

Browncroft Crier

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BNA Family Picnic

Rain or shine, join your Browncroft neighbors
Thursday, July 13

5:00 p.m. until park closing

at Hazelwood Lodge in Ellison Park.

BNA will provide charcoal fires for grilling, hot
dogs, buns and trimmings,

watermelon, lemonade and cookies. Please
bring a dish to pass and dishes, silverware, etc.
for your family.

We are planning some children's
activities and hope to set up a volleyball net if
you'll help!

Come and spend a summer evening with your
neighbors

It's free. It's fun.

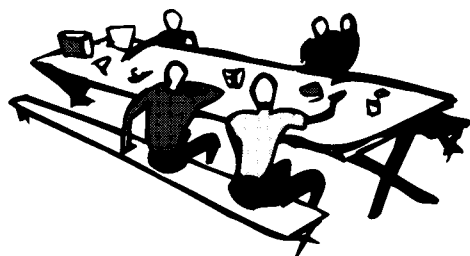
It's a wonderful way to get to know each other!

Questions?

RSVP by July 7

call Diana Thornton 288-7176

Hope to See All of You There!



A Direct Appeal to Neighbors

Dear Neighbors,

In the last few newsletters you have read about the progress and the process of listing Browncroft on the National Register of Historic Places. Our consultant, Mary Santangelo, has been out in the neighborhood surveying, cataloging and photographing the properties within the proposed eligible area preliminarily defined by the Field Services representative from the State Office of Parks, Recreation and Historic Preservation.

This is a very painstaking process. We know it will be well worth it for the benefits of being listed on the National Register, both to the individual property owners as well as the neighborhood. (See last month's CRIER) At this time, the district could roughly be defined: part of Merchants Road, south almost to Blossom Road, part of Winton Road west to the city line, or in some cases into Brighton to the expressway line.

We are making an appeal to our neighbors for monetary support to pay for this effort which is projected to cost \$12,000. We have applied for a grant to the Preservation League of New York State to cover approximately half the cost. We are not guaranteed any funding; and if it does come, it would not be available until after October 2000. Therefore, we need to fund raise. As a committee, we have decided to do a direct appeal for contributions.

We are hoping that we can raise enough money without the need to conduct raffles, hold dinners or other events. Please consider contributing to this neighborhood project as generously as you are able, keeping in mind that your contribution is like an investment in real estate, yours. It really is in the best interest of the neighborhood, also, because funds permitting, we will apply some of the monies raised to restoring the Browncroft markers and replanting the tree lawns with historic landscape

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Around the Neighborhood

by Holly Petsos

Beautification

Spring Cleanup in the Rose Garden took place Saturday morning April 15th. All rose bushes were pruned and the beds were tidied up. Thank you to Robert and Kathy Nowak, Carol Mercurio, Doug Anderson, Bob Kerns, Jeannie Loysen, Laura Viau, Nancy Griswald, Jennifer Cummings, Mary Ann Evans and Cassy and Holly Petsos.

At Spring cleanup we had two old friends find each other after thirty years. Jeannie Loysen was working in a rose bed when Nancy Griswald came over to work. Jeannie said, "Nancy Peitcher?" and Nancy replied, "Jeannie Reeners?" These two had not seen each other since growing up on Seneca Road in Irondequoit and going to St. Salome's for grammar school. After big hugs, off these two went to a distant bed to work and laugh and talk the rest of the morning. It gave the rest of us a real chuckle to see the two of them having such a good reunion.

Annual Bed Planting

One of the most fun jobs in the Browncroft Rose Garden is planting the annual bed. Even as we work people go by on foot and in cars and shout out to us how much they enjoy the flowers. Of course we always ask them to come help, too! This year it took two sessions to get all the work done because there were not enough workers the first Saturday, as the threat of rain was eminent. So we weeded and prepped the garden one morning and planted the next week. We would like to thank Robert and Kathy Nowak, Kathy Flynn, Margaret Richter, Laura Viau, Peter Polfleit, Rosemarie Hattman, Doug Anderson and Cassy and Holly Petsos.

We would like to note that Carol Mercurio, formerly of Elmcroft Road, who now lives in Greece, continues to volunteer in the Park. Carol loves her newly built home but she also loves her old neighborhood and the friends she has made working on Saturday mornings. We are so happy that she has not "retired" from the committee.

