4 PM**. Read on for details. **See Pg. 5**

EXTRA, EXTRA

OLCAA is looking for a place to store our supplies. If you have a secure, dry storage space, please call the Hotline to offer your space to OLCAA.
215-224-2777

Calendar of Upcoming Events:

- OLPC Fundraiser—Sep 22nd
- Boy Scout Spaghetti Dinner—Oct 19th
- Ghost Walk—Oct 27 & 28
- Plant Trees—Nov 10th
- Harvest Craft—Nov 17th

Important Agency Numbers:

- Streets Department **215-686-5560** (for repaving of our streets)
- Dumpster Violations **215-686-4279** (for Apt Bldgs and Businesses)
- Air & Noise Pollution **215-685-7580** (for loud music, etc.)

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PAINTING VICTORIAN HOMES

By Marita K. Poxon,
Historic Preservation

Cape May's Victorian homes may be viewed by some as the epitome of Victorian beauty. But some of the wildly, festive, bold colors such as purple, pink, and mauve would never win any prizes for Victorian authenticity. Our East Oak Lane Victorian homes built between 1850 and 1920 more likely had natural earth-tone colors. The detailed gingerbread woodwork, cedar shakes and bold brackets were shades of green, brown, red or mustard. Andrew Jackson Downing (1815-1852), a tastemaker and Victorian landscape architect, mandated the taste in his day and he emphasized that houses should blend in with nature. Paint colors were made by grinding organic matter such as rocks and roots with the paint. Bright colors were expensive to produce and faded much too quickly for the original Victorian homeowners. White was rarely used. It was more likely that porches, cornices, brackets, and windows were highlighted quite simply in buffs, fawns, ecrus, or ochres. Victorians took color cues from the trees and shrubs near their houses and from the color hues in the home's stone or brick as well as the roof's slate or tiles.

Today's Victorian homeowners want authentic

palettes and are confused by the 'painted ladies' seen in places like Cape May and San Francisco. Many want the vibrant shades associated with the 'painted ladies' and make the mistake of choosing flashy colors thinking that the Cape May colors are authentic. The more natural tones of green, brown, red and mustard are the true Victorian color choices. The key to creating a beautiful Victorian for today's homeowners lies somewhere between the flash of the painted lady and the grace of her original, Victorian sisters.

Some tips for painting Victorian homes:

- Work with the home's given colors first – roof, brick, stone.
- Select the color of the body first – a dark color makes a house look smaller and a light color makes it look larger.
- Select the trim color & secondary trim and 'punch' (accent) colors.
- Select your colors outside under an overcast sky
- Paint windows, porch ceilings & porches lighter colors.
- Paint darker colors on the bottom & lighter above.
- Pay attention to colors of surrounding houses.

It is important to always remember the architectural wholeness of your

home and only use as many colors as it takes to delineate its architecture. If you use too many colors to delineate the detail, the colors jump off of the building and you lose the beautiful wholeness of the building.

Another important concept to understand is how to create a color scheme for your home. I will describe three different color schemes that allow you to make colors work in a pleasing & aesthetic way.

A Monochromatic color scheme uses just one color; however, it often contains two or more values of that color, such as light green and dark green. It is a conservative and often times sophisticated option for Victorian homes.

A Complementary color scheme employs colors that are opposite each other – such as red and green. Complementary schemes tend to have a great deal of contrast and can be very lively. It is best to use one color as the dominant and the other can serve as an accent.

A Triadic color scheme involves three colors and is typically a highly complex color treatment. These color treatments take a very experienced eye to compose and are what you tend to see on the 'painted ladies' of Cape May.

East Oak Lane has Victorian homes in various styles. Bear in mind when you start to think of painting your home that you must select colors that compliment the architecture of your home. Trying to find the ideal color scheme always starts with the brick, stone & roof color that already exist.

Also, remember the original Victorians that built Oak Lane used buffs, russets, forest greens and maple leaf reds.

For further reading on the subject, I highly recommend:

Moss, Roger W. Victorian Exterior Decoration: How To Paint

Your Nineteenth-Century American House Historically. New York: Henry Holt & Company, 1987.

