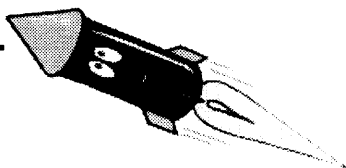




# Crescent Hill Newsletter

August 2004 - Issue No. 5



## Another Crescent Hill Fourth Goes Out With A Bang

By Shannon Dalrymple  
Fourth Event Chair

The year 2004 marked another fantastic Old-Fashioned Fourth of July celebration at the Peterson-Dumesnil House. A huge thanks goes to Whole Foods Market for being our presenting sponsor and of course what would the Fourth of July be without our wonderful volunteers!

Thank you to everyone who came out to support us on event day, who donated a cake, who helped set-up and tear-down and to all who worked for the months beforehand to bring it all together.

Despite a brief shower, this year's event had great crowds and plenty of participants for the Fun/Run, Bike Tour, Kids' Games, Veterans' Living History and Bake-off. Be sure to congratulate these folk on their fine accomplishments.

### Fun Run Winners

Top Female Finisher: Jill Bickle

Top Male Finisher: Brian Pollock

### Cake Bake-off

1st Place: Tammy McGuirk & Mary Jefferies with Lemon Blueberry Cheesecake Torte

2nd Place: Jody Swimmer with Jody's Chocolate "Job Security" Cake

3rd Place: Joy Dudley with Nutty Chocolate Cake

### Pie Bake-off

1st Place: Alice Winkie with Oats & Honey Granola Pie

2nd Place: Eric Stearns with Red, Black & Blue Pie

3rd Place: Mary Mudd with Custard Tart with Berries

### Volunteers and Sponsors Make It Go

We can not thank our volunteers and sponsors enough. All of these individuals and groups pulled together to make our Crescent Hill event one of the best in Louisville:



**ABE'S BABES** -- What more could you ask, on a sun-drenched Fourth, than a high-flying flag, a festive picnic, and a chance to pose on the PD House steps with an old-fashioned president?

### Volunteers

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Alice Winkie

Amy Paul

Anne Hubbs

Anne Marie Furnish

Barbara Bowman

Barbara McGee

Becca Morrin

Barbara Tretter

Becky Guthrie

Ben Tyler

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Claudia Thompson

Cliff Berner

Coleman McGuire

Colleen Cullinane

Danny Duane

David Dalrymple

David Fountain

David Lewandowski

David Thompson

Debbie Gelhausen

Deborah Prather

Dennis Hall

Diana Gautier

Donna McHugh



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## The Ad Director is New; the Editor Too Yet They Somehow Seem Familiar

Unbeknownst to our readers, there has been a bit of shuffling going on behind the scenes at the Crescent Hill Newsletter. Long-time editor Pam Jett decided late last year - or early this - that it was time for her to get serious about a doctorate. She handed the editorship off to Frankfort Avenue businesswoman Margaret Heston, who already had helped a bit in crunch times.

Meanwhile, Gene Heustis, who had put in a number of years in the trenches himself as the advertising director, also was looking for a successor. He targeted Joe Ward.

Margaret and Joe worked together on a couple of issues with Pam and Gene on the phone for expert advice, with Margaret as editor and Joe as the advertising man. Gene told Joe the advertising end would be easy, because Margaret - who has been active in the Frankfort Avenue Business Association and is a bundle of energy anyway - sold most of the ads.

Joe, on the other hand, had spent 33 1/3 years as a Courier-Journal reporter before he retired in 2002 to write bicycling books and magazine articles. It occurred to everybody involved that a switch of hats made sense.

And so it was done. With this issue, Margaret is Director of Advertising, and she continues as chair of the Crescent Hill Community Council's Newsletter Committee. Joe is editor of the newsletter.

If it's about ads, call Margaret at 296-3751. Her email address is heston@aye.net. With news, call Joe at 897-7819. Or email him at bluegrass\_joe@yahoo.com. And the truth is, they work together quite a bit, so you probably can contact either about anything concerning the newsletter.