We hope everyone enjoyed the addition of flags in the garden over Memorial Day weekend, courtesy of Peter Polfleit, BNA Vice- President.

Recently Laura Viau contributed a book of garden quotations to the committee. It has been fun to read them and have them inspire us. We would like to share a quote in our beautification spot in hopes it inspires others:

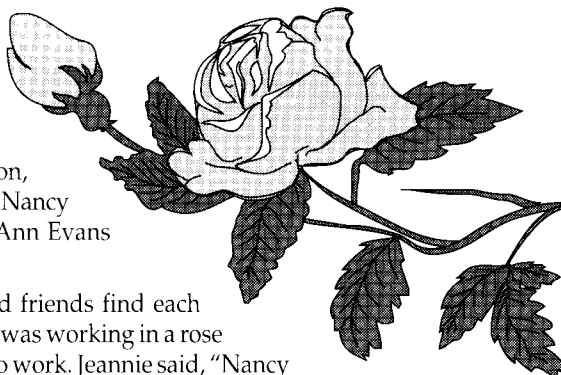
"Flowers always make people better, happier, and more helpful; they are sunshine, food and medicine to the soul." — Luther Burbank.

Please walk over and enjoy the roses when they are in bloom in June.

We are in need of volunteers to devote a few hours to help edge the Rose beds. The Rose Garden is an important stop on the Landmark Society's Walking Tour, scheduled for Saturday, June 24th and BNA's walk in July. Please call Cassy Petsos if you are interested in lending a hand or have questions (288-0955).

Congratulations (and "Thanks") to Colby Ranger for earning his Eagle Scout Badge. Colby earned the funds, and built the lovely green benches we all see along Winton Road. It took lots of hard work and commitment on Colby's part. A congratulations also to proud parents, Rick and Dedie Ranger!

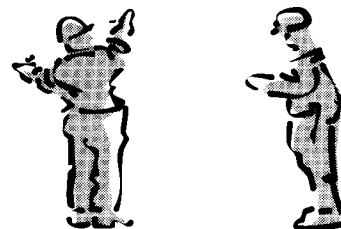
History Walking Tour for Residents July 1st at 11:00, starting in the Browncroft Rose Garden, the history committee will replay, for the benefit of Browncroft residents and friends, the walking tour of the neighborhood which Cassy Petsos will be giving for the Landmark Society Coffee Walk. A donation will be requested which will go to the Browncroft Neighborhood Association Pledge fund. The tour is expected to take approximately one hour.



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materials. Your house's value will be enhanced by being in a historic district.

Please talk to a committee member if you have any questions. Mail your contribution to The Browncroft Neighborhood Association, P.O. Box 10127, Rochester, New York 14610. Checks are payable to the Browncroft Neighborhood Association Pledge Account.

Historic District Committee: Cindy Kroll-Adams (Browncroft), Arlie Anderson (Dorchester), Jayne Bercse and David Kaiser (Yarmouth), Mary Coffey (Corwin), Mary Ann Evans (Croydon), Rosemarie Hattman (Dorchester), Bill and Betty Knapp (Dorchester), Susan Levinson (Croydon), Marv and Hueguette Neracker (Yarmouth), Robert Nowak (Croydon), Eitsa, Cassy and Holly Petsos (Browncroft), Peter Polfleit (Newcastle), Dedie Ranger (Corwin), Marilyn Schutte (Corwin), Steve Smith (Windemere), Katherine Truex (Windemere).



Summer Construction at School #46

You may notice some dumpsters and other action at the school this summer. Much of the school's wiring is being upgraded as is the heating and ventilating system. There will also be some rearranging in art/music areas to allow for the portable to be removed!

This portable -- originally a "drag-around" voting station, then a police depot, now a classroom -- has been on the grounds for over 20 years. Its planned removal this summer will be a welcomed enhancement to the general appearance of the grounds. We thank the Rochester City School District's facilities team for this success!

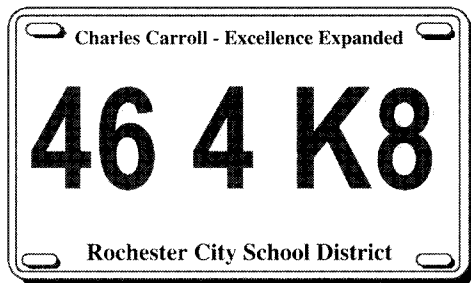
Because of the construction, the interior of the building will be inaccessible for most of the summer.

