

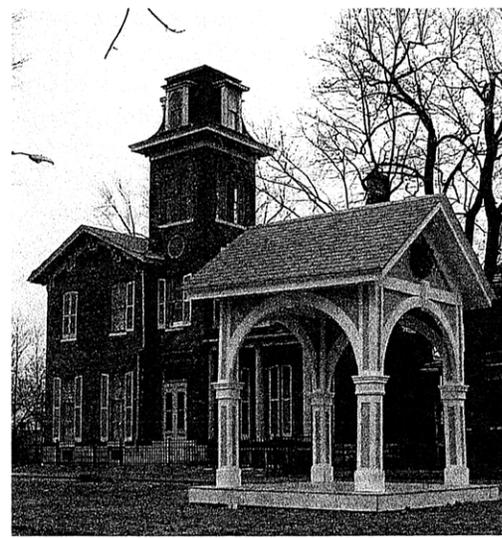
Special points of interest:

- A tribute to Carolyn Quinnette
- A letter from the editor
- A letter from the President of Bates Hendricks
- The Election of Officers

Many Thanks to Carolyn Quinnette for her service to Bates Hendricks on the newsletter

Carolyn Quinnette has served The Bates-Hendricks Neighborhood Association for many years as the editor of the newsletter. In doing so has had her finger of the pulse of this neighborhood. Carolyn has a way of making everything seem easy, even the massive distribution issues related to the newsletter. She knows everyone. Everyone likes her and they should. She makes things happen. She contributes. An insight into this creative mind was obvious in the National Night Out lawn display that she entered in the contest this year. It was joyous, outrageous, silly, but right on the money. She is a devoted wife and grandmother and has so much on her plate that I am sure it will be a relief to have more time. I am sure that all of you join me in saying to Carolyn:

Congratulations on a job well done.
Greg Allen



The newly restored gazebo on South New Jersey

The Oldest building in Indianapolis is not in Lockerbie Square but here in Bates-Hendricks

When Indiana was still filled with Delaware Indians there was a camping place on Pleasant Run that was called Sander's Place where they made sugar in the spring and camped during the hunting season. A man whose name was Sanders bought the hundred acres and built a brick house during 1822-1823. "The brick house at what is now 1016 Palmer Street, is considered the oldest remaining building in Indianapolis." (Indianapolis Star, page 8

section 2 on Sunday March 15, 1981.) The number currently on the house is 1020. Fountain Square would love to claim this treasure but it is squarely within Bates-Hendricks boundaries. So if someone asks you what neighborhood you live in you can tell them with pride that it is "Indianapolis' oldest neighborhood."

The Garden Corner By Jean Salzmann

Planning your garden for this year

One of the easiest ways to add value and attractiveness to your home is to plant annual and perennial flowers and shrubs in your front yard, or along the walk ways or alleys. You need not spend a lot of money. Friends and neighbors can often give you starts or divisions from their mature plants, or you can grow flowers from seeds. Now is good time to start planning your garden. You can begin on paper, writing down types and colors of flowers you are interested in, and where you would like to plant them. Garden catalogs and magazines and books at the public library, are great places to look for ideas. Gardening does not have to be

difficult if you follow some easy steps. Plants need three important things: sunlight, earth, and water.

1. Sunlight: Choose plants according to the amount of sunlight you receive in the area you are planting. The tag on the plant you buy should say sun, part sun/shade, or shade. If in doubt, ask the store staff or gardening friend where a plant will grow best.

2. Earth: Add organic (natural) materials to the soil. Take a shovel and break up the earth before you plant. Add peat moss, manure or shredded leaves, and mix into the soil well. This step can be done in the early spring, and as soon as the soil is warm enough to be worked. (April).

3. Water: Not every plant needs the same amount of water. Annuals such as Marigolds, Zinnias, and Petunias will need daily watering in warm weather. Hardy perennials such as Coneflowers, Black-eyed susans, or Mums, can get by with watering every several days. Shrubs should be watered once or twice a week. If a plant shows signs it's not getting enough water, such a drooping or wilting, adjust accordingly. The best time to water is early in the morning.

Next month we will talk about planting annuals and dividing perennials.

Happy Garden Planning!

Jean



Artistically Speaking by Emily Vanest

Everyone should discover the Harrison Center for the Arts located at the corner of 16th and Delaware, a top arts venue just 5 minutes from our neighborhood. The recently renovated building houses the studios of numerous local artists including **Elyce Elder and Artur Silva, both residents of Bates-Hendricks.** Elyce is a painter, seamstress and interior designer with a lot of flair. She was recently featured on the FOX AM show for her work on SEND's Deco Down house (which

will be revealed in the spring). Artur and his wife have recently moved into our neighborhood, coming to Indianapolis from his native Brazil by way of NYC. His often political paintings are full of thought-provoking detail and are currently being snapped up by Saks Fifth Avenue and other local galleries and businesses. The Harrison Center Gallery will present the work of local landscape painter, Alan Patrick, starting on April 9th in a show entitled "Naturally," a collaboration with the Nature Conservancy

for the purpose of showcasing Indiana's natural beauty and diversity. Come and meet the artist at the opening reception on April 16th from 6-9 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Look around and check out some of the other artist's work hanging around the building...and say hello to Elyce and Artur as well.

