

## Candlelight Tour '86 Great Success

The fifteenth candlelight tour was a great success. On behalf of all Historic Oakwood residents, I'd like to thank Barbara Boney, Richard and Cynthia Urquhart, Bob and Eve Williamson, Fred and Alda Fletcher, Steve Smallman, Jim Johnson and Debbie Owens, Jerry and Bonnie Truelove, Oakley and Donna Herring, Olive Colman, Chris Yetter, and Steve Zambarelli for their creativity, good taste, and hard work in offering a tour that was praised for its beauty and originality.

There are numerous people to thank for their efforts-- committee volunteers, dinner/brunch hosts, ticket salespeople, hosts/hostesses, our younger neighborhood guides, Tucker House organizers, bakers, and more. Thank you for giving time and talent and for volunteering your efforts so willingly.

\*Our exposure was good--2,000 tickets were purchased plus the working guests toured.

\*A financial break down will be presented at a future board meeting when all costs have cleared.

\*A professional photographer recorded this tour; the results are beautiful and worthy of inclusion in fine magazines for future publicity purposes.

\*Rave reviews were received for our new graphics. Concept was conceived by Pat Holstein, designed by David Watts.

\*Safe and elegant transportation provided by Classic Carriage Rides, PO Box 2205, Blowing Rock, NC 28605.

\*Mrs. Dottie Martin and Mrs. Mary Martin (Governor Martin's mother) enjoyed the tour.

\*And, yes, we were lucky with the weather.

Thanks again, all. It was fun.

Beth Dyer Chairperson '86 Tour

## F.Y.I.

The Oakwood Exchange is once again open and available to list any items you might want to sell, trade, or give away. Please contact the editor by each issue's deadline date to list your items.

**COMING UP NEXT ISSUE...April 1...**Historic Oakwood Remembers...An interview with the Oakwood Trio...Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood report...Revolving Fund information...**Copy deadline: March 25. Please participate.**

## District Dispatch

Don't find yourself starring in this scenario: Spring has sprung, so you decide to do some work around the house or yard. You change the paint color of your house, plant some trees, remove some windows, and replace them with a different type. The work is started (or maybe even finished) and you didn't receive a **Certificate of Appropriateness** from the Historic Districts Commission. Just because the work has already been completed doesn't mean that it will be approved by the Commission. **In fact, you can be required to remove the change and restore the house to its original condition.**

The Commission recently received a letter from a resident in one of the historic districts referencing an application for an exterior change after it had already been completed. The resident voiced these concerns:

"I oppose the approval of this change because the alteration was blatantly begun without prior clearance from this Commission. Having just gone through the procedures for color changes and exterior additions in 1986, I am quite aware that securing prior approval, while a minor inconvenience, is hardly an obstacle to necessary or desired renovations which are appropriate. In this case, the owners cannot plead ignorance of the process--approval for possible paint changes had been applied for, but no mention was made of the architectural modifications...."

"To approve, after the fact, an inappropriate modification such as this one would set a disastrous precedent for this relatively new historic district. It would encourage those who planned inappropriate changes to bypass the Commission in hopes of "berating the system," and it would render the designation of (our district) as a Historic District essentially meaningless."

Please let us help you with the application procedure so that you aren't stopped "after the fact." Call the Historic Districts Commission office at 832-7238. We now have a preservation technician, Margaret Stephenson, on our staff. She will be available to give advice and address your restoration concerns.

Terri Myers, Preservation Administrator

The Historic Oakwood Newsletter will be published in seven-week intervals in 1987.

## Editor's Statement

As the new newsletter editor, I would like to explain that this issue will hopefully be the shortest and least informative of the next six issues that are planned.

The staff appreciates the help and direction of the neighborhood contributors.

Please do not hesitate to call in the evenings with ideas, complaints, or compliments. My address is **401 E. Lane St., Phone 755-0582**. We will publish any material that you submit. If you don't like to write, just call and I'll get it done.

Please note that the deadline dates for future issues are listed in this newsletter--hopefully, they can be strictly adhered to. All copy can be called in for pick-up or delivered to my home.

Thanks to Leslye Fountain for her "designing" efforts.

Leslye and I stress that so far, our introduction to the neighborhood has been pleasant--we look forward to an eventful and neighborly year.

