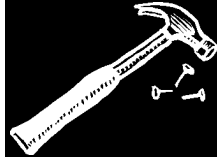


THUMBS UP

• Neighbors who are opening their homes, and those who are volunteering to help in the homes, with the parties and all the other things it takes to make the Home Tour a success.

• Coleman Construction for being our first Tour sponsor.



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Home Tour, Centennial Celebration Just Ahead!

If this is not enough, we have a terrific **PRE-TOUR PARTY** planned for April 29, 7 - 11 p.m. Jim and Lissa Kelley (3702 Richland) are generously opening their home to us. Maureen Turnbull and Kathy West are graciously organizing the event. There'll be great food, and it will be a costume party! Any costume from 1905 to 2005 is fine! One neighbor suggested we come dressed like the year our home was built - that'll be 1920 for me! (You don't have to dress up if you don't wish, but won't it be memorable if most of us do?!! Get in the spirit and have fun!) We will be selling T-SHIRTS to commemorate our centennial anniversary as well. You're gonna love them!

The **POST-TOUR PARTY** will wrap up the big weekend. Steve and Pam Taylor (3824 Richland) will kindly host us (May 1, 6:30 p.m.), and Julie Shantz is our wonderful coordinator. As in years past, this party is for the Home Tour volunteers and homeowners. It is a potluck event; bring a side dish or dessert. The main course and drinks are provided.

For the first time this year, we have a Tour Sponsor! Coleman Construction is a Nashville-area residential builder that has served several neighborhood homeowners in the last few years.

This Home Tour could not happen without the amazing volunteers who have stepped forward. A huge thank you to everyone!

Advertising Sales, Vicki Siefker
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 Pre-Tour Party, Maureen Turnbull & Kathy West
 Post-Tour Party, Julie Shantz
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WE NEED YOU! Please help us make this tour successful!

DOCENTS (A.K.A. HOME TOUR VOLUNTEERS)

We need almost 140 volunteers to welcome guests and be a visible presence at each of the homes on our Home Tour. As of April 12 we were still 60 short of our goal. Remember the shifts are only 2 1/2 hours and the time passes very quickly. And it's fun! We have several Sunday shifts available, so consider volunteering then. Please call or e-mail Carole Kenner to participate (385-3567 or carole.f.kenner@vanderbilt.edu).

See you at the Tour!!

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RICHLAND-WEST END NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Home Tour and Centennial Celebration Just Ahead!

by Becky Taylor

On April 30th and May 1st, our neighborhood will be abuzz with visitors enjoying the beautiful homes and gardens that make our neighborhood unique. Families will be riding the trolley and kids will be selling lemonade. It is a marvelous event in a spectacular time of year.

We are fortunate to have eight beautiful homes, two screened porches and an historic church on display:
 The Ackerly/Zinke home
 3619 Central Ave.
 The Baker home
 3708 Richland Ave.
 The Covington home
 3707 Meadowbrook Ave.
 The Kriel home
 3629 Central Ave.
 The Simmons home
 3814 Richland Ave.
 The Smith/Gallaher home
 319 Harvard Ave.
 The Snyder/Garfinkle home
 3808 Richland Ave.
 The Stafford home
 104 West End Close
 The Diller screened porch
 3519 Richland Ave.
 The Truitt screened porch
 3800 Richland Ave.
 Concordia Lutheran Church*
 3501 Central Ave
 (*celebrating its 75th anniversary)

To commemorate our 100th anniversary, there will be a horse-drawn carriage, neighborhood art show and sale, bake sale, antique cars, live music and historic memorabilia. Each of these items deserves more attention - so read on!

HORSE-DRAWN CARRIAGE

The horse-drawn carriage is a beautiful, nine-seat carriage complete with red canopy. It is pulled by two magnificent horses. Cumberland Carriage Tours will carry us through the neighborhood in style and make you believe it is 100 years ago! All Home Tour ticket holders (and their children) may enjoy one free ride. All subsequent rides and rides to non-ticket holders require the purchase of a ticket (\$5). Rides will begin and end at Concordia Lutheran Church on Central Avenue.

ART SHOW & SALE

The neighborhood art show will showcase the rich talent of Richland-West End. There will be professional artists and homespun craftspersons participating - nearly 20 in all! You'll see pottery, paintings, knitting, needlework and more. Twenty-five percent of the art sales will benefit the neighborhood, so plan to buy something for yourself while supporting RWENA and your neighborhood artists!

