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LSNA Event Calendar!

Every month the newsletter includes the LSNA Event Calendar, a perfect way to see all the happenings in the 'hood at a glance. If you're interested in having an event listed in the calendar, please call Jeff Thorneycroft at **226-8898** or e-mail to retroluxe@comcast.net.

Submissions must be made by the 3rd Wednesday of each month to be included in the calendar.

Check us out on the web:
www.lockelandsprings.org

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NAME THE LSNA NEWSLETTER CONTEST!

Here's a chance to use your creativity: We need a name/masthead for the newsletter that reflects the spirit and character of our historic neighborhood while also helping establish our identity to the rest of the city. Send your best ideas by e-mail to: daunicdesigns@comcast.net or clip out this form and mail to: **LSNA Newsletter Contest, 1302 Eastland Ave. Nashville, TN. 37206**. The winner will be announced at the April Membership Meeting. The winning entry will receive a gift certificate (TBA) for goods and/or services from one of our many cool neighborhood establishments. Good Luck!

NAME _____ PHONE NUMBER _____ E-MAIL ADDRESS _____

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A MONTHLY NEIGHBORHOOD NEWSLETTER

MARCH 2003

Have Truck, Will Travel

You may have noticed a new truck in the neighborhood. The truck belongs to Bobby Bandy. The name on the side of the truck: *Earth Savers*.

Mr. Bandy started his door-to-door recycling business in October of 2003 and already has 45 customers, both in and out of the parameters of Nashville's Curby program. "My services", said Bandy, "offer you as much as possible, as conveniently as possible."

The scope of Earth Savers exceeds the services of Curby. Not only does Earth Savers come directly to your back door, they also extend their services far beyond the Metro/Curby lines. Bandy has clients in Forest Hills, Oak Hill, Green Hills and Belle Meade.

The other primary difference is the type of items Earth Savers helps its customers recycle. Earth Savers picks up not only those items that Curby does (paper, aluminum, and cardboard) but also those items that Curby does not: batteries, hazardous household chemicals, old tires, broken electronics, books, used motor oil and clothing. Mr. Bandy indicated that many of his customers use Curby for paper and Earth Savers for everything else. "I work with Curby. We really don't compete in any way," he said.

Mr. Bandy and Earth Savers offer two levels of service and different rates depending upon your status (family, single, business). With the premium option, clients receive a twice-a-year pick-up of clothes, books, electronics and household chemicals and twice-a-month pick-up of paper, cardboard, plastics, glass, aluminum and metal. Earth Saver's prices range from \$39 to \$69 per fiscal quarter. As an added bonus, any neighborhood with ten or more households enrolled as Earth Saver clients a 10% discount will be provided. (Hint, hint, hint!!! Currently, Forest Hills is the closest to receiving the 10% discount.)

For more information on Earth Savers and Bobby Bandy, please call **481-9640** or email Mr. Bandy at EarthSavers@comcast.net. Their mailing address is P.O. Box 60945, Nashville, TN 37206.



Bobby Bandy has gained 45 customers since starting Earth Savers last October.



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REDISCOVER EAST!

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As most Lockeland Springs residents know, Rediscover East! is the non-profit organization established by the R/UDAT plan after the 1998 tornado. Rediscover East!'s mission is to improve the quality of life in East Nashville neighborhoods, which it accomplishes through committees that address everything from the arts to zoning. Lyn Bingham and Alicia Robertson are our Association's representatives on Rediscover East!

Rediscover East! has recently developed a list of long-term goals, including short-term and intermediate goals — all of which fulfill the organization's mission to improve the quality of life for East Nashvillians.

As an example, there are goals to encourage development of neighborhood-friendly businesses along and in the major corridors and commercial corners of East Nashville.

There are several ways to learn more about Rediscover East!, the committees, and how you can get involved:

- visit RE!'s website at www.rediscovereast.org
- call Alicia Robertson (226-4018) or Lyn Bingham (650-8091)
- come to RE!'s monthly meeting on the first Monday of every month at St. Ann's Church (5th and Woodland) from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

January Crime & Safety Meeting a Hit

Despite the frigid temperatures, we had a great turnout at the January 23rd general meeting! Thanks to everyone who attended. We especially want to thank Sgt. Dan Ogren of the East Patrol Sector and Sgt. Shawn Parris of the Crime Prevention Unit for being our speakers.

Sgt. Ogren, who has been with East Patrol Sector for 12 years, shared statistics regarding crime in Metro-Davidson County in 2002 (see inset). In East Nashville specifically, there has been a 16% decrease in crime from 2001!

Sgt. Parris compared crime prevention to dressing for cold weather: with layers of protection (very appropriate, given the temperature on the night of the meeting!). One "layer" he recommended, for example, is simple: don't leave valuables in your car — even the loose change in the console is attractive to a criminal.

