



# GRACELAND WEST NEWS

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## GWCA Calendar

### **CAPS Beat 1922 Meeting**

7 pm, Wednesday, October 6, 2004  
Chase Park, 4701 N. Ashland  
1<sup>st</sup> Wednesday of the month



### **CAPS Beat 1923 Meeting**

7 pm, Tuesday, October 12, 2004  
Lakeshore Baptist Church  
2<sup>nd</sup> Tuesday of the month



### **GWCA Cemetery Tour 1:30 pm**

Sunday, October 17, 2004  
Graceland Cemetery



### **HALLOWEEN PARTY**

**Sunday October 24, 2004  
1 pm to 3 pm  
Warner Park and Gardens**



### **GWCA Book Club**

Thursday, October 28th 7 pm  
Ann Bines' House  
4217 N. Greenview  
The Kite Flyer by Khaled Hossieni



### **CAPS Beat 1922 • 7pm**

Wednesday, November 3, 2004  
Chase Park, 4701 N. Ashland



### **GWCA General Membership Meeting**

Monday November 8<sup>th</sup> 7 pm  
Lakeview High School  
Board election, vote to change  
by-laws



### **CAPS Beat 1923 Meeting**

Tuesday November 9<sup>th</sup> 7 pm  
Lakeshore Baptist Church  
4100 Greenview

## Graceland Cemetery Tour

**Sunday, October 17th, 1:30 pm**

Meet at Deleece afterwards  
Appetizers provided by GWCA  
Cash Bar available

### Sign up for Graceland Cemetery Tour

GWCA has engaged a knowledgeable guide to alert you to:

1. Creepy facts; The oldest grave in Chicago is in Graceland. Novel notions; Graceland is one of the first cemeteries to be located in a park-like atmosphere not beside a church. Afternoon Activity; It was planned to encourage picnicking!

### Learn More! Attend the Tour!

The cost for this experience is minimal.

GWCA Members: \$5

Non-members: \$15

**KIDS ARE WELCOME TOO!**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Other participants: \_\_\_\_\_

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Send your payment to: Ann Bines, 4217 N. Greenview

Deadline: October 12th

## GWCA General Membership Meeting

**Monday, November 8th, 7 pm**

**Lakeview High School**

**Vote to change by-laws**

**Nominations for new Board Members**

## Comings and Goings

We would like to welcome Lauren Julian and her husband Cary Nipert to the neighborhood. She is a systems analyst for Boeing and Cary is a chef, attending the Culinary and Hospitality Institute of Chicago. They hail from Seattle.

Berteau Street has to bid farewell to Shannon and Dave Fennema. Dave is working in the suburbs now and with four children under 6 years old it helps to be near your mom!

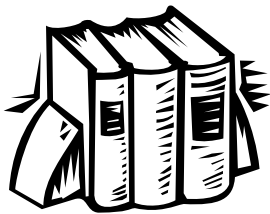
Also, Genevieve Garsee of Berteau made the difficult decision to leave the home where she raised her children and lived for more than 50 years. She will be residing with her daughter. We will miss her cheery hello from her front porch.

Please send news of your "Coming and Goings" to Deirdre Jameson, 1422 W. Berteau, 348-4198 or [djameson@jameson.com](mailto:djameson@jameson.com)

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## GWCA BOOK CLUB

The GWCA Book Club will meet Thursday, October 28, 2004 at 7 pm at Ann Bines' House, 4217 N.



Greenview. Call her at 525-3249 if you'd like to attend. The club will be reading The Kite Runner by Khaled Hosseini.

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## GWCA Council Members

Ann Bines	525-3249
Debbie Frisch	281-1478
Laura LeCoque	348-4187
Ann Maxwell	528-6677
Tim McGonegle	327-2940
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Beautification
CAPS Coordinator
GWCA Fest Auction
Newsletter Delivery
Website/Event
Membership
Family Networking
Alderman Liason
Newsletter Assistant

A council of 9 people govern Graceland West Community Association. Contact these people with ideas and issues, concerning our neighborhood.