BAKE SALE

The bake sale will provide delicious treats for you to enjoy. You'll find whole cakes and pies as well as individual-sized pastries to tempt your taste buds. Proceeds benefit the neighborhood, so bring your appetite! (The art show and sale and the bake sale will be on the first floor of the Lutheran Church.)

ANTIQUÉ CARS

Our neighbors Jeff and Susan Lane of Lane Motor Museum have graciously offered to display three antique cars during the Home Tour. The gentry of yesteryear would have ridden in style in these fine automobiles.

LIVE MUSIC

Neighborhood musicians will delight us with their sounds both afternoons of the Tour. Come enjoy the music on the north lawn of Concordia Lutheran Church. Bring blankets and chairs if you wish to stay a while!

MEMORABILIA

To remind us of days gone by, we have videos and antique photos that document the history of the neighborhood. If you have any interesting photos of your home or the neighborhood to share, please contact Becky Taylor (297-3027).

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RWENA CALENDAR OF EVENTS

April 25: Bulk Item Pick-up (details inside)
April 29: RWENA Pre-Tour Party, 7 - 11 p. m., home of Lissa and Jim Kelley, 3702 Richland. \$25 per person (includes ticket to Home Tour)

April 30 - May 1: RWENA 100th Anniversary Home Tour, 12 noon - 5 p. m. both days

May 1: Post-Tour Party for Home Tour Volunteers and homeowners, 6:30 p.m.,

home of Pam and Steve Taylor, 3824 Richland

May 10: RWENA Board Meeting, 7 p. m., home of Steve Siris and Allen DeCuyper, 3710 Westbrook

Visit our website at: www.rwena.org

from the president

The yoshino cherries in our neighborhood have been gorgeous, followed by the breathtaking kwanzan cherries and dogwoods. Trees are one of the biggest reasons that we have a home tour. Many thanks to Gary Layda who heads up the tree planting program every year, and thanks also to all of the neighbors who have planted way over one thousand trees since our fall tree-planting program began.

We are so lucky to have a neighborhood like ours that attracts so many wonderful people. Welcome to all of our new residents and may you be as happy as we are and feel as lucky as we do to live

here. Please contact Colleen Dowd, 385-2599, for a welcome package that includes a sticker for the rear bumper of your vehicle. The stickers help with our own efforts to monitor residents from visitors, and help the police, who are helping to protect our homes, distinguish us from non-residents.

As we prepare for our centennial home tour, 1905-2005, on April 30 and May 1, please put a little extra effort in your lawn and garden, as well as median maintenance if you live near one. Yes, this could be called showing off for 1,500-2,000 visitors – but we're proud of our neighborhood! A special hats off to those of you who are opening your

homes and gardens and to chair Becky Taylor and all of the volunteers who are making this event happen. The home tour proceeds help pay for our tree planting program I mentioned above, as well as grants to local schools, churches and a little league team. We are a 501-c3 not-for-profit organization.

We are pleased to welcome Coleman Construction as our first tour sponsor.

More volunteers are needed to welcome our visitors to the tour homes. Please call Carole Kenner, to volunteer. We really need you.

Steve Sirls, RWENA President

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If you would like to stay up to the minute versus getting your neighborhood news quarterly in this newsletter, go to:

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Topica (the listserv) is a great place to buy or sell items, post rental property and seek referrals and advice for home repairs.

BULK ITEM PICKUP

MONDAY, APRIL 25 ONLY
ITEMS MUST BE ON THE STREET BY 6 A.M.
DO NOT PLACE BULK ITEMS IN ALLEYS!

Items not on the street by 6 a.m. may not be picked up and will be the responsibility of the owner.



Items to be picked up include: old furniture, sofas, televisions, lawn furniture, lawn cycles, exercise equipment, toilets, old books, carpet and pads, microwave ovens, etc.

NOTE: the following have not been accepted previously but **WILL BE ACCEPTED** this year.

Place the following beside the above items: refrigerators, freezers, water heaters, air conditioners, ranges, washers, dryers, dish washers, automobile parts.

Bulk items that will **NOT** be accepted are: dirt, rocks, lumber, tree limbs, batteries, or other household hazardous waste.