## The Blind, Sidewalks, and Your Trash Can

Betty Voit recently saw a blind person with a guide dog trying to make his way up Stolz Avenue from Grinstead to Frankfort, only to be blocked by several of those new, mammoth city garbage cans scattered on the sidewalk.

"The guide dog stopped and made no effort to move sideways," Betty said. "The blind person felt about with his hand for awhile, then stepped into this very busy street to get past the garbage cans."

Betty made the point that the blind person could have been killed. Each homeowner, she said, should see that trash cans don't block the walkway - even if it means acting quickly to move them after the sanitation workers leave.

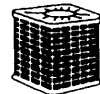
## Arboretum Trees for Crescent Hill

The Crescent Hill Community Council has a great tree-planting program, which works in conjunction with the Crescent Hill Garden Club. Here's the deal:

A tree expert comes out and has a look at your yard. If there's a good spot for a nice tree, some place it would be readily visible to your fellow Crescent Hillians, the council and the club will pay half the cost of a nice arboretum-quality tree, maybe something unusual. The project seeks to place less-common trees that are suitable to the site, and to the Ohio River Valley.

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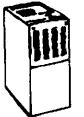
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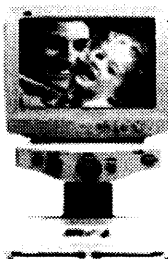
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## CCTV Keeps Print Clear for Visually Challenged at Crescent Hill Library

The acronym stands for "closed circuit Television," and that's how the thing works. It takes a picture of a page and projects it onto a video screen, in a clear picture several times the size of the original. Crescent Hill Library branch manager Debra Oberhausen put the device in the branch's periodical reading room, where it is handy to magnify small print in documents to be found there.



But Debra said that in California, where the devices are in widespread use in libraries, staff members have found that the elderly often use them for such chores as balancing their checkbooks. It is easy to put a hand and a writing implement into the area viewed. A tryout shows it is indeed phenomenal. A person could thread a needle with a really small eye in that thing.

The device was purchased for the library branch with funds from the Crescent Hill Community Council. Library staff is standing by to show patrons how to use it. They'll be glad to answer questions about it at 574-1793.

## Events at the Library

### Adult Programs

#### Crescent Hill's Promoting Health Lifestyles Series:

#### Kentucky Children's Health Insurance Program (KCHIP)

Tuesday August 3, 7 p.m.

Information on health insurance coverage for children who are not eligible for Medicaid but whose families are having trouble providing health care coverage.

#### Weight, Movement, and Joint Health

Tuesday, August 10, 7 p.m.

Nelda Moore of the Jefferson County Cooperative Extension.

#### Normal Sleep in Young Children

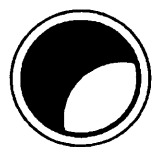
Tuesday, September 7, 7 p.m.

Dr. Valerie Crabtree, University of Louisville, will address sleep needs and effective means to improve sleep hygiene for children.

#### College Resources and Awareness

Wednesday, September 8, 7 p.m.

Edna McDonald, Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority, will discuss free money, loans, grants, work study and career information.



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### Sister Cities of Louisville

Wednesday, September 29, 7 p.m. Learn about Louisville's participation and how you can get involved.

### Computer Classes

Sign up required, call 574-1793.

### Internet Basics

Tuesday, August 3, 17, 31, 9 a.m.

### Introduction to Email

Tuesday, August 10, 9 a.m.

### Introduction to Library Databases

Tuesday, August 24, 9 a.m.

### Internet Basics

Tuesday, September 7, 21, 9 a.m.

### Introduction to Email

Tuesday, September 21, 9 a.m.

### Introduction to Library Databases

Tuesday, September 28, 9 a.m.

### Book Discussions

*Child of My Heart*, by Alice McDermott

Saturday, August 7, 11 a.m.

September book discussions are part of the Metro-Louisville celebration of International Month.

*Leap of Faith: Memoirs of an Unexpected Life*, by Queen Noor

Saturday, September 11, 11 a.m.