## Information Kiosks

Doug Dinella, at Greenview and Warner has had a GWCA INFO KIOSK (actually, a stylish, unobtrusive post!) at the corner of his house for a year now. Four additional posts will be installed to better communicate with neighbors. If you would be willing to help install them, call Tom Miller at 348-1943 or Tim McGonegle at 327-2940.

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## GWCA Adult Party



The first ever evening GWCA Party for Adults took place September 11th at Warner Park and Gardens. Ranalli's provided dinner and Lisa B provided music. 80 to 90 adults attended as well as 1 precocious (we were told) child. The party went late and a good time was had by all, new neighbors and old regulars.

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## GWCA IS ON THE WEB!

[WWW.GRACELANDWEST.ORG](http://WWW.GRACELANDWEST.ORG) is the new home of GWCA on the world wide web. GWCA's website already contains organizational information, past newsletters and photographs of GWCA-sponsored events. The website will continue to be updated and expanded to include current newsletter, meeting notices, and news of current neighborhood events. Eventually, neighbors will be able to register and renew their GWCA membership on-line, review meeting minutes, check on the latest CAPS meeting reports and stay electronically connected to the greater GWCA community. Log on today and e-mail us your comments.

## GWCA Meeting on Landmark Status 9-14-04

A meeting was held at Lake View High School on September 14, 2004 regarding Landmark Status for the Graceland West neighborhood, and regarding the request for a demolition permit for the property located at 4136 N. Greenview Avenue. The meeting was chaired by Tim McGonegle.

Approximately 75 people from the neighborhood were in attendance, and remarks were provided by:

Alderman Gene Schuller

Brian Goeken, Deputy Commissioner, Dept. of Planning & Development

Lisa DiChiera, Director of Advocacy, Landmarks Preservation Council of Illinois (LPCI)

Vicki Granacki, Granacki Historical Consultants

Jonathan Fine, President, Preservation Chicago

Tim McGonegle called the meeting to order and began with a recap of the request for Demolition Permit by the owners of 4136 N. Greenview Avenue, currently a yellow brick 2-flat. Due to the fact that the building is coded "Orange" in terms of its historic value, this highest possible classification, an automatic hold of 90 days was placed on the permit request. The owners have had the property for 3 years and spent the first 8 months attempting to convert the building to a single family home. When their attempts were unsuccessful, they pursued a design for a new home that would meet their specifications and now have applied for a demolition permit. Tim also pointed out that the GWCA by-laws state that part of our purpose is to encourage restoration, preservation and beautification of the Graceland West neighborhood.

He reminded the attendees that the purpose of the meeting was to determine whether or not there is neighborhood support for the demolition of the building, and whether a dialogue needs to begin concerning landmarking all or part of the Graceland West neighborhood.

Alderman Schuller made some opening remarks about the area's character, Dr. Abbott's house at Hermitage and Wilson, which now has been preserved due to work with Abbott Labs, and the Sulzer family house on Greenview and Hutchinson. He commented on the importance of preserving these things for future generations. He recapped the current situation and the 90-day "time out" and said he had met with one of the property owners, along with city staff and a representative of GWCA to understand their needs and to explain the options to them. The Alderman explained that he had been a part of creating the largest national historic district in Illinois, the East Ravenswood Historic District whose boundaries are Irving Park Road to Lawrence, and Clark St. to Ravenswood. That historic district status was accomplished almost 15 years ago and allows for several incentive programs to encourage historic renovations, however it does not *require* historic sensitivity or preservation. He mentioned that the Ravenswood Social Club, the Masonic Lodge at Wilson and Ashland is currently being considered for Landmark status. He introduced Denise Castellano, a new landmarks commissioner – who commented that the community couldn't have a better ally than Brian Goeken.

Next Brian Goeken, Deputy Commissioner for Landmarks Preservation in the City's Dept of Planning and Development provided an overview of what City Landmark status would mean to an area, saying that the process includes a qualitative evaluation. Buildings are designated as "contributing" and "non contributing" in light of their "period significance" relating to the community's historic character. The City has done a Chicago Historic Resources survey – but it was in the late 1980s or early 1990's, when all buildings in Chicago were rated. Those that are coded Orange are standouts within their neighborhoods in a qualitative assessment, which is sensitive to the context. When one of these buildings is subject to a demolition permit request there is an automatic 90 day hold to work with the community to determine if there is interest in landmarking or a lack of concern, and to work with the property owners to explore alternative solutions to demolition such as reuse the building keeping the façade and changing the back of the building; i.e. to encourage them to change to a more historically sensitive improvement of the building.