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YARD SALE

This year's yard sale will be held on Saturday, June 4, from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. Amy Crownover is organizing the sale again this year. Watch for a flyer with details in early May. If you do not receive a flyer, call or e-mail Amy (615-297-8035 or crownaap@att.net).

My Very Favorite Garden Books – Recently Updated

by Miss Nan Dina

Spring!!
It's here!!

Too late to plant grass. Or peas. Or lettuces. But a fine time to plant most everything else. The garden centers are bursting with stock. Anything you could conceivably imagine, they have... or it will be in next Thursday.

So go outside and plant and prune and mow and fertilize and transplant and prettify for the Home Tour and have a wonderful spring time. And at night read yourself to sleep with something soothing.

Garden books are the most wonderful books in the world. They feel good in your hands; they have heft. The pictures are spectacular and appropriate to the text, and the text is both astonishingly informed and entertaining.

I have lots of garden books. Shelves and shelves. With many of the books at fifty dollars a pop, and no real way for the uninitiated to know which is wonderful and which only wonderfully pretty – help is needed. I will help, because it's SPRING and I feel helpful.

So here it is, boys and girls. A general list of my Very Favorite Garden Books – Recently Updated. Trees, shrubs, and flowers plus some extra stuff. No clunkers. No specialty books (English Topiary Gardens). No textbooks. Just the best stuff.

TREES AND SHRUBS:

1. *Durr's Hardy Trees and Shrubs: an Illustrated Encyclopedia* by Michael A. Durr.

This is one book you really must have.

2. *The American Woodland Garden: Capturing the Spirit of the Deciduous Forest* by Rick Drake

A truly beautiful book. This neighborhood is an urban woodland.

3. *Gardening in the Lower Midwest* by Diane Heilenman

Yes, children, that's where we live. Just because we can grow crepe myrtle and boxwood doesn't make us deep south.

4. *A Natural History of Trees of Eastern and Central North America*

by Donald Culross Peattie
A great American essayist. I
about beeches – and weep.

5. *Tree Basics* by Alex L.

Shigo
Short and packed.

6. *Landscaping with Native Trees* by Guy Sternberg and Jim Wilson

Just trees, just natives, just beautiful.

7. *Gardening with Native Plants of the South* by Sally Wasowski

Excellent general (trees, shrubs, flowers) natives book. Try to remember how far north we are.

FLOWERS

1. *Armitage's Garden Perennials: a Color Encyclopedia* by Allan M. Armitage

A must-have book for perennial gardeners.

2. *The Well-Tended Perennial Garden: Planting and Pruning Techniques*

by Tracy Desabato-Aust

Another must-have. Takes the fright out.

3. *Annuals for Every Purpose* by Larry Hodgson

An organic gardening book from Rodale, and a nice attempt at covering an uncoverable subject.

4. *An Encyclopedia of Shade Perennials* by W. George Schmid

This is a really good book for those already addicted.

5. *Annuals for Connoisseurs: Classics and Novelties, etc.*

by Wayne Winterrowd

It will make you begin to look around at the nursery. I need better annual books.

AND A FEW MORE

1. *Botany for Gardeners: an Introduction and Guide* by Brian Capon

2. *Passalong Plants* by Steve Bender and Felder Rushing

3. *The Secret Garden* by Frances Hodgson Burnett

4. *Home Ground* by Allen Lacy.

5. *The Practical Gardener* by Roger B. Swain



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Elaine Wood: Making it Happen!

Elaine Wood is pretty well known around Nashville. From elementary school physical education teacher to Hard Rock Cafe public relations manager ... to the Vanderbilt chancellor's events director, Elaine gets around!

After moving here from Knoxville in 1970, she taught for 13 years, at Head, Percy Priest and Parmer. In 1983, she moved to New York City and went to work for Hard Rock Cafe. She created seven sculptures for them – yes, she's an artist, too – and worked there as a waitress. In '89, she went to Boston as Public Relations Manager for Hard Rock and transferred to Nashville in '94 to do their PR here.

In 1998, she started her own business, aptly named "Misc." During the "Misc." years, she was CMA's FanFare site manager at Bicentennial Mall, organized a press conference with the governor and mayor to announce Hewlett Packard's move to Tennessee, and worked with Anne Brown to organize TPAC's first Fest de Ville. In what she calls the "biggest job," she worked for ten months planning the opening of The Frist Center. "The most fun thing," she says, was working as one of the production managers for "Down from the Mountain," a bluegrass concert at the Ryman to help promote the movie



"O Brother, Where Art Thou."