Letter from the President Gail Brown

Dear Neighbors,
Spring is finally upon us and with the fresh new buds and leaves we start a fresh new year in the Bates-Hendricks Neighborhood. Over the past winter we raised over \$500 during our annual Chili Supper, we are now moving forward with plans to improve the neighborhood. You can help. Downtown Indianapolis is booming and Bates Hendricks is located in the center of it all. Its a great place to buy a home and live. It is one of the few affordable historic neighborhoods that is ideally situated in the center of Indianapolis close to work, fabulous restaurants, art galleries, Indianapolis' crown jewel (Garfield Park), the downtown



Gail Brown President

farmer's market, and Indy's own most interesting street, Mass Avenue. With so much to do so close, it is no wonder that so much restoration is taking place in this neighborhood. Working together we can make a difference, so get involved. I look forward to seeing and talking to you at our next monthly meeting!

As always, *the meeting is on the first Monday of the month* which is *April 5th*. We gather at Immanuel United Church of Christ on 402 Prospect Street at 6:30. Your opinion matters. *Elections are at this meeting* for the Board of Directors and officers of Bates Hendricks. If you would like to serve on the BHNA Board of Directors, please submit your nominee's name and telephone number in writing to Gail Brown by email or personal letter. You need to be nominated for the position and voted on by the membership.

Gail Brown president of Bates-Hendricks.
Www.geocities.com/bateshendricks

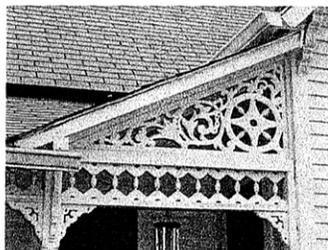
The meeting is on the first Monday of every month... (April 5th this month.) Elections for the officers and board are at this meeting.

The longer I live the more beautiful life becomes.

Frank Lloyd Wright.

How well do you know your own neighborhood? Perhaps not as well as you think. Each month I will run small pictures showing the charming details of the houses, buildings, and landscaping that surround us here in Bates-Hendricks. Your job is to recognize them if you can. At the monthly meeting

the addresses will be given. This neighborhood has a lot to be proud of. There is also a lot that needs to be saved. Good luck and good hunting.



*Bates-Hendricks
neighborhood
newsletter*

1519 South New Jersey
Indianapolis, Indiana 46225

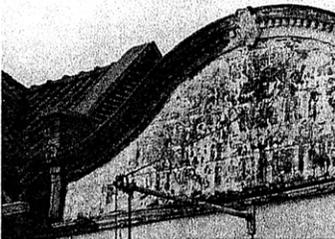
Phone: 317-972-4484
Email:
gregallen34@@MSN.com

This month's recipe "the Huguenot Torte" Charleston South Carolina's oldest and most famous recipe and my favorite

The Huguenot Torte

4 eggs
3 cups of sugar
8 tablespoons of flour
5 teaspoons of baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 cups Granny Smith apples
peeled and chopped the size
of quarters
2 cups chopped pecans
2 teaspoons vanilla

Beat whole eggs in an electric mixer or with a rotary beater until very frothy and lemon colored. Add other ingredients in above order. Pour into two glass well butter baking pans about 8 inches by 12 inches. Bake at 325 degrees about 45 minutes or until crusty and brown. It may seem to fall. It's supposed to. Serve with a dollop of lightly brandied whipped cream and a candied pecan. Serves 16



*Carolyn Quinnette
A Good Neighbor and Friend*

Living in a good neighborhood requires that first you must be a good neighbor. Some thoughts from the Editor, Greg Allen

Living in a re-emerging neighborhood is not dissimilar to raising a strong willed teenager. It takes love, tough commitment, limits, vision, and lots of work to help the child prepare for the future. That's what friends and neighbors are doing here in Bates-Hendricks. In a neighborhood like this or when raising a child you have to get off the couch and out from in front of the television. You have to listen to their needs and dreams. You have to set an example. You can't expect a child to clean his own room if you don't clean yours. You

have to talk about the positive things that the child does and minimize the negative activity. You show respect for their individuality and diversity. But you take on the bad things with a vengeance and stop them early. This great neighborhood is no different than a valuable loved child that needs direction. Take every opportunity to say good things about your neighbors but do everything you can to eliminate all that is bad. Whether you rent or own take ownership of where you are. It's about saying this is "my street, my home, my children, my neighbors, my trash." It's about taking responsibility. It's about

cleaning up after yourself. It's about being interested in your neighbors. Do you know the names and faces of the people who live in the five houses on either side of you and the ten houses across the street? If you saw their house on fire would you know they have a handicapped child, a beloved dog, or infirm parent in an upstairs bedroom so you could tell the fire department? Anonymity is the enemy. Get off the couch! Make cookies for a neighbor. The best way to live in a great neighborhood is to become a great neighbor yourself.