*Monkey Hunting*, by Cristina Garcia

Tuesday, September 14, 7 p.m.

### Friends Meeting

Tuesday, August 17, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, September 21, 7 p.m.

### Young Adult Programs

### Handmade Books

Tuesday, August 24, 5-6:30 p.m.

Make a simple threaded scrapbook or journal, or a more complicated covered book. Ages 13-19.

### Children's Programs

### Storytimes

Mother Goose Time - For walkers up to age 2.

Mondays at 10:15 a.m.

### Toddler Storytime

Wednesdays at 10:15 a.m.

### Preschool Storytime

Wednesdays at 11:15 a.m.

### Special Events - An Evening of Stories

Tuesday, August 3, 7 p.m. All ages.

### Mad Science

Thursday, August 5, 1:30 p.m.

A hands-on science workshop. Ages 5-12.

### Come as You Are

Saturday, August 14, 11 a.m.

A dress-up program with stories, costumes and a craft.

### Mystery Book Party

Saturday, August 28, 3 p.m.

Something strange is going on around here. Help us figure it out. Ages 5 and up.

### Bedtime Stories in the Castle

Tuesday, September 7, 7 p.m.

Wear your PJs, bring your teddies, and listen to a few bedtime stories. Cookies and milk will be served.

### Loudmouse!

Saturday, September 11, 11 a.m.

Hear the story and make a mousy craft.

### Multicultural Book Party

Saturday, September 25, 3 p.m.

Stories, crafts, games and treats. Ages 5 and up.

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## Chloe's School of Crafts Rings Bell for Classes

Chloe McClure, a long time resident of Crescent Hill, planned at press time to open Chloe's School of Crafts -- "where the crafts are made by you" -- on Grinstead Drive, July 24.

Her idea, she said, is to teach people how to create beautiful crafts for gifts and home decoration, and have fun in the process. All projects are completed during class time, and all supplies are provided along with instruction, for one fee.

Chloe says her experience includes sewing, quilting, knitting, appliqué, baskets, decoupage, embroidery, floral wreath arrangements, gift wrapping techniques. And more. The school also will have several other experienced instructors.

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## Tina's Back to School Program To Make a Splash with Children

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The Back-to-School Block Party is on Aug. 20 this year, from 6 to 9 p.m.

Metro police bring out bicycles, motorcycles and horses to show off. They also bring a mobile unit where officers can make free Kid Care ID cards, with pictures of the children and height, weight and such. The information also goes into a database to help out when a child comes up missing.

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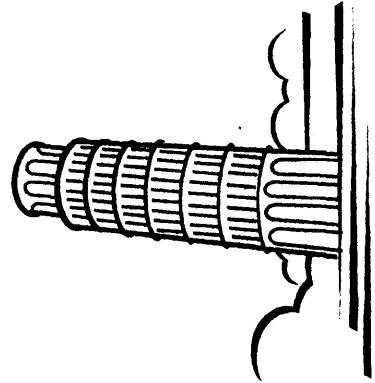
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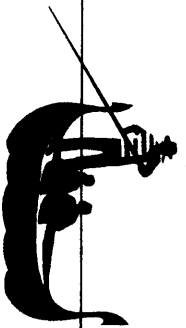


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For your summer enjoyment we bring you some of my Nana Rose's superb Neapolitan dishes. Please come and join us for a relaxing glass of wine, lunch or dinner inside or alfresco on our outdoor patio.

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## Neapolitan Summer Menu

### Veggie Lasagna

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### Roasted Red Pepper Soup

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### Fettuccine alla Asparagus

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### Polenta with Sausage & Peppers

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### Grilled Portabella Sandwich

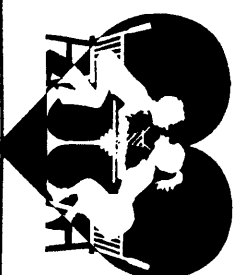
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*News and gardening ideas from the  
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**WHEN TO PLANT:** Although we are now suffering through the worst of the summer season, fall will be here soon. And fall is, with certain exceptions, the best season to plant trees, shrubs, and many perennials. When leaves fall, roots continue to grow until the ground is frozen; plants are better able to withstand the onslaught of bad weather if roots are well established. So if you plan to rejuvenate your garden this year, plant a tree or shrub, or persuade your neighbor to give you a start of that wonderful perennial -- start your planning now.