"Time" and "noise" are our best friends when it comes to preventing break-ins according to Sgt. Parris. To increase the amount of time it takes to gain access into your home — it only takes three strong kicks to break

down a door — Sgt. Parris suggests replacing the factory-supplied screws on the strikeplate for your deadbolt lock with longer ones that will go through the door jamb and into the framing around it. The lock will be more secure and harder to break through.

Always keep your alarm engaged, even when you're home. And something you can do that doesn't cost any money or time is to make noise when someone rings the bell or knocks on your door. You may not want to answer the door, but you want to make sure a potential burglar knows that someone is home.

Sgt. Ogren invited all of us to contact him any time we have a question or concern. His e-mail address is dogren@police.nashville.org. He's interested in gathering information about attempted crimes in our neighborhood even though they're not reportable events, because it's still good information for the patrol officers to have. He has also compiled a list of 60 burglary prevention tips that he'll be happy to send to anyone who asks for it!

Davidson County Crime in 2002

63	criminal homicides, the lowest number since 1972
1,993	robberies, a 23% decrease from 2001
7,490	burglaries, a 4.9% decrease from 2001
4,932	stolen cars

THE COUNTRY MUSIC MARATHON IS COMING!

The Country Music Marathon and Half-Marathon will take place on Saturday, April 26th. The last leg winds through our neighborhood and Shelby Park finishing at the Nashville Coliseum. Our neighborhood will assist with a clean up prior to the race and with a water table on race day. If you'd like to register for the race, you can go to the official website at www.cmmarathon.com.



When: Thursday, March 27th
6:30 PM to 8 PM

Where: East Branch Library
Community Room

March Topic:

The Shelby Street & New Gateway Bridges

Official members of Metro government will be there to discuss their progress and to answer any questions. Bongo Java will be providing their great coffee. Hope to see you all there!



BLURBS

The Plan of Nashville

The Nashville Civic Design Center is conducting an 18-month project known as the **Plan of Nashville**. There have been numerous plans drafted for various areas of the city in the past, but this plan is looking at downtown and the surrounding neighborhoods as a whole to establish a long-term community vision and to guide future development. Since community input is one of the most important factors in this process, NCDC is holding visioning sessions which are open to everyone. During these sessions, participants are broken up into groups and are taken through a series of questions to help them envision the future of the area and the city. Their ideas are recorded and will be used to shape a document that will serve to guide future growth and change.

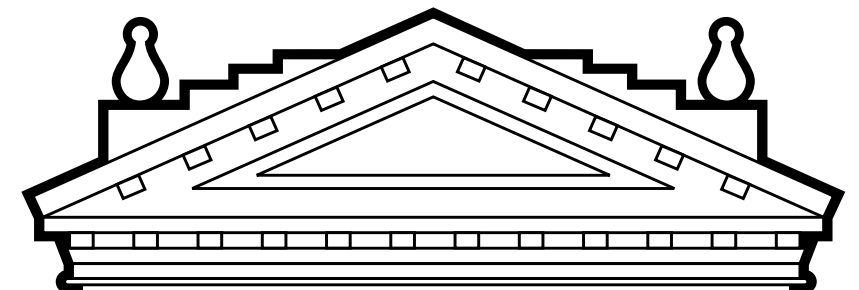
Another visioning session is scheduled for April 12th which will be a large visioning workshop for all areas. Please visit www.planofnashville.com for more detailed information or call the **Nashville Civic Design Center** at (615)248-4280. For more information on the April 12th meeting or for other East Nashville (Area F)-specific information, contact **Kim Thoma** at 227-8204.

Neighborhood Crime Watch!

Let's all work together to get Crime Watch back in action for our neighborhood. Anyone interested please contact Betsy Lamitina at 262-1897.

A BRIGHT IDEA

As most of us know, it's a good idea from a safety standpoint to turn on our porch lights (and even an indoor light) at dusk. It not only gives the impression that someone is at home, it creates a sense that there is a watchful presence in the neighborhood. Doing something so simple, however, is sometimes easy to forget. If you haven't spent much time at the hardware store lately, you'd be amazed at the number of gadgets you can buy to take care of this task. In particular, there's a daylight sensor that just screws into the socket of your porch light fixture and will automatically turn your light on at dusk and off at dawn — no setup or wiring involved. There are a few different models that range in price but you can find the most basic model at Home Depot for less than \$10. In addition to exterior light control, consider a couple of timers for turning on and off indoor lamps. A few dollars could go a long way towards making your home just a little safer.



The Friends of the East Branch Library

presents:

"Moving on Up"

a slide show presentation on building out attic spaces in historic homes by R. Lynn Taylor of Taylor Made Plans

Tuesday, March 18, 2003

6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

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