(Please note that this work is not related to the initiative for 7-8th grades.)

Update on School # 46 K-8 Task Force

For over two years, the K-8 task force has been investigating the feasibility of adding 7th and 8th grades to our award-winning small neighborhood school. The investigation has included extensive study of educational literature, surveys of the # 46 parents and the Browncroft Neighborhood Association residents, site visits to academically successful small K-8 schools in Buffalo and preliminary design work by the city school district. The task force is recommending that two 7th and two 8th grade classes be added so that the students who are currently at the school will continue their education in the small, supportive, high-quality educational environment of School # 46 through their middle school years. Preliminary building plans show a small addition above the existing kindergarten wing which was added in 1963. The addition will enhance the historical architectural of the original building. Our excellent neighborhood school expanded to include the middle school years will add to the stability of our great neighborhood. For further information, please contact Mark Wilson, Task Force Leader at 482-5524.

More information about the group's findings and recommendation will be made available at the BNA picnic. There will also be a presentation given by the team sometime in August. Please stay tuned for the date and time of this meeting."



**School 46 is celebrating a successful school year.
Come and Join the Fun at the June Picnic.
Friday, June 16th
5:30- 8:30 p.m.
Entertainment and Food
Join us as we wish our graduates Good Luck.**

President's Message

by David Adasiak

Well, it looks as if Spring has "sprung a leak" this year. May gave us more than our fair share of rain. Several of us, myself included, experienced water in our basements due to the massive thunder storm we had a few weeks ago.

There was an excellent turnout for our Annual Meeting this year. The election of officers was held and I'm happy to say that all the current officers opted to continue their positions for another year: Myself, David Adasiak of Corwin Road as President; Peter Polfleit of Newcastle Road as Vice President; Mary Ann Evans of Croydon Road as Treasurer and stepping up to take the long vacant position of Secretary is Jane Berce of Yarmouth Road. Thank you Jane!

Mary Wells, Executive Director of the Southeast Area Coalition, was there to address our new alliance with SEAC and how we can benefit from this new alliance. Their offices are located at 990 South Clinton Avenue and their phone number is 244-7405. Mary and her Board of Directors have welcomed us with open arms. SEAC will provide assistance by acting as fiduciary, working with the police department, the NET office and other City and County offices.

The Browncroft Neighborhood will have so much in common with associations such as Barrington; Hillside-Winton; Oxford Mall; Park Avenue; Rundel Park and Westminster/East Avenue. We will always be the Browncroft Neighborhood but our resources just got better.

There seems to be a growing interest in making School #46 a Kindergarten - 8th Grade school. Mark Wilson is the current PTA Task Force Leader and can be reached at 482-5524 or via e-mail at (willis41@aol.com).

The Historic Slide Show of the Browncroft Neighborhood was presented by Sharon & John Bloemendaal and if I were to describe it in a word, "Fantastic!!!" I've never been one to stay awake during a slide show but their using two projectors, kept everyone's interest with "before & after" slides, side by side. I hope more neighbors get a chance to see this show in the near future. It was captivating!

I attended a meeting with the new Captain of the Goodman Section on Tuesday, May 30th. Captain Sherman Scott was very interested in our quality of life and concerns and will attend the next BNA Executive meeting to address any issues. One concern I shared was the Browncroft Boulevard construction and how it would affect the neighborhood. He put the neighbors' safety concerns as a top priority — especially the children's — and assured me that the police

presence would be noticeable and would control any additional traffic through the neighborhood. He said that his officers would be in the neighborhood, either in the Blue & White cars or hidden behind signs or bushes, on motorcycles or bicycles. Excessive speeding and stop sign abuse will NOT be tolerated.

In keeping with the "Quality of Life" within our neighborhood and the beautiful properties that we enjoy, please, please adhere to the City rules of refuse disposal. Garbage, branches, debris, grass clippings (bagged or left at the curb), our Jolly Green Dumpsters and/or any other discarded items are NOT to be put at the curb prior to the night BEFORE the regular collection day. In our case, that is Tuesday evening, unless there is a holiday that delays it a day. Recently, there was a house on Dorchester on the north side of the 180 block that had two dumpsters, as well as other items, at the curb on Friday, May 23rd. That's two days AFTER collection and at least six days before the next collection date. Not a nice site for the neighbors! Please be aware and be considerate of your neighbors, as well as of the law. Those of us who are "weekend gardeners" and that includes me, please keep your refuse behind your house until the night before collection day. Thank you...

