



THE HUB



December, 2007

Luminary Night and Dickens Christmas Sunday December 16th



DICKENS; CHRISTMAS, 2007: HOW TO RE-SERVE TOURS, CARRIAGE RIDE, TEA WITH SCROOGE

Dear Friends in Park Hills,

We cheerfully have begun preparation for Dickens' Christmas, 2007. This year, your favorite characters and the Vintage Dancers will return. But in addition, even more food and entertainment will be offered.

Mark your calendars for Sunday, December 16, 5:30 to 9:30 PM. It won't be the same without you!

Many generous volunteers are hard at work, planning entertainment and refreshments.

The Civic Association purchased four tents so that all of us can make merry, eat and drink in comfort. .

Four generous families offered to pay for the tents, and the Mayor generously offered to match the money for Dickens' expenses.

If you came last year, you remember the fun of interacting with the characters, meeting neighbors in beautiful Tudors, and riding through Old London.



This year, we have added merriment. In addition, the Civic Association is happy to offer FREE VALET PARKING/SHUTTLE SERVICE and Christmas Carriage rides at a very reasonable cost; so you can bring the whole family.

We suggest that you reserve your favorite activity very soon, as we expect a large crowd again.

Civic Association Members receive a discount on the Carriage Rides. You can still join the Civic Association (\$15 per family) by calling **Jill Smith, 491-1373**.

Here is the information you will need:

Date and Time: Sunday, December 16, 2007, 5:30-9:00 PM Location: Amsterdam and Park Road

Parking: FREE Valet Parking in the Church Lot, Amsterdam and Park Road

FREE Shuttle Service to and from the Golf Course Lot

5:30 to 9:00 PM



Tour of Two Tudor Homes in Old London (by ticket)

Food and Spirits in the Tents and in the Trolley Stop

Carriage Rides (by ticket)

Character Meetings and Greetings

Strolling Carolers

5:30 to 6:30

Tea (by ticket) in the Counting House (formerly the Firehouse), with:

Character Visits

Entertainment

6:30 to 7:00

Tree Lighting and Singing in the Gathering Space

7:30 to 8:30

The Vintage Dancers (No Charge; come and enjoy)

Reservations for:

Tea with Scrooge (Includes light supper, beverage, dessert, musicians, Vintage Entertainers, and character visits)

Home Tours and

Christmas Carriage Rides

are being taken now and will also be sold that night. **We suggest you make reservations before they are sold out.**

Tea: \$10 for an adult, \$5 for a child 12 and under): Call **Diane Geiger, 431-9594**; very limited space

Home Tours: \$3 per person: Call **Amy Zerhusen, 291-0910**

Christmas Carriage Ride: \$5 for Civic Members; \$10 for Non-Members: call **Beth Norton: 581-1257**

See you there!

Sincerely,

Diane and Joe Geiger

Amy Zerhusen



Compliments of the Season!

The Park Hills Civic Association invites you to

DICKENS' CHRISTMAS

On the evening of

Sunday, December 16, 2007, 5:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Make merry and bring guests or ruffians from your home or party

Have tea with Scrooge and Celebrate the Lighting of the Tree

Tour Old London in a horse-drawn carriage and pass Character Homes

Visit London's finest English Tudors

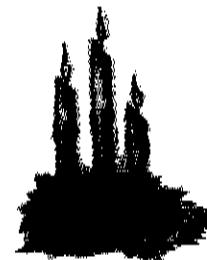
Doff your hats or curtsy to Scrooge, Marley, Fezziwig, Bob Cratchitt, Tiny Tim, and Ghosts of Christmas Past, Present, and Future

Join Hands with the Vintage Dancers

Partake of sweets, coffee, spirits and treats for mere farthings

Sing songs of the Season with friends and acquaintances

Make any inquiries of: Diane Geiger, 431-9594, or Amy Zerhusen, 291-0910



Christmas Tree

Facts



Christmas trees have been sold commercially in the United States since about 1850.

The best selling trees are Scotch pine, Douglas fir, Noble fir, Fraser fir, Virginia pine, Balsam fir and white pine.

Christmas trees take an average of 7-10 years to mature.

Christmas trees remove dust and pollen from the air

In 1856 Franklin Pierce, the 14th President of the United States, was the first President to place a Christmas tree in the White House.

President Coolidge started the National Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony on the White House lawn in 1923.

73 million new Christmas trees will be planted this year

Artificial trees will last for six years in your home, but for centuries in a landfill

Thomas Edison's assistant, Edward Johnson, came up with the idea of electric lights for Christmas trees in 1882.

Christmas tree lights were first mass produced in 1890.

In the first week, a tree in your home will consume as much as a quart of water per day.

An acre of Christmas trees provides for the daily oxygen requirements of 18 people.

