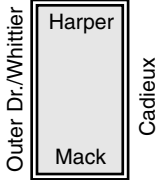


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President's Message

Happy Thanksgiving

As 2010 comes to a close we can reflect on a busy and productive year, and sit back to enjoy the holiday season with family and friends.

October meeting highlights:

- Keep lights on and eyes open during our annual Angels Night patrols. Thanks to Lori Sowle for coordinating the event held at St. Clare Montefalco again this year and to the many drivers and on-site volunteers.
- EEV's Garden Club came to a season's close. Thanks to David Teeter and Michael Ameloot for organizing and

executing an informative program with an entertaining outlook. I look forward to the 2011 roster.

- Farmers market season has ended. Please store your current sign for next year.
- Our guest speaker was Kim Miller, a Detroit tax incentive specialist. Kim covered the various tax programs available to city residents. Information is on the EEV website.

Reminders:

- Snowplow monies should be turned in this month. Please see the coupons on Page 4 of this newsletter or use PayPal for online pay-

ments. We can plow only when we have the dollars. Each "push" costs \$3,000, so we need the support of ourselves and all of our neighbors to cover the cost. If you are new to this neighborhood, please understand that every house is responsible to pay each year for snow removal. EEV has collected money for the service for over twenty years and it is important to have neighborhood amenities such as snow removal and private security.

- Our 2010 holiday party will

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Calendar

Tuesday, November 9:
EEV Board Meeting at St. Clare Montefalco

Wednesday, November 10: St. Clare Montefalco Social Hall, 1406 Whittier
• 6 p.m. Block Captain and Street Rep meeting
• 7:30 p.m. General Meeting—Speaker: Linda Smith, USNAPBAC

Wednesday, November 10: Bulk trash pickup, north of Warren

Friday, November 12:
Bulk trash pickup, south of Warren

Wednesday, November 17: Deadline for snow removal contributions

Save the Date
Sunday, December 19:
EEV Holiday Party

Finney Crockett breaks ground

On Thursday, Oct. 28, a construction shovel bit into the Cannon playfield, commemorating the groundbreaking for a new Finney Crockett High School.

Detroit Public Schools Emergency Financial Manager Robert Bobb, Jared Davis and Deborah Hurst, the

principals of Finney and Crockett Technical respectively, Keith Johnson, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, and students from the future first graduating class shared enthusiastic

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President

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be held at St. Clare Montefalco on Sunday, December 19 from 6-9 p.m. We are very lucky to have

the culinary team back for another year of great food, and of course Santa. Leave a message for Latisha Johnson on the hotline to volunteer for the event. See the holiday flyer in the December newsletter for additional

details.

We hope to see you at the November general meeting – our guest speaker will be the Director of U-SNAP-BAC, Ms. Linda Smith. Smith will offer foreclosure prevention resources. We

will also hold our General Board elections for the upcoming year.

I wish a happy and safe Thanksgiving to you and your family...

*Bill Barlage
 President*

Finney

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words about the impact of a high-quality facility for east side youth.

Remarking on a long history of Finney-sprouted leaders in our community and a tradition of sports achievement, Bobb noted, "This (new school) is an opportunity for kids to be great in their own neighborhood."

The new \$46.3 million, 221,000-square-foot Finney Crockett High School will accommodate up to 1,200 students consolidating the two campuses for the 2012-2013 academic year. The existing structure on Southampton and Cadieux will be demolished and a

new facility will be built on the site according to the DPS School Construction Project release.

Highlights include Gold (second highest) certification standard for environmental design of a four-wing facility housing eight science labs, a media center, athletic area with a pool and community health clinic, and a perform-

ing arts section. Outdoor athletics will have fertile ground with a new football stadium, baseball/softball complex, a track and tennis courts. It was also announced that the Finney mural, painted just before the school closed, would be preserved.

Bobb signed contracts to begin the work and promised to raise hell if con-

tractors are not doing the job right and on time. The project is the last signed as part of \$850 million allocation for DPS facilities improvements. For more information, go to www.dpss-schoolconstruction.org.

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A worldwide conflict

Jane Riley, an East English Village resident and University Liggett senior, commemorates Veteran's Day with this interview with EEV vets.

Seventy years ago, on September 1, 1939, Germany invaded Poland. Later accompanied by the Soviet Union the German invasion to gain land and resources began World War II. Days later, Britain and France were at war with Germany. A week later Australia, New Zealand, Canada and South Africa had joined the war.

WWII was a global military conflict lasting from 1939 to 1945, which involved most of the world's nations. The nations that were considered major participants placed their entire economic and industrial potential aside to commit completely to war.