Mary Glenn Barwick

## Chairman's Corner

There are lots of things happening in our neighborhood, which is not that unusual, but it is one of the reasons living in Historic Oakwood is exciting. There are the perpetual renovation projects, homes for sale, neighbors moving away, new neighbors moving in, additions to families, and the social activities we all expect as residents of this downtown neighborhood. It looks as if this year activity will surround the proposed development of the Greenhouse Associates' twenty-three houses on the old Fallon Greenhouse property, and the proposed renovation of the Person Street Business District, to add to the normal neighborhood activities.

Each Historic Oakwood resident is a member of the Society for the Preservation of Historic Oakwood. As a member of this neighborhood organization, you have a voice in the business of the neighborhood. The Board of Directors needs to hear from you in order to act in the best interest of Historic Oakwood. Board meetings are held the second Thursday night of each month at 7:30 PM in the Tucker House. I encourage each of you to attend and welcome your ideas and suggestions.

Michael A. Weeks, Chairman

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DEADLINE:

March 25

DELIVERY

April 1



## Athletic Club News

The Athletic Club offers a chance for Historic Oakwood residents to get together and enjoy fellowship with one another and meet newcomers in a relaxed atmosphere in the privacy of a resident's home.

This group meets at 6:00 PM the last Sunday of each month (except December). Everyone attending brings a tray of food of their choosing (mostly finger foods) and whatever they wish to drink. The host/hostess is responsible for providing the home, soft drinks, chasers, coffee, etc. Dress is casual.

Following is a list of the hosts and hostesses for 1987 and January 1988. Please clip and post this list in a visible place.

### ATHLETIC CLUB SCHEDULE \* 1987

#### Feb. 22

Ed and Susan Bailey, 509 Polk St.

#### March 29

Chris Yetter and Steve Zamperelli, 121 N. Bloodworth St.

#### April 26

Eric Ennis, 602 Oakwood Ave.

#### May 31

Lee and Nancy Grier, 412 N. East St.

#### June 28

Howard and Ann Miller, 547 E. Jones St.

#### July 26

Richard and Cindy Urquhart, 412 Oakwood Ave.

#### August 30

Don and Lucinda Thrall, 519 N. East St.

#### Sept. 27

Al and Dot Rinne, 511 Oakwood Ave.

#### October 25

Mike and Royce Elaine Weeks, 404 E. Lane St.

#### November 29

David and Carol Baxter, 411 Elm St.

#### NO DECEMBER MEETING

#### January 31 1988

Sam and Bonnie Stone, 407 Polk St.

\* Each monthly meeting will be listed in the appropriate newsletter.

Some of you have been concerned with the name "Athletic Club." Let me explain. Early on, when the idea was conceived, it seems a name was needed. With "tongue-in-cheek," the present name was adopted. Of course, the name "Athletic Club" came from the idea that at these monthly events, the biggest physical activity was bending the elbow. Perhaps our neighborhood has grown to the extent that a more sophisticated name would be appropriate. Just this week I had a call from the Passing Scene newspaper editor wanting to cover our social activities each month.

If you can produce a better label for this monthly function, I would appreciate hearing from you. The name suggested by the most people, or a majority vote to retain the present name, will determine what the Sunday night gathering is called in the future. Call me at 832-3280.

Hildred Hutchins

The society is in the process of compiling a new neighborhood phone directory. If you have moved to Historic Oakwood in the past year, please fill in the form below and return it to **Ann Miller, 547 E. Jones St.**, as soon as possible. If you do not wish to be included in this listing, please fill in the form and check the appropriate box.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_

Zip: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_

Include my name: ☐

DO NOT include my name: ☐

## Garden Club Roots

Several members of the Oakwood Garden Club are presently preparing for the North Carolina Home and Garden Show, which opens on Saturday, February 14 and runs through Sunday, February 22.

Each year the garden clubs in Raleigh, which are affiliated with the HANDS Program (Home and Neighborhood Development Sponsors), create gardens in keeping with the theme of the show. This year the theme of the show is "Olde England" featuring English gardens.

This show is held at the Civic Center and represents a lot of work, time, and money and is one of the City's most spectacular presentations. It should be visited and enjoyed by all residents of Raleigh. Oakwood residents should be especially interested in this show, since we are in walking distance and it is an excellent way to spend an evening or an afternoon.