As a reminder, our house numbers still need to be up to code. Again, they need to be BLACK, NUMERIC, 4" HIGH and EASILY VISIBLE from the street. Mayer Hardware is still offering a 10% discount on house numbers & Smoke/Carbon Monoxide Detectors.

Another thing is our Fire Hydrants... Not only should they be cleared of snow in the winter but they should be clearly visible from a distance, year round. An example of a hydrant with poor visibility is on the south side of Windemere. If your house was on fire ... wouldn't you want the Fire Department to be able to find the nearest hydrant to connect their hoses and put out the fire? If you know of any hydrants that are in violation, call the NET office at 428-7650.

Our next BNA Executive Board meeting is scheduled for June 20th at the Winton Library. Anyone who might have a concern or might want to volunteer time on a committee can attend.

Have a GREAT Summer and I'll hope to see you at our Picnic on July 13th.

Rochester 2010, The Renaissance

By Sharon Orienter

"Renaissance is the spirit, mood and attitude of a people toward life," said Mayor Johnson in the opening statement of the video that concluded the formal presentation at the "Community Launch" of the Rochester Renaissance 2010 plan, at the Convention Center on June 2. Well over 500 people heard remarks by the mayor and a Stewardship Council of local leaders including, Wade Norwood, City Council Member and Legislative Aide to Assemblyman Gantt; Ruby Lockhart, CEO of All Day Sunday; Gordon Webster, Pastor of the Ogden Presbyterian Church and member of the Common Good Planning Center; Barbara Kelley, Bausch & Lomb executive; Paul Yu, new President of SUNY Brockport; Dana Miller, Xerox executive and member of the Sector 4 planning committee; Bolgan Vargas, President of the Rochester City School Board, and Sandra Frankel, Supervisor of the Town of Brighton. Each speaker repeated the same message, but from his or her point of view: a call for all people in the region to work together to make Rochester "10 in 10." This snappy phrase defines the vision that "within the next ten years Rochester will be in the top ten of any ranking of mid-sized cities."

Mayor Johnson pledged the 2000 City Budget was developed with the plan in mind. There will be funding for six capital projects based on the plan in this year's budget with many more in the future. Eastman Kodak has pledged \$500,000 in support of the plan and the Mayor asked other corporations to join EK with not only dollars but "people power" as well.

Major Johnson stated that we need, "Time, talents, thoughts, vision -- to proceed now."

Each of the Stewardship Council members stated that the segment of our community that he or she represented views this effort very seriously and will keep the plan clearly in view as they plan for the future themselves.

Though the majority of attendees were City residents, when the Rev. Webster asked for a show of hands by both City residents and then suburban and rural residents, a surprising number of suburban and rural residents raised their hands.

The effort has three themes: Responsibility, Opportunity, Community. Each theme has a number of "campaigns" derived from a vision and value setting process that included Neighbors Building Neighborhoods (NBN), citizen subject committees and the Stewardship Council.

The eleven campaign subjects ranged from Healthy Urban Neighborhoods and Involved Citizens to Quality Service and Environmental Stewardship to Regional Partnerships and Tourism Destination.

Each campaign was represented by display tables, tended by the conveners (all City department heads) and members the campaign team. Many displayed materials relating to the departments involved or their particular area of expertise as well as some details of the plans underway. All were recruiting volunteers for the continuing effort.

The attendance at the convention Center meeting was remarkable for a beautiful Saturday morning and the enthusiasm with which the attendees greeted both the speakers and the table presentations was a very positive

force. As Dick Panz, Director of the Library and convener of the Quality Service campaign said, "people are using the forms to sign up for the campaigns at every table."

The challenge now, for both staff and volunteers will be to develop the strategies and implementation plans for achieving the ambitious goals.

As Dana Miller said, "Rochester 2010 will be a great place if we all work together."

To assist in the effort, volunteers from all parts of our community will be needed.

We who are City residents by choice need to be aware of and become a part of this effort, to have our voices be heard and our vision become part of the plan.