The first printed reference to Christmas trees appeared in Germany in 1531.

Christmas Everywhere

By Philip Brooks

Christmas in lands of fir trees and pines,

Christmas in lands of palm trees and vines,

Christmas where snow peaks stand solemn and white,

Christmas where cornfields stand sunny and bright,

Christmas where children are hopeful and gay,

Christmas where old men are patient and gray,

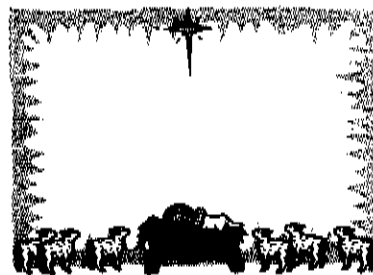
Christmas where peace, like a dove in his flight,

Broods o'er brave men in the thick of the fight,

Everywhere, Everywhere, Christmas tonight!

For the Christ Child who comes is the Master of all;

No palace too great, no cottage too small.

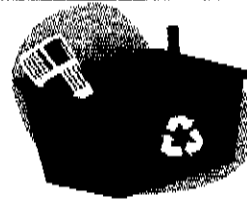


From the Mayor:

The City of Park Hills is continuing its street reconstruction program with an ambitious three projects underway for 2007. The largest project is the reconstruction of Mt. Allen Road. The City is fortunate that our utility providers, Sanitation District No. 1, the Northern Kentucky Water District, and Duke Energy, are partnering with us on the project. The underground utilities are being replaced followed by a complete reconstruction of the street. While this larger project will take longer complete, it will be a one-time inconvenience rather than utility work spread over several years. The addition of storm sewers and curbs will continue our progress in eliminating storm related flooding in basements. JPS Construction is the contractor for the project. The City's share for street reconstruction and storm sewers is \$447,154.10.

The Hamilton Road project is being completed by Paul Michels and Sons Contractors. If you travel through the Trolley Park area you have noticed the new traffic pattern resulting from this project. A cul-de-sac is being added to Hamilton Road at Trolley Park. Access from Arlington and the rest of Hamilton will be through Short Arlington. This is the second phase of a series of projects to make modest expansions to Trolley Park and reduce the cost to maintain unnecessary pavement. The cost for this project is \$71,584.50

The final project underway is street and drainage improvements on St. Joseph Lane. This project will reduce or eliminate basement flooding in the area by adding drainage pipes to carry water off the street and from Notre Dame property across to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet's detention basin along I-75. Curbs will be added where the previous project left off to the end of the City's right-of-way. Paul Michels and Sons Contractors is also doing the construction for this project at a cost of \$261,521.20.



RECYCLING INFORMATION

Help the environment by Recycling. Below is a list of items acceptable and not acceptable to be placed in your red recycling bin. If you have any other questions regarding recycling, please contact Rumpke at 1-800-582-3107.

ACCEPTABLE ITEMS:

- Plastic:** Plastics #1 & #2 small-mouth bottles and jugs
- Labels do not need to be removed
- Please rinse
- Glass:** Clear, brown, green & blue glass bottles and jars in which food products are packaged.
- Labels do not need to be removed
- Please rinse
- Paper:** Newspaper including glossy inserts
- Magazines, telephone books & catalogs
- Paperboard boxes (cereal, snacks, etc.)
- Junk mail (direct mail, envelopes with & without windows, flyers, etc.)
- Soft drink & beer cartons
- Brown grocery sacks
- Corrugated cardboard (flattened in 3'X 3' bundles)
- Cans:** Aluminum and metal beverage cans
- Steel and tin food cans
- Empty aerosol cans
- Labels do not need to be removed
- Please rinse

UNACCEPTABLE ITEMS:

- Plastic: Caps Bowls, buckets or tubs, oil jugs
Film cases or plastic bags
Wide mouth plastic containers
- Glass: Lids Window or drinking glasses
Light bulbs
Broken glass
- Paper: Pizza boxes Tissues, paper plates,
cups or bowls
Paper milk cartons
- Cans: Paint cans
Coat hangers



PARK HILLS CHRISTMAS CARD

A Park Hills Christmas card will be available for purchase this year. These hand drawn and colored cards feature the Park Hills trolley and will add charm and a bit of whimsy to your holiday greetings.

The cards will be sold in packs of eight(8) for \$12.00. The proceeds of sale will be used for the benefit our park space. The cards will be available after November 28th. The cards have been designed and created by our own resident artist, Jackie Prichard. She is an amazing artist with a keen eye for whimsical detail. Jackie also makes personalized cards and stationary and , of course, framed art. We are very fortunate to have her talents applied to our own unique Park Hills Christmas cards.