Hildred Hutchins

The Historic Oakwood Garden Club is again this year displaying a garden in the show. Discount tickets for the show may be purchased from any Garden Club member for \$2.50 (Adult) and \$1.50 (Senior Citizen). The admission at the door is \$4.00 and \$3.00, respectively. If you need tickets call **Ann Miller, 832-2676** or **Vallie Henderson, 832-3336**.

## Library

Kathy Miller

The December Old House Journal offers some tips for restoring old houses while entertaining your children. The journal maintains that we should "keep a sense of humor." Two other main topics of this issue are reproducing embossed tile and post-victorian linoleum designs. This issue includes the 1986 index to all of its articles for the past year.

The OHJ has reduced its publications to six per year. The library has just received the February 1987 issue, its thickest one yet. This issue discusses repointing masonry and shows frightening pictures to illustrate what can happen if chimneys are not repointed. A second article lists problems of sandblasting old brick and suggests solutions for those brick houses that have already been sandblasted. A third article discusses the steps we should take after wood is stripped and before the wood is refinished. Post-victorian interiors are also illustrated. Perhaps the most interesting article to Oakwood residents deals with title searching and gives detailed instructions for tracing the history of older houses.

Please come by and browse through the library's collection of books and pamphlets and take home any you wish. The library is located at the home of **Kathy Miller, 406 E. Lane St.** Call 834-6003.

**Burton and Heather Craige, 707 N. Bloodworth St., Phone 821-3486, are expecting their first child in April.** They are looking for someone who loves babies to care for their little one starting about June 1. Ideally, they are looking for a reliable woman to come into their home Mon-Thurs to work about six hours daily. The hours may vary for each day of the week, but will begin no earlier than 10 AM and end no later than 6 PM. Caretaker must provide own transportation.

## Children's Committee Communicates

The Children's Committee of Historic Oakwood met in January to plan the first six months of activities. Committee members Trudy Esbenshade, Paige Garriques, Mary Hill, Kathy Miller, and Cynthia Urquhart are excited about each month's events for children in the neighborhood and hope many families will participate.

### Neighborhood Events

**Saturday, February 14, 10:30 AM-12:00 Noon, Emmanuel Pentacostal Holiness Church Annex, 521 Polk Street:** Historic Oakwood children are invited to come and make Valentine prints to take to neighborhood senior citizens. All necessary material will be provided to create these special Valentines. A list of senior citizens who would love to receive the children's cards after the "workshop" will be available.

**Saturday, Feb. 28, 1:00 PM, at Artspace:** (at the corner of Blount and Davie Streets): One of the committee members, Mary Hill, is an artist with a studio at Artspace. She has invited Oakwood children and parents to visit Artspace for a tour, including a demonstration of her own fascinating paper-making technique. Artspace is home to a number of artisans, including metal sculptors, painters, weavers, potters, jewelry makers-- all whom work in their glass-enclosed studios. Historic Oakwood is fortunate to have Mary Hill, who is willing to show off Raleigh's unique Artspace. Please plan to meet in the lobby of Artspace on the Davie Street side at 1:00 PM.

**Sunday, March 15, 2:00 PM, The Oakwood Cemetery** (our own little park): Children of the neighborhood and their parents are invited to join an afternoon of kite-flying using kites constructed by the children (and the young-at-heart), prior to gathering at the gates of the cemetery. Sticks, string, paper, paint, cloth, and glue are the basics needed to construct your own kites at home. We urge rampant creativity! (Please note--discount store models and old kites rescued from attics and garages are welcome.) More surprises to follow. Watch the newsletter for future details.

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### FUTURE FAMILY EVENTS

**Saturday, Feb. 7--NC Museum of Art, Ridge Road,** will present The Penny-feather Players at 10:00 AM and 12:00 Noon. Call 833-1935 for details. Free.