On December 7, 1941, Japan pushed the United States into

the struggle by attacking the American naval base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. A day later, the U.S. declared war on Japan and Germany.

By the end of WWII, about 295,000 American soldiers were killed. The most titanic conflict in history; World War II involved every major world power in a war for worldwide domination and at its end there were fifty million to seventy million sufferers.

Honoring Resident Veterans

East English Village resident Tom Snyder was a soldier in WWII. He served as a flight mechanic on a C-119 flying boxcar, which was an aircraft designed for parachuting troops and supplies into hot spots.

Although he had an uneventful tour of duty, he still was a brave soldier enlisted in a war that the modern world is still living with the consequences.

Larry Atiyeh, another East English Village resident, was in the brutal and dangerous war. He served as a waist gunner in a B-17 'Flying Fortress' in the 8th Air Force assigned to bomb the German homeland; an extremely risky and hazardous assignment to complete. The air craft loss rates in the stage of operations nearly stifled the strategic operation. Unfortunately, the B-17 that Mr. Atiyeh was in was shot down and he was taken POW (prisoner of war) on his 24th mission. On the mission, he and others surrendered to the enemy. Thankfully, Mr. Atiyeh, along with the other soldiers, who were held captive, were released days later.

It is an honor to have two great veterans from World War II residing in East English Village, willing to tell their story about their brave adventures fighting for our country.

Minors curfew continues

Although the Halloween season is over, a curfew remains year round for all minors under 18. Curfew means minors should not be out of doors during the restricted times below:

Minors age 15 and younger – between 10 p.m. on Sunday and 6 a.m. on Monday.

Minors ages 16 and 17 – between 11 p.m. on Sunday and 6 a.m. on Monday.

All curfew offenders will be issued a civil infraction and parent/guardian will be issued a citation for "Neglect Parental Responsibility," which will require a court hearing. The presiding Judge/Magistrate will determine the fine for the violations, which may range from \$50 to \$500.

Attention seniors: Medicare enrollment

By Susie Rookard, Coordinator EEV Senior Services

Open enrollment for any changes, additions or deletions to your Medicare insurance will be available from Wednesday, Nov. 15-Friday, Dec. 31. Take advantage of this time.

Many seniors have Medicare coverage attached to an HMO such as Blue Care Network or HAP. This can be very limiting. During this open enrollment period, you can have your Medicare insurance separated as a primary policy so that you can have "straight" Medicare with your co-insurance as a secondary policy.

There will be two seminars on Nov. 15 that can help navigate the Medicare waters for you:

- Nov. 15 from 10 a.m.-11:30 a.m. at Village Woodbridge Manor, 1300 Martin Luther King Drive. (313) 494 – 9000, Ext. 4
- Nov. 15 from noon-2 p.m. at Bethany Manor, 8330 On the

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Four Brothers freshen restaurant

A canopy of colorful pendants waved over the parking lot of Leonard's restaurant as I pulled in to grab a cup of coffee for a work related meeting.

Inside new cheerful faces bustled to wait tables and I remembered noticing the building getting a fresh coat of paint the week before. I quickly removed my "work" hat and pulled on the "neighborhood" hat to pester the waitress with questions, sensing positive news.

She confirmed a change of ownership and hailed one of the owners, Leo, who sat down for a few. He recently closed a Coney island business on the west side and purchased the property at 17017 East Warren to open Four Brothers Restaurant.

There are indeed three other brothers involved, Leo is the eldest. One of the four had worked for the former owner and when she was looking to sell, she called with an offer.

The business moved along with the staff made physical improvements and menu tweaks.

Now the boys are serving up food whenever you need it,

with regular sit-down hours, a drive through, delivery, plus early bird and lunch specials.

Along with paint, flags and new menu design (offering familiar family-style foods and upgraded meat quality), new pendant lights hang over the tables. The omelet I ordered was good, fresh and quick. But the best part of the experience was a certain happy buzz about the

place. That is an energy that I like in my neighborhood and I will certainly

return to catch some more. I invite you to do the same.

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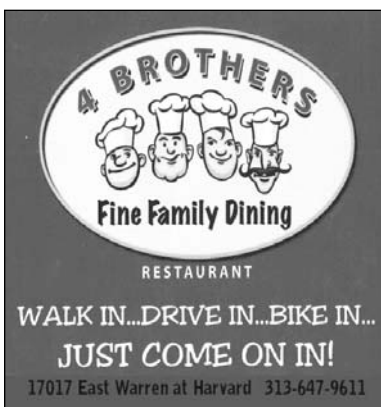
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Tiny dancer goes big

Pictured is seven-year-old Harisen Gabriela Davis, granddaughter of Harry and Bee Davis on Outer Drive. Harisen auditioned and was selected to perform in The Nutcracker Ballet as a cavalry soldier. The ballet will take place Thanksgiving weekend, on Nov. 26, 27, and 28, at the Detroit Opera House. Congratulations Harisen!

