



Garden Walk Date Set - Sunday July 24

This year's EGA Garden Walk will be on Sunday July 24. The full scope of activities and many planning details are yet to be set, so if you would like to add your suggestions and/or participate in any way do let us know. You can

call Betty Barclay at 465-2226 or Jeff Wegerson at 722-5000 days.

If you would like to add your yard or garden to this year's walk, fill out the form below and get it to Betty or Jeff. This year we expect

to have a small booklet with garden descriptions, so include a few sentences about your garden with the form. If you write too much we'll edit it.

EGA Election Process Still Open - Bylaw Changes Too

Nominations are still open for EGA Board positions. The election is scheduled to happen with the Garden Walk on July 24. At the same time EGA Bylaw

changes will be voted on. All paid up EGA members will be allowed to vote. If you would like to be on the EGA Board or have concerns about the bylaws, contact Gloria

Aykroid at 465-6731.

New membership will be accepted during the Garden walk and election process. New members may also vote.

Community Policing Meeting - June 15

The next Beat Wide (2433) Community Policing Meeting is scheduled for Wednesday June 15 at 7pm at the St. Gertrude's Social Hall (Glenwood & Granville).

See the back page for more Community Policing details. Beat 2433 is between Devon, Ridge, Elmdale - Peterson, and the Lake.

Senn Park Advisory Council

The Senn Park Advisory Council has \$2000 in its account. If you have ideas and time to make something happen at Senn Park, call Janet White at 334-6498.

.....Cut out and send to Jeff Wegerson/1240 Hood or Betty Barclay/1310 Hood.....

Yes! Enter Our Garden into the EGA Garden Walk.

Name _____ Address _____ Phone _____

A few sentences about our garden: _____

The Following is a report from Barbara Puechler:

COMMUNITY POLICING UPDATE--SECTION 2433-B

"QUALITY OF LIFE" THE MOTIVATION

The recent neighborhood meeting at the Granville Methodist Church and subsequent meetings with police have made clear residents are looking for ways to improve the area in which they live. Conversations with individuals also confirm that whatever agenda is set should be a positive movement toward "quality of living." Disorder seeps into those neighborhoods in which it is evident those living there don't care. However, "*by individual initiatives and collective action, residents of stable areas find ways to fight unwanted change and preserve their community's character.*" What follows are outcomes of the May 9 meeting:

GRAFFITI--Neighbors have walked the alleys noting where and what kind exists. We thus have a benchmark for changes...what is new but also we know those who do nothing about it. If graffiti is on your property, please remove it. Your neighbors notice it, and it detracts from the quality of the area.

DOG PATROLS--Since "Fido" needs to stroll anyway, a few dog owners on Norwood have organized themselves so that some of them are on the block most every hour in the evening. Other blocks are encouraged to do the same! If you don't have a dog, contact some friends for a regularly scheduled block walk.

PHONE TREE--If an emergency occurs or you see something suspicious, who do you call? A good idea would be to alert your neighbors either near you or an area further down the block. Some blocks are considering "across the alley calls," as problems tend to occur in the alley more frequently. Someone on your block with a computer who can update phone numbers once a year is the ideal person to organize this.

PERMIT PARKING--If you feel your block does not have access to parking because the spaces are occupied by nonresidents, you may want to consider permit parking. You must submit a petition to your

aldermanic office which contains at least 50 or 55 percent of the residents signatures--regardless of ownership. A study is made of the area, and the city council must establish an ordinance for permit parking for the street. Residents then pay \$10.00 for a yearly permit plus \$1.00 for every 20 guest passes.

OUTDOOR LIGHTING--Lights are considered a basic but effective deterrent to crime. A proposal was made to work with a hardware store such as Clark and Devon Hardware as an outlet for obtaining outdoor light sensor equipment at a reduced rate. For example, a simple light sensor is available which screws into an ordinary light socket. No fancy wiring or installation..or expense. If enough people are interested, Clark and Devon would reduce the normal retail price (just under \$6.00) to Community Policing area 2433 residents. Please call 338-5446 for more information.

Here are **Summarized Incidents** from confidential Community Policing Data. An incident is something reported to the police, which has not necessarily been checked out by the detective division. The data here is for the month of April (the most current at press time). The Top

line is the date in April, the next is the day. The third line is number of incidents reported for that day for all of Beat 2433, and the fourth line is for the EGA area only. We exclude Broadway and Clark from the EGA totals (it would roughly double the numbers). (Data compiled by Jeff Wegerson)

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