**Saturday, Feb. 21--NC Museum of Art** will present the Muppet Movie at 11:00 AM and at 1:00 PM. Free.

**Saturday, March 7--NC Museum of Art** will present Disney's Sleeping Beauty at 11:00 AM and 1:00 PM. Free.

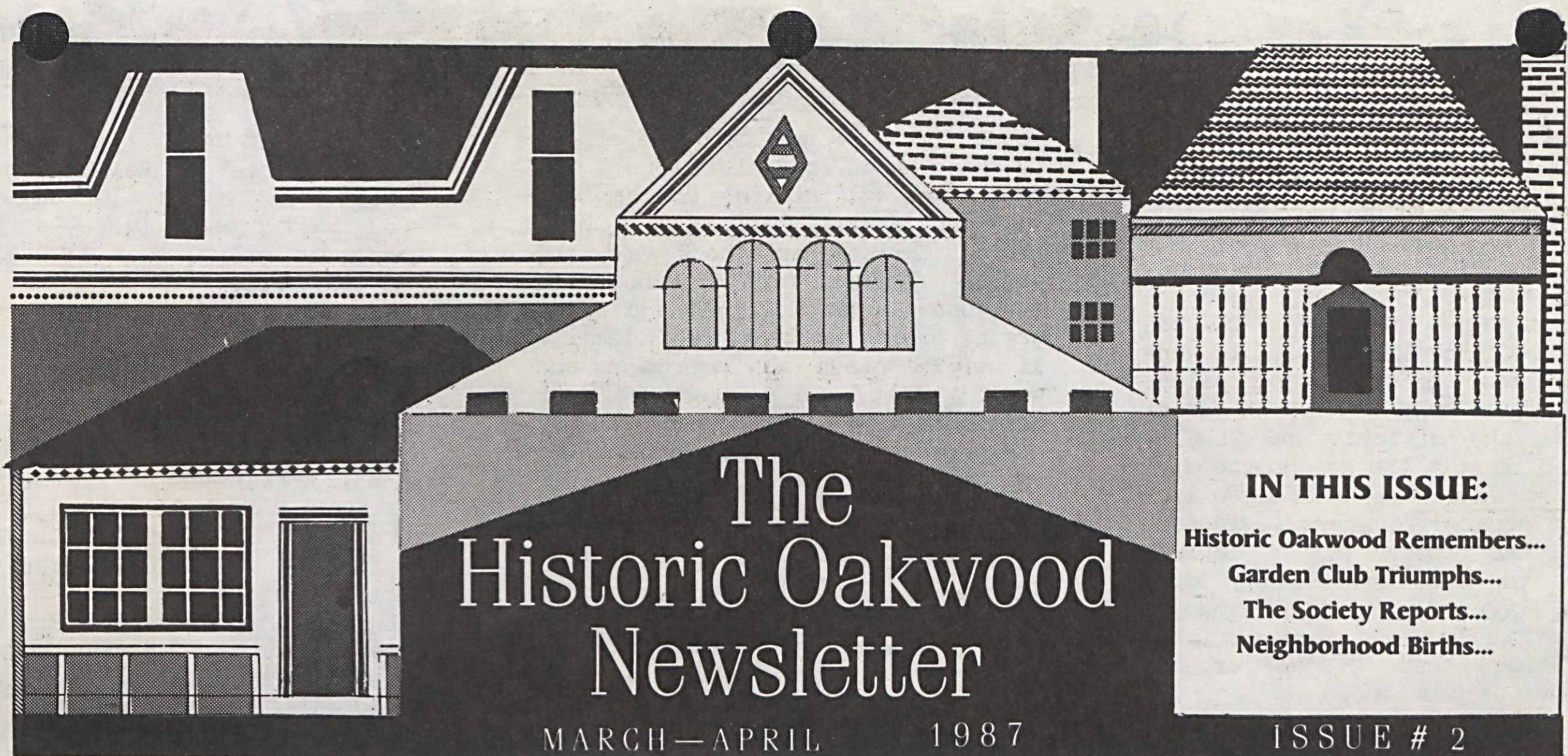
**Saturday, March 14--NC Symphony** will perform its Young People's Concert at the Raleigh Memorial Auditorium at 11:00 AM. The Pickwick Puppets will "pull our strings" to the musical accompaniment of The Arabian Nights. Tickets are \$5 a person. Call 733-9536 for details.

**Saturday, March 21 & 28 (repeat)--The NC Museum of Art** celebrates its African exhibit with a special Saturday for youngsters. Drop-in workshops, children's films, and storytelling take place throughout the day. Call 833-1935. Free.

**Saturday April 4--NC Museum of Art** will present Disney's Song of the South at 11:00 AM and 1:00 PM. Free. Call **Kathy Miller, 834-6003** to include upcoming events in future newsletters.