Local message succeeds with EEV news

“We at Bethany Christian Church appreciate...our ad for a new musician in your newsletter. We have now hired a candidate who did hear about the position from your newsletter. Thank you very much.”

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The news reaches our individual neighbors, local businesses and a list of area contacts that receive the newsletter electronically. We deliver 2,300 copies to doorsteps and inboxes monthly. Advertising rates are modest and the ads work!

If you own a business, work for an organization that might sponsor or are a customer of a company that could benefit from advertising to your neighbors, please consider making a referral.

If you would be interested in assisting the coordination, solicitation and billing for newsletter ads please contact Helen at 313-244-5209. Thanks for your support of the neighborhood news!

MHS Pet of the Month



Meet Tucker! This 4-month-old Great Dane mix is just a baby and still has plenty of growing to do. If you're looking for a great big best friend and can give him the affection and care that he deserves, Tucker is waiting patiently for you at the Michigan Humane Society's Detroit Center for Animal Care. The adoption fee includes sterilization surgery, age-appropriate vaccinations and much more. Visit or call the Detroit Center for Animal Care at (313) 872-3400 and provide the pet ID number, 11311029.

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Rich Candle Company

By Jackie Cayton

This holiday season if you happen to be looking for the perfect small gift for someone, or the perfect addition to another gift, you need look no further than your own neighborhood. A candle maker lives right here in East English Village! But, not just any candle maker...Matt Rich is the modern day version. His business is very much an environmentally conscious one. All the candles are made from 100% soy wax, and the wicks are 100% cotton.

Many people today believe that candles made from soy are likely to be healthier than those made from paraffin...healthier for the environment, for people, and for pets. Also, the wax is made from soybeans, which is a renewable resource. There is less smoke and soot with soy candles. Some wicks used in paraffin candles contain lead, so cotton wicks seem to be a safer alternative. Additionally, soy candles tend to last longer and hold their scent longer too. As Matt says, "The scent lasts until the end of the candle."

Mr. Rich got the idea for the candle-making business while living in Los Angeles. His mother, who shares his interest in candles, was complaining that she couldn't find any plain cinnamon candles; they were all cinnamon-apple or cinnamon-pear, etc. He agreed that they were hard to find, so



Matt Rich

he decided to learn to make them. Soon after he started his research, he could see it might turn into a business. He decided to move back to Detroit, where he had once lived, to launch the Rich Candle Company. The city's appeal had not worn off.

The company features a wide variety of scented candles. There are actually about 450-500 available; too many to list here. Among them are floral scents, food scents, designer perfumes, and so on. He even offers a leather-scented candle! If you're looking for something a bit unique, you could order a Zodiac candle or two. Apparently, each of the zodiac signs has a scent associated with it. These are a combination of spices and floral scents, and Matt's

company features them for all the twelve zodiac signs. The first scented candle he made, however, was...you guessed it...plain cinnamon for Mom.

Mr. Rich likes the people of East English Village and the quiet atmosphere the neighborhood has to offer. Eventually, he hopes to open a candle store in the city. This is very pro-Detroit business, which uses Michigan-made products to produce the candles. If you want to support the city, an EEV resident, and you want candles, contact Matt at (310) 430-1694 or email him at richcandlecompany@yahoo.com. The candles are available in 8 oz. tins with colorful labels, selling for \$9. He will soon be selling them in 12- and 21-oz. jars as well.

Sing-a-long at the Christmas Party!

Attention EEV Musicians! We are looking for musicians to play and sing Christmas carols and songs at the EEV Holiday Party, Dec. 19. I play piano and will bring a piano and a simple sound system. Everyone is invited to bring their instruments and everyone will be encouraged to sing along. Please contact Fred Vitale, 313-580-4905 for more information.

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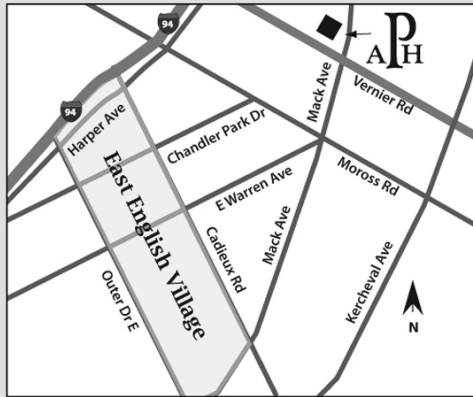
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