If you would like more information about the Rochester Renaissance 2010 contact the conveners of the individual campaigns:

Involved Citizens - Jerdine Johnson
e-mail: r2010-1@mcls.rochester.lib.ny.us
phone: 428-6855

Educational Excellence - William Faucette Jr.
e-mail: r2010-2@mcls.rochester.lib.ny.us
phone: 428-7052

Health, Safety and Responsibility - Police Chief Robert Duffy (428-7033) and Fire Chief Floyd Madison (428-7485) e-mail: r2010-3@mcls.rochester.lib.ny.us

Environmental Stewardship - Edward J. Doherty
e-mail: r2010-4@mcls.rochester.lib.ny.us
phone: 428-6855

Regional Partnership- William A. Johnson, Jr., Mayor
e-mail: r2010-5@mcls.rochester.lib.ny.us
phone: 428-7045

Economic Vitality - Fashun Ku
e-mail: r2010-6@mcls.rochester.lib.ny.us
phone: 428-6808

Quality Service - Richard Panz
e-mail: r2010-7@mcls.rochester.lib.ny.us
phon:428-8045

Tourism Destination - Jeff Carlson
e-mail: r2010-8@mcls.rochester.lib.ny.us
phone:428-7163

Healthy Urban Neighborhoods - Tom Argust
e-mail: r2010-9@mcls.rochester.lib.ny.us
phone: 428-6550

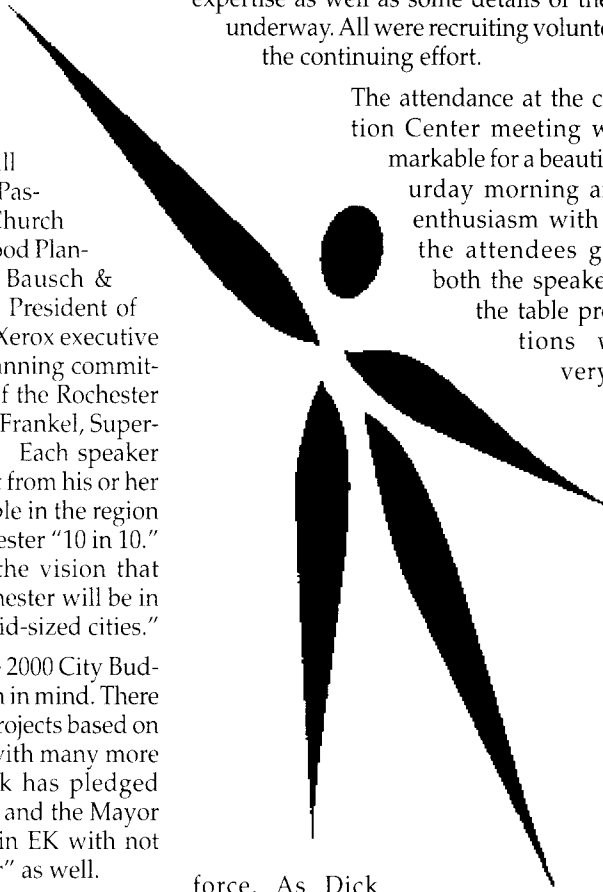
Center City - Tom Argust
e-mail: r2010-10@mclsrochester.lib.ny.us
phone: 428-6550

Arts and Culture - Loretta Scott
e-mail: r2010-11@mcls.rochester.lib.ny.us
phone: 428-6749

The generic e-mail address for the campaign, which will be monitored by the 2010 campaign office is: r2010@mcls.rochesterlib.ny.us

The Rochester 2010 web site address is: www.rochester2010.com. You can get information here and also give feedback about and/or sign up to work on the various campaigns.

If you would prefer to call, the number is 428-7201. Your call will be answered by a recording, leave your name, address and number and indicate the campaign(s) in which you are interested.



Let's Get Dressed For Summer

It's time to spruce up for summer, sweep the dirt off the sidewalks and get the tree islands in shape. Did you know that until the 1940's the Browncroft Realty Company maintained the tree islands (the green strip between the sidewalks and curb) in the Browncroft neighborhood.

These malls were an integral part of the design of the neighborhood. For this reason Brown Brothers Nursery, the parent company of the realty corporation which developed the subdivision, mowed the tree islands, planted and maintained the flowering shrubs, bulbs and trees to guarantee the neighborhood would look parklike and well manicured for the residents' benefit. When they went bankrupt the City of Rochester took over this upkeep.