Good-bye to a Long-time Friend and Neighbor

Carolyn Berger, a resident of East Oak Lane for nearly 50 years, passed away on September 11, 2007 after a prolonged illness. Carolyn who held a degree in Horticulture from Temple University, Ambler served on the Beautification Committee of OLCAA for many years. She also was involved in Oak Lane Neighbors for Peace Now during the turbulent Viet Nam war. She promoted quality education for all while a member of Oak Lane Neighbors for Quality Education. Her garden was always a highlight of the many garden tours held in East Oak Lane over the years. She will be greatly missed by her family and friends.

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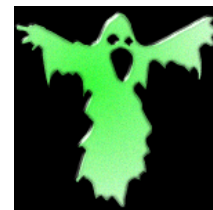
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Sunday 10:00 AM—4:00 PM**



2nd EAST OAK LANE GHOST WALK

SATURDAY- OCTOBER 27TH & SUNDAY - OCTOBER 28TH

STARTING AT 6 PM – TOURS ON THE HALF HOUR UNTIL 8 PM

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED:

**STORY-TELLERS
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REFRESHMENT VOLUNTEERS**

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT:

**MARITA KRIVDA POXON
215-549-6531**

TO BENEFIT OLCAA

**FIRST MEETING: MONDAY OCTOBER 1, 2007 AT 7:30 PM
904 OAK LANE AVENUE**

PENNSYLVANIA HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY RECEIVES TOP ENVIRONMENTAL AWARD

BY CHARLES PHILIPS

Philadelphia, PA (August, 2007)

The Pennsylvania Horticultural Society (PHS) Philadelphia Green program was honored recently with an *Award of Excellence* and \$75,000 from the Home Depot Foundation for its work on TreeVitalize, an environmental initiative in partnership with the PA Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR). The *Award*, presented to PHS on June 23 during the U.S. Conference of Mayors in Los Angeles, honors a partnership project between a city and non-profit partner.

TreeVitalize, an \$8 million public private partnership spearheaded by DCNR aims to restore a much depleted tree cover in Southeastern PA by planting more than 20,000 shade trees in neighborhoods and more than 500 acres of forested riparian buffers in Bucks, Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Philadelphia counties. The program

targets neighborhoods in older cities, boroughs and townships where tree cover is below 25 percent. The donation from the Home Depot Foundation will support future tree plantings in Philadelphia neighborhoods.

"The Home Depot Foundation was awed by what they saw and heard in Philadelphia," said Michael DiBerardinis, Secretary of DCNR. "The depth and breath of the TreeVitalize partnership goes unmatched and renews excitement about this work and the impact it can have. I'm so proud of all of our partners." Philadelphia was chosen among 14 major cities including Chicago, Orlando, Atlanta and Oakland, Calif. For more information, please visit www.homedepotfoundation.org.



Oak Lane Tree Tenders OLTT was one of 16 neighborhood groups which planted trees under this program. The 60 trees which OLTT will plant on November 10 is the third and final planting under this phase of this program.

Help Beautify Oak Lane Do You Want a Lane. Plant Trees Tree?

on Nov. 10, 2007

BY CHARLES PHILIPS

Can you help Oak Lane Tree Tenders plant 60 trees in Oak Lane Meet at the Oak Lane Presbyterian Church, 6637 N. 11th Street at 8:45 am on Saturday, November 10 for orientation and coffee. We'll proceed in teams to the various sites from the Exxon Station at Broad and Godfrey (Elm trees) to houses near Cheltenham Avenue and 5th Street. We'll be joined by LaSalle students and alumni who helped us this spring. After a morning's work, we'll have lunch at the Church at 12:30. Come, meet your neighbors, join the fun, and make a difference.

In the event of rain, the planting will be on Sunday November 11 at 12:45 pm. Meet at the Oak Lane Presbyterian Church. If there is a question whether the planting is postponed, call 215-924-1722 between 6:30 am and 8 am on Saturday.

For further information, call Charles Philips 215-924-1722 or email cphilips@temple.edu.