If you are interested in purchasing cards, contact **Jackie Prichard at 859-426-1487.**



With our sympathy,
Daniel Hammons, brother of Michael Hammons, Sandra Chabre, and Rita Rothert
Julia Irene Alley

Ruth Dahlenburg, mother of Diane Geiger
Marty Butler, daughter of Mary Jeanne Butler
Lucille Bickers, mother of Robert Bickers
Walter Beers, father of James Beers

Congratulations and Welcome to the following new residents of Park Hills



Neil and Melissa Wilson on the birth of Madelyn
Jason and Brooke Hiltz on the birth of Sydney
Ft. Mitchell MOMS club is open to all Park Hills mothers. For more information and meeting times email momclubftmitchell@yahoo.com.

Submitted by Shannon Gemeinhardt

For it is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas, when its mighty Founder was a child himself." Charles Dickens





The Hospitality Committee was recently reestablished to welcome new residents to Park Hills.

The committee is made up of residents of Park Hills who want to make new neighbors feel welcome to their new home. The new residents are presented with a gift basket containing gifts contributed by local Park Hills businesses. Additionally, we provide them with pertinent information (i.e. Park Hills city directory, Park Hills Civic Association directory) to help their transition a smooth one. We also help answer any questions or concerns they may have.

We need your help locating these new residents. If you happen to see anyone moving into your neighborhood or know of someone who has recently moved, or is planning on moving to our city, please give us a call so we can contact them. (It would be extremely helpful if you can provide us with a name, address, email address or phone number of the new resident.)

Some of our new residents who the Hospitality Committee has recently welcomed:

- Joe & Michelle Niklas – Hilltop Road
- Mel & Kerry Jo Phillips – Old State Road
- Matthew & Joan Hackett – Rose Circle
- Tom & Peggy McNeil – Irish Rose Lane
- Bob & Jackie Prichard – Cleveland Avenue
- Greg & Shannon Gemeinhardt – Jackson Road

Please join us in welcoming our newest residents!

Thank you,

Millie Fangman

Hospitality Committee Member

Phone: (859) 581-0022



The Hospitality Committee

Sue Bennings

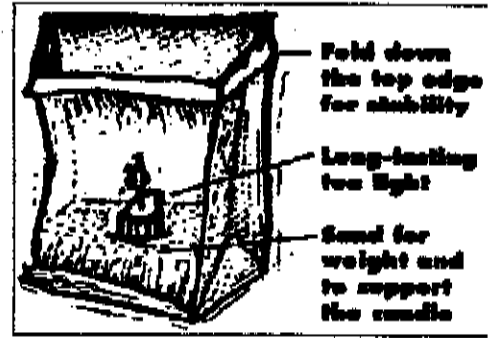
Millie Fangman

Shannon Gemeinhardt

Jackie Prichard

Pam Spoor

Kathy Theobold



LUMINARY ORDER FORM

Please complete and submit to your street contact person. You will be contacted when your luminary kit(s) is/are ready for pick-up. (Delivery of your kit(s) is at the discretion of the street contact person.)

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

TELEPHONE: _____

I would like to purchase:

_____ kits at \$7.00 each \$ _____
 _____ boxes of candles at \$4.00 ea. \$ _____

TOTAL: \$ _____

_____ I would like to volunteer to help deliver kits on my street.

Your Street Chair _____

Address: _____

Telephone _____

To order by phone, call Millie Fangman at 581-0022

To order by mail, send check and order form to Millie Fangman, 1001 Park Drive

Kits must be paid for upon pick-up/delivery. Make checks payable to "Avant-Gardeners".

Don't forget to respond to your street chair people when they stop around to deliver the packets for luminary night. It makes their job easier to complete!

Dear Park Hills Resident,

Another Free Office Suite

As I'm sure most of you are aware, the City of Park Hills currently imposes a vehicle license fee to all residents of the city. The fee is imposed on cars as a way to pay for the wear and tear the vehicles put on the City Streets. The money collected is only used for street upkeep, traffic signs, repair of potholes, etc. The fee is due and payable upon registration of your vehicle at the Kenton County Clerk's Office.

One of the problems we have had with this system is that the fee was only collected on the cars licensed in Kenton County, although some residents have their vehicle licensed elsewhere. Vehicles from businesses in Ohio or other Kentucky counties were not paying into the fund although they were wearing on the streets.

On July 9, 2007, the City Council of Park Hills passed Ordinance No. 3, 2007 which states that beginning February 1, 2008 the City will once again begin collecting this fee at the city building at a cost of \$15.00 per vehicle. Upon payment of this fee, tags will again be issued. The tag is about the size of a dog tag and will need to be fastened to one of the screws that hold on the vehicle license plate. We believe one benefit of this tag will be to help us keep track of vehicles that actually belong to our residents and check on ones that do not belong.