Kathy Miller





## Oakwood Inn Changes Hands

Imagine staying in a hotel where your antique, Chinese imperial bed in your room is turned down every evening revealing crisp, white sheets. Your room is decorated with oriental rugs; carved, ornate furnishings; draperies, and accessories. You awake in the morning to the smell of freshly baked mushroom crust quiche, or apple-sausage rings, fruit, and fresh muffins, all concocted daily by the innkeeper so that everything is fresh.

The new innkeeper/ part owner, full-time manager of the Oakwood Inn, 411 N. Bloodworth St., Diana Newton, is eagerly awaiting the summer produce season." She appropriately adds "doorman, chambermaid, advertising executive... Carol Burnett herself." to her self-description.

The traditional, Victorian "bed and breakfast" is loaded with charming furniture, fireplaces, and personal touches that really make the inn inviting. The inn attracts many business travelers, who are "happy to be out of the Radisson circuit--the 'what room am I in' syndrome," says Diana. The inn also attracts guests of all types: upper-management types, brides and grooms, sales reps, or parents visiting college children. Many of Diana's repeat guests ask "is my room available?"; they consider the Oakwood Inn to be their home.

"It makes it all worth it," Diana, a former Fearrington House Inn in Chapel Hill manager, states. Because she is manager/part-owner of the Oakwood Inn, she is able to make every touch more personal. Diana is no stranger to North Carolina. The Buies Creek native finished high school in Blowing Rock, and she completed her MA in English at UNC in 1984. Diana worked for a publishing company in Chapel Hill for three years; when the company began contemplating relocation, Diana started looking. "I honeymooned in inns in Europe--I've always liked inns," she says by way of explanation, and landed,

consequently, at Fearrington where she spent the last year.

Diana owns the inn with Casey Steiner and John Steiner from Pittsburgh, and Robert Jokl of Atlanta. Casey is a law school friend of her husband, Robert. "I promoted the inn to them as a good product, one of the best inns in the state. They came down in January on a nice day and went crazy."

The inn changed hands quietly. Diana says, "I didn't want to put the idea into neighbor's heads, 'Oh dear, the neighborhood has changed.'" The effect she wanted to achieve was that a January guest wouldn't notice a change upon returning in February. Diana originally visited the neighborhood for the Christmas tour years ago, but last year she and her husband spent their anniversary at the inn, and they never "quite got over it." "Everyone I have met has bent over backwards...the neighborhood really does see this place as an asset--I already feel right at home."

Diana has plans for the inn. Eventually, she would like to serve more than breakfast, "special-event dinners" for example, but is currently limited by a Raleigh ordinance that allows bed and breakfast inns to be located only in Historic Districts and to only serve breakfast to inn guests. Diana plans to explore the current Raleigh law in the future. "Tasteful, small dinner or weekend brunches would support the current attempts at downtown revitalization," says Diana, and adds, "I love to cook." "People love a Sunday brunch; it breaks my heart that we can't use the inn for more than breakfast." In the meanwhile, Diana is happy to be in the neighborhood and looks forward to meeting more Oakwood residents.

The Oakwood Inn invites all Historic Oakwood residents to a springtime tea on Easter Monday afternoon from 4:00 PM - 6:00 PM. Meet the new innkeeper and sample scones with lemon curd and other assorted dainties. No Easter bonnets required, but RSVPs are welcome. If your holiday guests are still in town, please bring them along!

## Historic Oakwood Remembers...

Miss Savon Horton of 302 N. Bloodworth St., passed away on Feb. 20, 1987. Historic Oakwood remembers her as an interesting conversationalist and one who

enjoyed people. She lived in the same house for most of her life and cared for her ailing parents until they died. She enjoyed the Easter egg hunts her mother prepared for Oakwood children in a wooded area with a stream at the end of Lane Street. (The Praise Temple Apostolic Faith Church uses a building on that site now.) Savon remembered watching as the carriage house (now 406 E. Lane) was rolled down Lane St. on logs and pulled by horses. She attended Murphey School and remembered frightening fire drills that caused her invalid mother to hobble down to the school to check on her "little chicken." She remembered her childhood days with her long-time friend, Irene Glenn, days of playing, and of "formal" burials for the girls' pet cats. Historic Oakwood remembers Savon and misses her greatly.

Kathy Miller

## Garden Club Triumphs

Congratulations to the Historic Oakwood Garden Club, recipient of 3rd prize (\$400) for their entry entitled "Shakespeare's Front Yard Garden" in the NC Home and Garden Show. The club plans to use some of the money to plant climbing roses along the Oakwood cemetery fence, which is being repaired.