Oak Lane Tree Tenders are taking orders for trees to be planted in March 2008. The deadline is November 1. For homeowners the contribution for the tree, PLANTED, is just \$40, and \$75 for businesses and institutions. This \$250-300 value is made possible by volunteer planters and low cost, easy to handle trees obtained through the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society. These trees can be at the street or on the front lawn.

The trees available are short, medium, or tall. The short trees are amur maple, tartarian maple, serviceberry, and tree lilac. The medium trees are Scarlet maple (thin for tight spaces) and thornless honey locust. The tall trees are swamp white oak, London plane-tree, Redmond linden, and elm. To learn more about these trees go to <http://hort.ifas.ufl.edu/trees/>.

To arrange an interview to see which trees best fit your space, call Charles Philips at 215-924-1722 or email cphilips@temple.edu.

NEWS FROM OAK LANE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Calling all Artists and Craftspeople!
Harvest Craft Celebration Oak Lane Presbyterian Church— Saturday November 17, 2007 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM

Live Performances, Food, Craft booths, Children's Crafts, and more.....

- This is a Fund Raiser for OLPC and our Youth Programs.
- We are asking Artists from our community to submit an application to exhibit. The table fee is \$35.00 paid in advance.
- There will be an OLPC table to which you can donate your Craft items. All proceeds from this table go toward the fundraising.

We need people to help organize and run this event.

Please contact Marliese Johnson (215) 424-2340 or Beverley Lucas-King (215) 424-4882 for more information and table applications.

Oak Lane After School Program

Oak Lane Presbyterian Church sponsors the Oak Lane Before/After School Program for children at

Ellwood School in Grades K-5 which started a new year on **Monday, September 10, 2007. Registration is still open.** Hours are 7:00-8:15 AM and 3:00-6:00 PM. Reasonable rates for this quality program are \$50 per week (additional \$5 for the morning hours) plus a \$12 registration fee.

Registration forms are available in the church auditorium or drop in during program hours. For more information, call the church office at 215-424-4446.

Curbside Recycling Is Mandatory

Did you know that RECYCLING is the LAW in Philadelphia and that you can be fined up to \$300 if you don't comply? Many of us weren't aware of this, including the Oak Lane Presbyterian Church, until city uniformed litter enforcement officers were in the area and fined the church (\$25) and several area residents for not separating their recyclables from their trash. That caught our attention, and we don't want the church or any of our Oak Lane residents to be fined again!!

The City of Philadelphia collects recyclables every

two weeks on the same day as trash day.

Currently in Oak Lane, the only recyclables that the City collects at curbside are glass, cans and paper. Plastics are collected separately by OLPC's Church & Community Committee every third Saturday from 9:00 to 11:00 AM and taken to a collection center in the parking lot of Cousins' Supermarket across from Olney High School.

What specifically is recycled at curbside

- Glass Jars and Bottles: Rinsed out and no lids.
- Metal and Aluminum Cans: Rinsed out.
- Empty Aerosol Cans: No lids
- Empty Paint Cans: Air-dried, lids off.
- Mixed Paper and Newspapers: Mail, cereal-type boxes (no wax paper), paper bags, home office paper, magazines, catalogs, telephone books, and stationery. No food-soiled paper or cardboard.

NOTE: Plastics that the church collects for separate recycling are those marked #1 or #2 on the bottom that have a narrow top and wider bottom such as beverage containers, bath products, and dishwashing and laundry detergent containers. These should be rinsed out, crushed and have tops removed. Containers that are wide

at the top, food containers and containers for automotive products are not accepted, even if they are numbered #1 or #2.

To find out more about the **City's Recycling Program**, call **215-685-RECYCLE** or visit recycling-pays.phila.gov.

From now on, please think before you throw something away and place it in the proper receptacle. It'll cut down on the amount of trash, help the environment and prevent you from getting a fine. The Recycling Program won't work without your help.

Oak Lane Cultural Arts Program

Church and Community Committee (C&C) members are very proud of the success of OLPC's first cultural arts summer camp. While the program was intended for people of all ages, children proved to be the greatest beneficiaries of the effort. Children participated in a series of activities for two hours each evening. The daily activities of the summer program included "Karaerobics" (a combination of karate, aerobics and urban defense strategies), instruction in

Oak Lane Cultural Arts Programs Cont'd

orchestral music instruments, arts & crafts, African drumming, painting & drawing, drama, African dance, chess and Yoga.