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The classes start at different times throughout the year. Information is available at the phone numbers in the list below.

Unity of Louisville will perform "The Angel of Rasha" at the center on Sept. 10 and 11 at 7:30 p.m. And Lighthouse Theatre will present Pope John Paul II's "The Jeweler's Shop," at 2 and 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18, and at 2 p.m. Sept. 19

A calendar of the center's daily activity is available on its website at [www.cliftoncenter.org](http://www.cliftoncenter.org). Information on Ongoing Classes is available from the following phone numbers:

**Art! Art! Barking Dog Dance Company** - modern dance classes for adults -- 893-9966

**Ballet Arts Studio** - classical ballet training for children and adults -- 425-3543

**Ballet Espanol** - Flamenco (Spanish) Dance for adults and young people -- 893-9156

**Crescent Moon Studio** - Painting classes for adults by Martin Rollins -- 893-7423

**HOPE SOUL, International.** - Mind - Body - Spirit healing -- 231-3274

**Los Monitos Spanish Classes** for both Children and Adults -- 458-7208

**Pride of Kentucky Chorus, Sweet Adelines International Women's Barbershop Chorus** --368-7664

**Intensive Spanish from the Spanish School of Kentucky** -- 897-6014

**Tai Chi Society** - Exercise classes for both genders and all ages -- 893-8550

## NINTH DISTRICT events



**August 14<sup>th</sup>, 2004**  
St. Joseph's Orphanage  
Annual Picnic  
2823 Frankfort Avenue

**September 6, 2004**  
Labor Day Holiday  
Metro Offices Closed  
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**September 18<sup>th</sup> & 19<sup>th</sup>, 2004**  
Ursuline Art Fair  
Ursuline Campus  
3105 Lexington Road



**Week of September 20<sup>th</sup>**  
**Junk Pickup**  
All items must be  
Out by 6:00 am, Monday.



**September 25<sup>th</sup>, 2004**  
"St. Joseph/Butchertown  
German Heritage Festival"  
St. Joseph Church, 1406  
East Washington Street  
Music - Beer - Brats

**October 29<sup>th</sup>, 2004**  
Ninth District Senior  
Health Fair  
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**ON YOUR MARK GET SET, HOP!** --Sack race contestants get ready to show their stuff on a grassy course at the Peterson-Dumesnil House grounds, as the annual CHCC Fourth event cranks into a sunny afternoon.

## School Board Member Steve Imhoff Reports on Crescent Hill Schools

We are all excited about the upcoming 2004-2005 school year. CTBS and CATS achievement scores continue to rise. If there are concerns regarding any issue throughout the year, you may contact me at 899-2414 (law office) or email me at [spimhoff@bellsouth.net](mailto:spimhoff@bellsouth.net). There is a great deal of information on my website including a calendar of events. The website address is: <http://home.bellsouth.net/p/PWP-imhoffschools>.

Field Elementary's newly elected SBDM (School Based Decision Making Council) members and Principal Susan French are excited about the coming year. Ms. French is new to Field. She had been at Lincoln Elementary where achievement scores have outpaced the district and the state. Come visit the new playground thanks to Barb Sinai, Tamara Frank and Tina Ward-Pugh. This is Field's 90th year of educating Crescent Hill youngsters. Ms. French's phone number is 485-8252. Her email address is [sfrench2@jefferson.k12.ky.us](mailto:sfrench2@jefferson.k12.ky.us).