Today we each maintain the tree island in front of our own home as part of our front yard mowing regimen. But it takes more than a quick pass-over with a lawn mower to keep your property looking sharp. If you think of this green rectangle stretched out in front of your property as 1) a welcome mat at the entrance to your yard, and 2) the sides of a trail through our neighborhood, the importance it plays to the appearance of your home and the appearance of the neighborhood as a whole becomes clear.

Here are a few tips to sprucing-up your tree island:

OVER SEEDING - After raking debris, spread some good top soil enriched with peat (or your compost soil) over bald areas caused by City plows. Level it with a rake and sow an appropriate grass mixture (for sun or shade - check with a garden center or hardware store), and tamp the seed in and keep it watered. It is also a good idea to throw seed into the rest of the grass to thicken up sparse areas.

2. EDGING - This is a very important, yet often overlooked, job even though edging the concrete sidewalks is quite easy with a flat edged spade. Cut off the sod overgrown onto the city sidewalk by using the edge of the sidewalk as a straightedge guide. Find the edge of the sidewalk with your spade on the first cut and follow it along the rest of the way on both sides of the sidewalk edge along the street curb, as well, and the gratification you will feel when you behold the improved appearance from this one task is worth it!

3. SWEEPING - if necessary shoveling out the mud slicks on the sidewalks. Tilted sidewalks collect water, which when it evaporates leaves sediments covering the sidewalk. Mowing and leaving grass clippings which decompose into the soil on the sidewalks and forms a germi-

nation bed for more sod and aggravates the mud slick problem and creates more edging work. Remember, you are liable if someone slips and falls on the sidewalk in front of your house!

4. PRUNING - Flowering shrubs should be pruned right after they bloom. If done later the flower buds for next year will be cut off. Prune to remove dead wood, suckers which sap strength from the shrub, crossovers which rum against and damage other branches, and to contain the size of the shrub. Remember also, to consider sight safety. Flowering shrubs on the tree islands are a specialty in this neighborhood, but unless they are properly maintained this asset will become a liability.

5. FLOWERS - Flowers look pretty around the base of trees and shrubs. But remember, they rob young trees of nutrients, so if they are near them it is necessary to fertilize. Also, the ground the flowers are planted in should be kept cultivated and have a neat edge, otherwise the flowers will be mistaken for weeds, and give an unkempt appearance to your property.

That should do it! But one more thing - nothing defaces the "look" like piles of rubbish placed-out on the weekend and left until garbage day. Keep garbage bags in your garage or back of the house until the night before pickup. This is good sense, courteous to the neighbors, and the law!



National Register Project Update

Mary Santangelo, the Project Consultant hired to prepare a nomination to the National Register of Historic Places, has begun field survey to document the resources of the proposed Browncroft Historic District. Throughout the course of the summer, you may see her on your street, taking photographs and notes. Mary would like to thank all those who have returned the Homeowner Questionnaire included in the April issue of the Browncroft Crier. If you have not yet returned the form, any response would be appreciated, even if you are unable to answer all the questions.

Browncroft's Historic Landscape

By Cassy Petsos

The Browncroft subdivision is eligible as an historically significant district not merely because of the fine architecture of its older homes. The landscape itself is important because it was one of the earlier examples of a totally planned residential environment. No other subdivision was so extensively planted (10 streets in all) on a design scheme

When the Browncroft subdivision was developed, Charles Brown, President of Brown Brothers Nursery and Browncroft Realty Corporation was intent that the subdivision be a planned parklike setting. To achieve this idyllic residential environment he planted the tree islands with flowering shrubs, evergreens, and bulbs and lined the sidewalks with shade trees which formed a dense and comforting canopy to stroll under.

The visual continuity of the mass planting of large trees in a single row the complete length of a street makes an attractive and impressive statement. With the exception of Browncroft and Dorchester, the majestic trees are not on city-owned property; but rather, mostly on private property. This was fortunate for Browncroft, because after the March 1991 ice storm the City of Rochester's tree removal policy was so severe many neighborhoods were left virtually treeless.