We acknowledge the gifts, talents and skills donated by generous individuals in the community who made our summer program great: John Houston, who taught the chess class; Jim Cephas, who taught art and shared his excellent talents with the children; Marliese Johnson, who taught arts and crafts twice a week; Rev. Alonzo Johnson, who taught his love of African drumming to our children; Takiya Lipscomb, who worked hard to supervise and protect our children; Allegra Mucha, Jayminn Sanford-DeShields and Latricia Bunch for providing food and supervision during the hot summer month. On behalf of all the children, their parents and our church family, We Thank You All.

After a wonderful summer in the Summer Arts Camp, the Cultural Arts Program is preparing to expand our orchestral program this fall by including all orchestral instruments under the continued excellent leadership of Mr. Darrell Tiller.

We are expanding our staff to include Ms. Monique Taylor to teach stringed instruments. A gifted teacher, she has worked at the Porter's Daycare & Broad Street

Academy, The Music & Art Center, St. Maria Goretti High School, Maplewood Music Studio, The Manayunk Arts Center, The Camden City Youth Orchestra, The Lawnside Music Studio and the West Oak Lane Charter School as a music instructor.

We would also like to welcome Mr. Craig Bogan-El as a permanent member of our Cultural Arts Family. Over this past school year, Mr. Bogan-El worked with our African dance and drumming group as needed, but this summer he came weekly to share his amazing talents and skills as our African dance instructor. We are delighted to have him continue with us this fall.

Please note the following dates:

Program Registration will begin on **September 17 at 6:00 PM.**

Classes and Lessons start the week of **September 24, 2007.**

Cultural Arts Program Chicken Dinner Fund-raiser to benefit OLPC on **Saturday, September 22 from 11:00 AM - 5:00 PM.**

On the Menu:

Chicken, Macaroni & Cheese, Potato Salad, Greens, Green Beans, Cornbread and Dessert. **Cost: \$8.00.** Order

forms will be available in the auditorium at the church. Please leave



completed forms in the Cultural Arts box. **Be sure to place your orders early!** To place advance orders or for more information about the program, call Harriett Atkerson, Program Director at 215-888-9018.

The Youth Orchestra will participate in OLPC's 11:00 AM worship service on Youth Sunday, September 30, 2007.

Tree Tenders Meetings

BY CHARLES PHILIPS

Would you like to join us in planning tree plantings and care? Oak Lane Tree Tenders, a committee of the Oak Lane Community Association, meets monthly during the school year. You can be on the Tree Tenders email list by emailing Charles Philips at cphilips@temple.edu. If you don't have access to email, please telephone Charles at 215-924-1722.

Friends of Oak Lane Library Meetings

By T. Michael Poxon

The Friends of Oak Lane Library meetings are held at **7 PM**. The schedule is:

SEPTEMBER MEETING
WED - SEPT. 19TH, 2007

OCTOBER MEETING
WED - OCT. 17TH, 2007

NOVEMBER MEETING
WED - NOV. 28TH, 2007

Come join your neighbors as we plan & discuss upcoming programs for our local Library.

All meetings to be held in the Library's Community Room.

All are welcome!!



**BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
FRIENDS OF THE OAK LANE LIBRARY**

*The Friends of the Oak Lane Library will hold a book discussion for our new 2007-2008 season.
The theme of the book discussion is:*

Go West Young Man. Fiction & Non-Fiction about the American Southwest.