**Chenoweth Elementary** is a well-kept secret located behind Doll's Market. Penny Deatrick is the principal. Her phone number is 485-8227. Her email is [pdeatri1@jefferson.k12.ky.us](mailto:pdeatri1@jefferson.k12.ky.us). Last year, Chenoweth dedicated its must see, unique outdoor classroom.

**Barret Traditional Middle School** looks forward to another successful year continuing the traditional program with Tom Wortham as principal. Prior to this, he served as assistant principal. Mr. Wortham's phone number is 485-8207 and his email address is [twortha1@jefferson.k12.ky.us](mailto:twortha1@jefferson.k12.ky.us). Barret continues to lead the way with respect to achievement.

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## CHCC Membership has its Privileges

By Jason Baker, CHCC President

We have an exciting program to offer new members of our neighborhood group! Many of our neighborhood business owners are extending valuable discounts to members of the Council. This is a great way to show your support for our vibrant business district, while enjoying a substantial discount on your next purchase.

Each household will have one membership card that will enable you to redeem offers from the participating businesses. As you redeem the discount, the business will punch out its corresponding number on the card. The offers are listed in detail in the chart on page 12. *Please note that some offers are continuous throughout 2004!*

The discount program is simple ....

- ☐ Join the Crescent Hill Community Council by sending your \$10 membership dues to: CHCC, c/o Membership, 301 S Peterson Ave, Louisville, KY 40206!
- ☐ SHOP CRESCENT HILL!!!
- ☐ Receive great discounts from some of your favorite shops and expand your patronage to some new businesses.
- ☐ Show your appreciation to business owners for "setting up shop" in our neighborhood
- ☐ Questions? Want to participate? Go to [www.crescenthill.us](http://www.crescenthill.us) for an interactive version of the offers, or email [kathleen@batsel.net](mailto:kathleen@batsel.net).

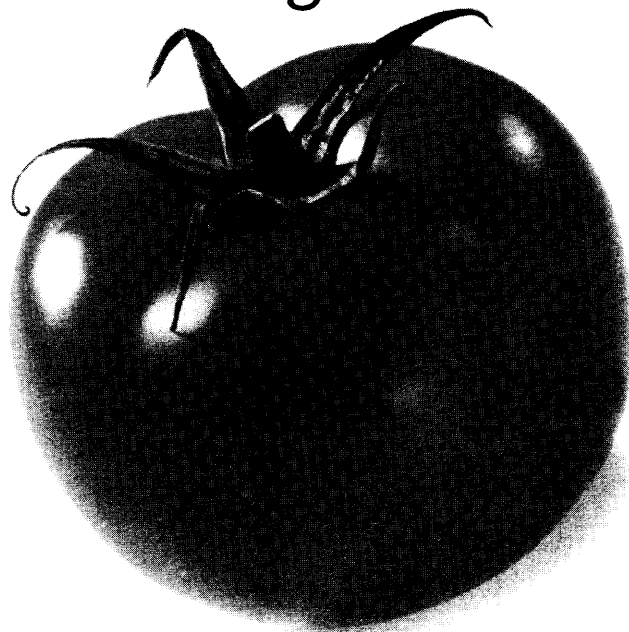
We think this program is a great incentive for new members, and will help make us the strongest community organization in Louisville!!

Enjoy your shopping and dining out in Crescent Hill!

*All offers end after 12-31-04, unless specified. Participating businesses reserve the right to clarify their offers, if necessary. To avoid a lapse of your discount card, renew your CHCC membership before the end of 2004. You would receive the 2005 version of this program some time in December or January. Short on cash to become a member or renew? Invite a new member to join (with your name as referral on their application) and you receive one year FREE membership or a credit to your account!*

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## Crescent Hill Merchants Offer Discounts to Card-Carrying Members of The Council