## Birth Announcements

"Elise" Brandner Harvey born to Don and Michelle Harvey of 519 Polk St., Feb. 6, 1987.

"Claire" Bryan Cosgrove born to Ann Bryan and Bruce Cosgrove, 705 N. East St., Feb. 16, 1987.

"Hana" Lindsay Crouch, born to Paige Garriques and Fred Crouch, 517 Oakwood Ave., March 14, 1987.

Kathy Miller

## Athletic Club to Remain Athletic Club

There is apparently little interest in changing the name of the Athletic Club. Five people called to say that they voted to keep the name as is, and three called with recommendations for a new name. The name most often suggested was Oakwood Neighborhood Club. Since most of the calls were to retain the present name, there will be no further move to change it. Thank you if you called; I enjoyed talking with you on this subject.

Hildred Hutchins

Join us for the next Athletic Club Meetings!

■ April 26, Eric Ennis, 602 Oakwood Ave. 6PM

■ May 31, Lee and Nancy Grier, 412 N. East St. 6PM

Please bring tray of food, drinks and dress casual.

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Mary G Barwick, EDITOR  
Leslye Fountain, ART DIRECTOR

ISSUE # 3

DEADLINE: MAY 20

DELIVERY DATE: MAY 30





## The Society Reports

### Meeting held on March 12, 1987.

Dan Becker, Executive Director of the Historic Districts Commission, was guest speaker. He discussed the need for signs identifying Oakwood as a Historic District under the jurisdiction of the Commission. These signs identify which areas comprise the district and will be designed to suit the neighborhood.

**Revolving Fund** Five hundred dollars will be donated to Steve Levidas to offset the costs of a lawsuit seeking to close the rooming house at the 200 block of Bloodworth street. The gift is made with the stipulation that proper expense documents be provided.

**Government Liason Committee** A letter will be written to the City Council protesting the building of Century Blvd. from Hillsborough St. to Western Blvd. at Oberlin Rd.

Mike Weeks, chairman, announced that the Society's request to appoint a neighborhood resident to the Downtown Commission was denied. However, residents will be considered for membership on Commission working committees.

The next meeting is April 9, 1987 at the Tucker House, 7:30 PM.

Compiled from the minutes of Lynn Lyles, Recording Secretary.

## Be A Good Neighbor

Take your trash cans off of the street or beside the street between trash collections, says one concerned resident. Put them by your back doors or in another designated area-- anything to keep our neighborhood looking great.

From a reader.. "We would appreciate it if dog owners in the neighborhood would not allow their dog to run free through the neighborhood....walk your dog on a leash and clean up after it."

## Library

The library has a new acquisition: a study undertaken by Meredith College students in 1972. Interviews with long-time Historic Oakwood residents, such as Mrs. Norfleet Stronach and Mr. W.

G. Mordecai, are rich with history of the neighborhood.

The library has received the April issue of the Old House Journal. It contains a picture album of a restored house in Ohio, answers to problems of gutter systems, designs, and techniques of 19th century gardening, and post-Victorian built-in furniture designs. Furniture styles from Jacobean to Colonial Revival are pictured and described.

Historic Oakwood's library is located at the home of Kathy Miller, 406 E. Lane St. Call 834-6003.

Kathy Miller

## Social Committee Scoop

The Social Committee of Historic Oakwood held a partial meeting in the beginning of March. The next meeting was held on March 25. Attending were Barbara McCloud, Bonnie Stone, Hugh Stohler, Quent and Mary Hruska, committee members. The familiar happenings on the calendar will be **Oakwood's 4th of July Picnic**, followed by the **4th of July Parade**. Those that have experienced this festive occasion know how enjoyable it is.

Those who have not been can expect to enjoy great food, fellowship, and fun. **The Pig Pickin'** is the next familiar event, which will be held at Ames Christopher's back yard, and it is another great chance for everyone to get together and enjoy great food, sunshine, and family. **If anyone plays an instrument and would like to entertain our neighbors with Blue Grass or Country music, please call Mary Hruska.** No charge.

**On the list of new events**, we are planning a **dance**, which we are excited about. We hope to schedule it for the end of May, perhaps at the new renovated City Market, if it's available. It seems appropriate that a "Downtown Neighborhood" should show its support of the improvement and growth of downtown Raleigh. Good music, refreshments, and dancing are planned; tickets will be sold for the event.