Our first book will be:

Willa Cather. Death Comes for the Archbishop. 1927
Date: Monday - October 15th, 2007
7 PM. Library Community Room
Discussion Leader: Marita Krivda

Our second book will be:

Mabel Dodge Luhan. Edge of Taos Desert: An Escape to Reality. 1917
Date: Monday - December 3rd, 2007
7 PM. Library Community Room
Discussion Leader: Michael Poxon

Our third book will be:

D.H. Lawrence. The Plumed Serpent. 1926
Date: Monday - January 21st, 2008
7 PM. Library Community Room
Discussion Leader: To be determined

Our fourth book will be:

A. B. Guthrie. The Big Sky. 1957
Date: Monday - March 10th, 2008
7 PM. Library Community Room
Discussion Leader: To be Determined



**Friends of the Oak Lane Branch
of the Free Library of Philadelphia Membership Form
c/o Joanne Balitzky, 6342 N. 6th St., Phila, PA 19126**

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Insecticide, Pesticides, Herbicides

By Concerned Resident

Recently, I had a confrontation with one of my neighbors. I'm not one to bite my lip. At the time the neighbor was spraying his property with Roundup. The problem was that he was using a hose-end sprayer and I was less than 10 feet away. All of the windows in my house were open and my daughter has allergic reactions to airborne chemicals. What makes this situation even more appalling is that many people close all their windows and turn on the air conditioning and rarely come outside. At the first sign of a weed, wild flower or a mosquito, these individuals rush out to buy the most noted brand of chemical to destroy it. As a society, we are too busy, or in a rush to do any form of labor. There are chemicals and machines available to help us do any and everything faster. Sometimes it is actually easier to simply bend over and pull up an unwanted plant by hand. But once again, there is a chemical manufactured specifically for that task, so why bother.

Here is a reason to the bother. Some people actually like fresh air, hot weather and the songs sung by birds. Some people have spent countless hours at emergency rooms having physicians run all kinds of tests on their children for an unknown physical problem.

I am one of those people. One day my child started turning purple, first her ankles and soon afterwards her entire body. I rushed her to her pediatrician's office where she was examined from head to toe. There were no signs of insect bites, so the next step was a trip to the hospital. All kinds of test were done on her and she was released without a known cause. About eight hours later she began to swell and puff up, not a little but until she looked like a stuffed animal... a cute little purple one. This time my husband and I took her to Children's Hospital. Six long hours later the doctors came to the conclusion that she had been exposed to some kind of airborne chemical. They asked if we or any of our neighbors had chemical lawn and yard treatments. My husband and I don't use chemicals... but our neighbors??? It took 14 days for the swelling and puffiness to completely dissipate.

Please don't become complacent about using chemicals. The manufacturers of these products are only out to make money. Time after time, the consumer has been misled into thinking these substances are safe. Here's a short list of registered chemicals in my life time that people were misled about: DDT, Chlordane, Dursban, Roundup. There are websites about people, by people and testing labs telling of dangers. Please try not to use insecti-

cides, pesticides and herbicides, especially if you see another person standing nearby.

PhillyCarShare Grant

By Charles Philips

PhillyCarShare awarded a Community Improvement Grant of \$250 to Oak Lane Tree Tenders (OLTT) to plant specially raised trees in Oak Lane this November. In awarding the grant the non profit car renting organization said that OLTT "shares PhillyCarShares's commitment to improving air quality and reducing negative environmental impacts."

PhillyCarShare, organized in 2002, is dedicated "To maximize the economic, environmental, and social benefits of reducing automobile dependence in the Philadelphia region through community-based car sharing." They presently have 20,000 members including the City of Philadelphia. There are two cars at the Fern Rock Station, and 20 cars at 14 locations within four miles of Oak Lane. Membership is free to anyone 18 years or older with a drivers license. Their website is www.phillycarshare.org.

The trees will be purchased from RPM Ecosystems, Dryden, NY for planting on November 10, 2007. "RPM" stands for "root production method", a special combination of techniques which produce much larger root masses. These roots produce faster growth-- three times faster than conventional trees, according to the company. This will be the first planting of these trees by a Tree Tender group affiliated with the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and will be monitored by Mindy Maslin, head of that program.

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- Renewal

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- Student \$ 6

- Senior (65+) \$ 6
- Business/Organization \$50
- Associate Non-Resident \$25

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- \$100-499 (Maple Club) \$ _____
- \$500+ (Oak Club) \$ _____
- Other \$ _____

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- Communications
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- Historic Preservation
- Hospitality & Membership
- Housing & Zoning
- Oak Lane Tree Tenders
- Town Watch

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