With the start of the new year, the fee will no longer be collected at the County Clerk's Office, but will be collected during the month of February at the City Building at 1106 Amsterdam Road. The fee will cover the entire year. For your convenience, you may also mail your vehicle information and payment to the City of Park Hills and a receipt and tag will be mailed back to you.

We anticipate a few bumps as we make this transition and are sure questions will arise. If you would like a copy of this ordinance or have any questions, please direct your questions to the City Clerk at 431-6252.

Sincerely,

Julie Alig



Did you know that there is a very good office suite that is absolutely free? IBM has just released, as a free download, Lotus Symphony which is an open source alternative to Microsoft Office. Open source software is software whose source code is published and made freely available to the public. Because its source code is available for anyone who would like to improve it, Lotus Symphony is not dependent on its current crop of developers. Also, the code won't disappear if the organization that created Lotus Symphony fails. In general, good open-source code does not disappear; the same is not always true for closed-source, commercial projects. Some other examples of open source software are the Firefox web browser and the email program Thunderbird. Lotus Symphony is a cross-platform office suite; it works on Windows (XP or Vista), Linux, and will soon be available for Macintosh. The current version of Lotus Symphony is Beta 2, and it includes a word processor, spreadsheet, and presentation program. The final version of the program will be released soon.

The presentation program is called Presentations and is comparable to PowerPoint. The word processor is called Documents, and the spreadsheet program is called Spreadsheets. Anyone who has used Word or Excel will feel comfortable with Documents and Spreadsheets. By default, Symphony saves your work in the Open Document Format. When opening Microsoft Office files, Symphony may not support all the formatting. This is only true for complex Word documents. Lotus Symphony does not yet offer templates to get started with preformatted files. The final version will contain templates. What really impressed me is the tabbed layout (much like the Firefox browser.) You are not limited to only having documents open in this tabbed view. You can have a word document, a presentation, and a spreadsheet open all in the same application and then flip between them.

Another good feature of Lotus Symphony is the option to export to pdf files. All applications in the Lotus Symphony suite have the ability to export to pdf files. This means that you could create a spreadsheet or presentation and convert it to pdf, and anyone with Adobe Reader can view it. This is great for sending attachments in emails that anyone can view. Microsoft Office currently does not have this feature. You can also save files in Microsoft Office (97, 2000, XP) format. Any one with these versions of Microsoft Office can open these files. Currently, Lotus Symphony can not save to the Microsoft Office 2003 or 2007 format.

Microsoft Office 2007 has a new look and feel. It has what's called a ribbon that changes according to the way you are working in the file. While this in itself is not a bad thing, users will have a learning curve with this new version. This change will make Lotus Symphony have the look and feel that is more familiar to existing Microsoft Office users. Finally, there is the cost. Lotus Symphony is a free download from symphony.lotus.com. You will need a fast internet connection because the download is around 133 MB. For those on a tight budget, Lotus Symphony may be the right choice.

By John Locke, Owner of Computer Connections of Northern Kentucky, LLC

(859) 491-0989 or (859) 743-6263



News From the Avant Gardeners

submitted by Carol Bethel

The Garden Club planted bulbs in Trolley Park on October 20. There will be beautiful tulips, daffodils and crocus this spring for all residents to enjoy!

The Park Hills Civic Association and the Avant Gardeners are busy planning a special Luminary Night for **Sunday, December 16**. The Garden Club will be coordinating the refreshments for the "A Dickens Christmas". We will need volunteers to help set up and serve. Come in mid-nineteenth century English costume for extra fun! There will also be several houses open for part of the event and we'll need members to be at each house. Call or email Carol Bethel to volunteer.

Let's all do our part to again make our city light up on Luminary Night!

Here are some planned events of the Avant Gardeners:

Sunday, December 16	Luminary Night
Tuesday, January 15, 2008	Annual planning meeting

The Park Hills Avant Gardeners organization is open to all residents of Park Hills. For questions, contact Carol Bethel 292-0317 or clbethel@fuse.net.



From the Editor

Iris Spoor

As we embark upon the Christmas season, remember to enjoy the beauty that is around us. Park Hills is a unique community developed by D. Collins Lee, a man with a clear aesthetic vision. In an interview with Dr. Paul Tenkotte, Grace Lee, the widow of Collins, said that in laying out the streets Collins insisted that they all be curving and winding—no straight lines. On Luminary Night, those curving lines are outlined by flickering candle light creating a beautiful invitation to the Christ Child and a lovely vision for us to enjoy.

I hope to continue the Historic Homes series in the next edition. I invite you to submit your pictures and stories. Thanks to Mrs. Kit Hammons' skill as a printer, we are now able to print black and white photos in the HUB. Our next issue will feature the home and story of Mrs. Ronnie Mitchell situated on Amsterdam Road.

I wish you all a Merry Christmas and a New Year filled happiness.





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