**The Art Show in Historic Oakwood** is another project planned for late summer or early fall. Dianne Bloomfield, a neighborhood artist, has offered her support and help. We will keep you informed via the newsletter as we go along.

This year began well with a **1960s** party held at our home in February. It was planned and put together by Peter & Dianne Bloomfield, Quent, and myself. It was well attended by some imaginative people: everything from mini skirts to hippies (complete with protest signs) could be seen.



Larry and Robin Pomery and Peter and Diane Bloomfield enjoying the 60's party given by the Hruska's in February.

We plan for this year to be enjoyable socially for Historic Oakwood residents. If there are any social events that you would like to see in Oakwood, please feel free to call with your ideas or if you wish to assist with our projects this year.

Mary Hruska

## Children's Committee Communicates

**Easter Sunday Tradition** Sunday, April 19, 3:00 PM sharp, 515 N. Bloodworth St.--All Oakwood children, ages 10 and under, are invited to an Easter Egg Hunt at the home of Barbara Wishy. She has graciously offered her garden as the site for the childrens' Easter fun and parents garden party. Each family is asked to bring 1-2 dozen hard-boiled eggs or wrapped candy eggs to Barbara's no later than Saturday afternoon, April 18. Teenagers and those too old to hunt are invited to lunch at 1:00 PM Easter Sunday at Barbara's. After lunch these older children will hide the eggs. **OLDER CHILDREN SHOULD CALL 834-6003 BY FRIDAY, APRIL 17**, if they can come to lunch & help hide eggs. Parents, join in the Easter tradition, and bring a tasty treat to share while the children hunt for

eggs. **NO RAIN DATE.**

**Family Events in Raleigh Saturday, April 4**--NC Museum of Art, Ridge Road, will present Disney's "Song of the South, 11:00 AM & 1:00 PM. Call 833-1935. Free.

Sunday, April 5--Archives & History/State Library building. The precision drill team of the Army & Air Force R.O.T.C. of NC State performs at 3:00 PM & 4:00 PM, Free.

Thursday, April 23-May 3--The 8th Annual Artsposure, City of Raleigh Festival. Includes daily events throughout Raleigh. Mordecai Historical Park celebrates its Heritage Day May 3.

Saturday, May 2--NC Museum of Art presents Alice in Wonderland, 11:00 AM & 1:00 PM, Free.

**Children's Directory** One hundred names, birth dates, and addresses make up Oakwood's Children's Directory, which was distributed in March to Oakwood families with children. Call 834-6003 for a copy.

Kathy Miller,

## FYI

There will be a herb and plant sale at Mordecai Historic Park, 1 Mimosa St., April 25, 10:00 AM -3:30 PM sponsored by the Mordecai Square Historical Society in cooperation with the Raleigh Parks and Recreation Department.

Stock up on old garden roses, annual and perennial herbs, hard-to-find perennials, scented geraniums, and more.

Historic Oakwood residents can contact the Mordecai Historical Society to find out more about and register for the Mordecai Garden Symposium "The Garden:Rooms Outside" to be held Thursday, May 14 - Saturday, May 16. The symposium is a must for garden lovers and will feature tours, talks by landscape architects, food, lectures, and more.

**For Sale:** Nineteenth and Early Twentieth Century prints, engravings, and paintings in restored frames. Ready to hang. Other items at home. Call **Watson Brown, 834-7641 (415 N. East St.)** if you're interested in period Victorian artwork for your restored home.

Historic Oakwood would like to thank **David Maurer** for his fine work on the Christmas Tour '86 brochure. David crafted the pen and inks and did the layout for the ticket and brochure. His fine work complemented the tour perfectly.

The following excerpt appeared in April's **Glamour**.

"...and Oakwood, a surprisingly intact Victorian neighborhood. Plan your sightseeing so you can have lunch at a funky little restaurant called Side Street, which has wonderful soups, interesting sandwiches, and a memorable fudge pie for dessert."

## Children's Summer Art Classes

Summer art classes will be held for children in grades k-5 in Oakwood this summer. Terry McManus will be teaching classes in her home during the weeks of June 22-25 and June 29-July 3.

Three classes will be offered daily: Monday-Thursday, according to age. Terry is currently an art teacher in Wake County schools.

For questions and applications, please call her at 833-1249 after 5:00 PM.