That 5% of Browncroft's trees were in need of removal was determined by our neighbor and volunteer, Hilland Knapp, retired City Director of Parks and former City Forester. He surveyed the entire Subdivision following the ice storm and his predictions of remaining life span for some of the trees have proven to be accurate. We have lost some large Norway Maples throughout the neighborhood and in some cases, residents have replanted the spaces in front of their houses. It is these initiatives that will preserve the traditional appearance of our neighborhood.

It is up to us to maintain, remove, and replant to preserve our tree-line, which is planted on private property; and we thank those neighbors who have been doing so. It is important that the existing line not be visually broken by the addition of trees which do not have similar form and color to the Norway Maples. The varieties which we encourage neighbors to plant are Norway Maple, Tulip Tree, English Oak, Green Spire Linden, or Zelcova.

The tree lawn design plan remains evident in that each street has remnants of a "signature" flowering shrub such as magnolias, lilacs, spirea, wisteria and forsythia, planted in asymmetrical clumps rather than hedges. This neighborhood is particularly beautiful in spring time, as a result.

We hope all our residents, old and new, appreciate the neighborhood's wealth of living landmarks which are the legacy of the Brown Brothers Nursery — to look upon our majestic old trees as venerable residents of our community which enfold us in their protective and comforting embrace; and further, to reciprocate by taking care to maintain and continue their population.



BNA Neighborhood Watch

By Bob Genthner, Chairperson

May 1 to May 27, 2000

Goodman Section Crime Information Report
for Winton Road and streets east to the City Line:

Winton Rd. (7):

5/03 (100 #blk), Robbery 3rd,
10:50 pm, Arrest.

5/14 (100 #blk), Trespass, 2:20 pm, Arrest.

5/14 (200 #blk), Robbery 1st,
5:30 pm, Open.

5/17 (200 #blk), Harassment 2nd,
2:30 am, Warrant advised.

5/20 (100 #blk), Grand Larceny 4th,
1:10 pm, Unfounded.

5/22 (300 #blk), Petit Larceny,
10:30 pm, Open.

5/23 (500 #blk), Criminal Mischief 3rd,
2:22 am, Open.

Blossom Rd. (1):

5/05 (600 #blk), Grand Larceny 4th,
7:00 pm, Open.

Halstead St. (1):

5/08 (100 #blk), Petit Larceny, 12:15 pm,
Open.

Woodland Pk. (1):

5/07 (00 #blk), Burglary 3rd, 6:00 pm, Open.

Parking Regulations

(Reprinted from the SEAC Newsletter
of 5/8/00)

Less than 5 feet from a driveway =
\$25 Fine

Between sidewalk & curb = \$25
Fine

On/Over sidewalk = \$25 Fine

On residential front lawn = \$25 Fine

Passenger car on street over 12 hours
(without being moved) = \$25 Fine

Commercial vehicle on street over
12 hours (without being moved) =
\$25 Fine

Parked vehicle with expired
Inspection/Registration = \$25 Fine
Washing or repairing vehicle on
street other than emergency = \$25
Fine

Left side to curb (except one-way
streets) = \$25 Fine

Alternate Parking = \$25 Fine

Loading Zone = \$25 Fine

No Parking = \$25 Fine

No Standing = \$25 Fine

Over 12" from curb = \$25 Fine

On Sidewalk = \$25 Fine

In Intersection = \$25 Fine

Parking for the purpose of displaying
"For Sale" = \$25 Fine

Parking for the purpose of advertising
= \$25 Fine

Parking less than 15 feet from fire
hydrant = \$60 Fine

Parking in Handicap w/out permit =
\$60 Fine

Snow Emergency Ordinance = \$35
Fine

A call to 911 is the best way to deal
with these issues. The Rochester
Police Department has a parking
monitor to address these complaints.

Annual Eastside Republican Picnic

Saturday, June 17

12:00-5:00 p.m.

at the 40&8 Club,

933 University Ave.

Donation \$20/Kids Free

Good Fun -- Good Eats!

Officers

President -

David Adasiak 288-7726

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Peter Polfleit 654-5325

Treasurer - Mary Ann Evans

Secretary - Jane Bercse

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Elm - Open

Corwin - Holly Petsos 288-0955

Croydon - Barb Duffy

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Cassy Petsos 288-0955

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Sharon Bloemendaal
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Membership -

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The **next issue deadline** is **July 28**

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announcements to me:

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