Since 2001, Elaine has been Director of Chancellor's Events at Vanderbilt. She organizes all events at the chancellor's residence and helps with some on campus.

In her spare time, she thoroughly enjoys her Princeton Avenue home. It is one of the most interesting and certainly one of the most fun homes in the neighborhood. There are the religious shrines in the bathroom, a '50s room, a dried stingray in the kitchen – and more. In an article for *The Tennessean*, Catherine Darnell called Elaine "the savior of the discarded and forlorn." That she is,

and her creativity knows no bounds.

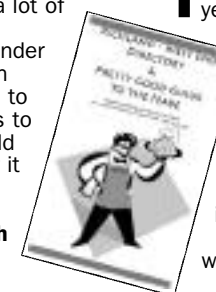
Recently Elaine had a studio built in her backyard, and it is a smaller version of her house, in style and content. There she creates art that is as distinctive as Elaine herself. In addition to her paintings, she likes to make found-object art, such as the piece she made from small things she found on a beach. "I clean up the beach and make art out of it," she says.

In her backyard, she has designed several comfortable sitting nooks. "I love to create little areas, cozy places to be in," she says. She excels at that, too. Elaine makes something special out of everything she does.

The Directory is Here! The Directory is Here!

At long last, the expanded and totally updated **2005 Richland-West End Directory and Pretty Good Guide to the Nabe** is finally complete. We have added a lot of new information since the last printing in 2003. The directory is now provided in a handy 3-ring binder (generously provided to the neighborhood by Allen DeCuyper). The binders are a permanent change to the directory format and will allow easier updates to future editions. You can also use it for keeping old newsletters, Home Tour booklets, etc. – consider it sort of your storage bin for all things RWENA.

Look for their debut at the Pre-Tour Party (which is all the more reason to come!)



Help the Neighborhood and Look Cool Doing It!

The 2005 Centennial Home Tour t-shirts are here! This year's design is a very cool, 100% cotton, short-sleeved t-shirt in a fashionable sand color. The back features an amazing sepia-toned circa 1920 photo of children standing on a Central Avenue sidewalk (our handsome logo from this year's home tour poster, designed by neighbor Martica Griffin) and reads "Celebrating 100 Years of Neighborhood" in teal and purple. The front reads "Richland-West End 1905-2005" in purple on the upper left corner. Youth and Adults sizes available! Cost is \$12 for youth and \$14 for adult.

We ordered a few extras so reserve yours today at www.rwena.org/tshirt2005.

Improve Our Habits & Increase Our Safety

by Susan Meyn
 Neighborhood Watch Director

The first few months of 2005 have brought someone new to the neighborhood: the "West Nashville Mugger." Some have been burglarized by this individual (largely in the neighborhoods across West End Avenue from us; see suspect description below), but most of us have experienced the effect of this character indirectly in the increased police patrols on our streets, the sound of helicopters flying overhead at all hours, and the appearance of news trucks searching for the latest angle in the story. It can be unnerving to have such frequent reminders of the vulnerability we all face living in an urban district. In fact, some crime will always be a part of living here; there is a regular frequency of small thefts and burglaries in this neighborhood. BUT we can all make improvements to our habits and habitats to increase our safety and prevent most

crime. Remember, by making your home unattractive to crimes of opportunity, you protect not only yourself, but your neighborhood. Here are some simple things you can do to help prevent crime:

- Keep doors and windows locked at all times, including when you are at home.
- Keep anything of value out of view from outside; in particular do not set your purse, wallet or money down by the door, on a table by a window, or anywhere visible from outdoors.

- Now that fine weather has arrived, remember to safeguard lawn and garden tools as well—lock your sheds and garages.
 - Consider drawing curtains or blinds across your windows after dark.
 - Be wary of strangers in our neighborhood. Report suspicious persons as soon as possible to 862-8600.
 - Report idling or slowly cruising vehicles as soon as possible to 862-8600.
 - Report dogs barking after dark or any unusual commotion outside your house as soon as possible to 862-8600.
 - Get to know your neighbors, and keep an eye out for each other.
- The police are unanimous in recommending installation of motion-activated exterior lighting and/or having a dog in your home if possible or affordable.
- If you are at home during a break-in:
- * Call 911 immediately. Even if you can't complete the call, the police will respond to your home.
 - * DO NOT confront a burglar. Stay away or leave the house if possible. If you are confronted by the perpetrator, do

not struggle over your purse or wallet. Your life and health are worth far more than the loss of property.