CHCC Discount Card Business	Offer / Discount (OFFERS EXPIRE AFTER 12-31-04 UNLESS NOTED)	Number of Uses
J.H. Sterry Antiques	<b>15% off</b> any purchase	Thru 12-31-04
Chameleons Home Furnishings	<b>20% off</b> one item	One
B Deemer Gallery	<b>20% off</b> one custom framing order	1 Thru 8-31-04
Fat Jimmy's	<b>FREE</b> fountain drink with any entrée	Thru 12-31-04
The Wine Rack	<b>10% off</b> any wine purchase (not valid with sale items)	One
Crescent Hill Gallery	<b>15% off</b> custom-framing order	One
Carmichael's Bookstore	<b>25% off</b> any one book	One
Crescent Hill Trading Company	<b>10% off</b> one order	One
Just Creations	Buy 3 greeting cards, <b>get one FREE</b> (of equal or lesser value)	One
Fitness on Frankfort	1st-time visit <b>FREE</b> (New clients only)	One
Fitness on Frankfort	<b>\$10 off</b> personal training session (New clients only)	One
Fitness on Frankfort	<b>\$10 off</b> pilates session (New clients only)	One
Blue Dog Bakery & Café	<b>10% off</b> bread purchase	One
Sister Act Consignment	<b>20% off</b> any one clothing item	One
Mom's Music, Inc.	New students get <b>1 FREE</b> music lesson with 1 month's purchase of weekly half-hour lessons	One
Muse Café	<b>25% off</b> purchase of \$15 or greater	One
Kiss the Frog Consignments	<b>25% off</b> any beige tag item	One
Abyssinia	<b>FREE</b> appetizer with the purchase of any two entrées	Thru 12-31-04
Tony Boombozz	Buy any pizza and get 2nd one (same or lesser value) <b>1/2 off</b>	One



**THEY'RE OFF, AND SO'S THE FOURTH** --- Fun Runners head out from the Peterson-Dumesnil House to get the Crescent Hill Community Council's twenty-first Old Fashioned Fourth of July underway.

## What We Like Most About Crescent Hill

By Tim Allen / Newsletter contributor

*Crescent Hill residents said on council membership forms what they like about the neighborhood.*

*Watch the next newsletter for what else they'd like to see.*

These are the words of the people all around us. Rather than convert them to a narrative, I have left it in a free-verse style that reminds me of Poe's *The Bells*.

### PLACE

Convenient location and natural beauty. Great neighborhood so close to downtown, suburbs. Easily accessible. Convenient to church, stores. Friendly people, wonderful library, shops, restaurants, housing. Age and character of older homes, buildings. Unique homes. Frankfort Avenue. Great shops and atmosphere. Good foundation of locally-owned businesses. Blue Dog Bakery. The sense of neighborhood and the character. Historic, midtown atmosphere. A small historic community district with character. Crescent Hill is just a nice place to live. It's a great place to live.

### PEOPLE

Its charm. And of course the people. Neighbors. Friendly people. Spirit. Neighborhood spirit. The people—everything. The feeling of community, almost like a small town. Village feel. Quiet neighborhood with a community feel. Historic and hometown feeling. The friendliness of people here. Good neighbors. It's a true neighborhood -- the way city life was meant to be. Neighbors knowing and enjoying their neighbors.

### PEDESTRIAN-FRIENDLY

Mix of residential and commercial. Desirable place to

live and walking neighborhood. Sidewalks. I can walk to places. Neighborhood with businesses within walking distance. Walk to coffee shop and the 4th of July Festival.

### FLORA

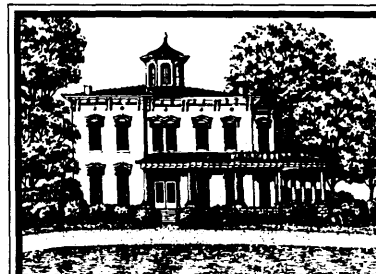
Trees. Tree-lined streets, sidewalks. Big trees. Lovely trees. Beautiful old trees. The trees, shrubs and flowers. The flowers at Grinstead and I-64 green space.

### EVERYTHING

Variety. Diversity. Diverse neighborhood. Diverse community; great businesses. Trees, neighbors, the library, history, sidewalks Just about everything.

### CLEANLINESS

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