Description of suspect in the "West End Mugger" burglaries:

The police emphasize that there may be more than one perpetrator. When a perpetrator has been seen, he has usually been masked. A description of one suspect in multiple incidents is described as a black man in his late 20s to early 30s, 6'-6" tall and weighing 185 to 200 pounds. He has full pronounced lips, a flat nose with large nostrils, a medium to light complexion and has been known to wear a white stocking over his face and head, a dark sweatshirt, dark pants and gloves.

Remember, there is probably more than one person involved, so be generally alert to all strangers. It is also very important that you call the police to report your observations yourself immediately. If you wait hours or days to make a report, the information will be stale and much less helpful in apprehending criminal suspects. If you call me with a suspicious person report, I cannot pass this information on to police except in an informal manner, and such information is unlikely to be useful in justifying arrest or prosecution.

Thanks for doing your part to keep crime at bay in our neighborhood.

Susan Meyn
 3731 Central Avenue
 385-9226
 RWENA Neighborhood Watch

NEIGHBORHOOD CRIME REPORT:

I have received innumerable reports of suspicious persons. In the interest of space, I list only those reports that prompted neighbors to call police.

Week of 14 February 05
3700 block Richland Ave

A member of a construction crew had his car parked on the street, and while standing in the front yard of the house where he worked, watched as a tall black male drove off with his car. The crew had watched him "case" the neighborhood – walking back and forth on the street looking into cars. This particular crew member had left his keys in the ignition. The police caught and jailed the thief the next day; the car was retrieved.

22 February 05
3600 block Central Ave

A house was burglarized while residents were at home. The perpetrator threw a rock through the window of the back door at about 4 a.m. He was then able to unlock two locks from the inside, enter the house and steal a purse. The perpetrator fled upon hearing the residents coming downstairs. 911 was called. A large rock was left by another window.

23 February 05
3700 block Central Ave

A neighbor found items in the backyard where someone had dropped things out of a purse. This may have happened between 5 and 6 a.m., when the neighbor noticed her dog acting "spooked" and reluctant to be outside.

23 February 05
Meadowbrook Avenue

A suspicious person was seen walking on Meadowbrook at dusk. Police were called and given the following description: White male, late 20s to mid 30s, skinny, long brown hair in a ponytail, wearing a bandana on his head. No arrests were made.

24 February 05
3700 block Meadowbrook

A neighbor noticed a strange man walking in front of another house on her street at approx. 9:30 p.m.. He stopped, hesitated briefly, turned, quickly walked back and went into the home's car shelter. The neighbor was suspicious and called the police. Several cars, marked and unmarked, were there within a few minutes. Description: a young white man, light hair, wearing a white shirt, short-sleeved, maybe over a dark, long-sleeved shirt but the light part was short-sleeved, approx. 5'10" and average weight.

Note: the police believe this was probably Scott Smigielski, who was arrested and charged in a March 8 burglary of a home on Hill Place Drive. Smigielski, 31, who is homeless, admitted that a sweater found by police near the home was his. The sweater matched the clothing description given by the victim, who saw the suspect fleeing her property. Smigielski is being held in lieu of \$75,000 bond.

1 March 05
Richland Avenue

A suspicious car was seen outside a neighbor's house. The neighbor could see inside enough to distinguish a white male, no further description was possible. The occupant of the car appeared to be reading something, perhaps a map. The car was a dilapidated gray Mazda 2-door. A partial license plate number was observed: TN #REN- or REM- The police were called. No arrests were made.

14 March 05
Intersection of Bowling and Central Avenues

In the early morning hours, a neighbor noticed a vehicle driving slowly along the curb on Central Ave approaching the intersection with Bowling. The car, a medium-sized SUV, dark color with a damaged front driver's side wheel, did not have its headlights on, and was moving erratically. The neighbor became suspicious and called police. Police found the vehicle at West End Place and Central. Inside were a male and female black couple, drugs, drug paraphernalia, and items later identified as stolen property from a series of auto burglaries. These individuals were arrested and have been charged with various offenses.

28 March 05
3500 block of Richland Avenue

A suspicious male individual solicited a neighbor to purchase magazines. Police were called.

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