He explained that there are 2 separate but similar programs associated with historic character: National Register Historic District status, which status GWCA already has, as part of the East Ravenswood Historic District, and the other is City Landmark District status which is controlled by City of Chicago regulations. The National Register of Historic Places encourages maintaining historic character of facades – but generally does not consider the insides or back of the buildings. Usually it does not impact the sides but that depends on the visibility of the building's sides. Mostly they consider facades and roof lines. There is a 20% tax credit on income property in these districts when renovations are made within historic guidelines as well as the 8 year tax assessment freeze that many homeowners are taking advantage of in this area. The National Register Historic District status works on an incentive basis and has no prohibitions regarding demolition or any style of renovation.

Brian stated that while the city has not started any research or paperwork to pursue City Landmark status for this area, a lot of the same research was already done for when we pursued the National Historic District designation. The research would have to be updated to assess exactly which buildings would be contributing or noncontributing and would take a while, but still could be done in order for the Commission to deny the demolition of 4136 Greenview. He explained that any "non-contributing" properties in the Landmark District are not subject to the review of their renovations– but if someone builds, it must be in the general charter of the historic district.

Lisa DiChiera of LPCI, which was established in 1971, discussed the Easement Program her group has initiated. They are used as tax incentives and to protect neighborhoods from future demolition.

Vicky Granacki, a local historic consultant, explained more about the tax benefits to homeowners and building owners of 1 to 6 units working on renovating or improving their buildings: the annual tax assessments are frozen for 8 years and then are gradually increased over 3 years until they are at the current tax assessment level, and this process includes outside review of the building and inside review of only primary rooms, not kitchens, bathrooms, bedrooms, basements, etc. The program is administered through IHPA (the IL Historic Preservation Agency) in Springfield. This process can not control the neighbors around you from demolition, but the City Landmark status could.

Jonathan Fine of Preservation Chicago, which was started in the Fall of 2001, said his organization helps communities advocate for their neighborhoods against developers. He emphasized that the restrictions to individual properties in a landmarked area are offset by the benefits of the program.

Several questions were answered by the presenters and many attendees provided opinions and information that they had heard about the planned 4136 Greenview residence and other projects by the same owners, who are currently members of the GWCA community.

Tim McGonegle asked for a show of hands as to who was in favor of the demolition; none were raised.

It was mentioned that as it stands, the city and neighborhood could not get the Landmark Designation within the 90 days allotted for review

of the demolition permit request as a 9-12 month consideration process for Landmark Designation is the norm. However, Brian Goeken stated that substantial movement towards landmarking the immediate area, or the larger community, before the early November meeting of the Landmarks Commission when they will decide the 4136 demolition permit, would be enough for the Commission to deny the demolition.

A question was asked as to whether Landmark status can have a potentially negative affect on a neighborhood, as to potentially steering people away from buying in a neighborhood. Lisa DiChiera said that no evidence exists as to a negative situation, and that, in fact, there are always people looking to purchase homes in a landmarked area and that there is a certain amount of cache to a landmarked neighborhood.

It was explained that new construction that goes on in a landmark district will also be reviewed for how well it fits into the community's character. This can guard against diminishment of Graceland West's historic character beyond just saving the old buildings and encouraging renovations of them.

In answer to a concern about more permit requirements and slow permit reviews, Brian explained that Landmarks office has a record of acting on permit applications within 24 hours. They might not be approved outright the first time, but they will be reviewed and given comments within 24 hours in 90% of cases.

The owners of 4136 N. Greenview could not make it to the meeting but were believed to have architectural plans for a so-called Italian Palazzo. The size of the home was not known, but a building of up to 6,400 square feet due to the floor area ratio and lot size could be built with the current zoning. Neighbors mentioned that it will be out of place next to a neighboring Queen Anne home and will loom large next to neighboring homes.

It was explained that the Alderman, along with the City Planning and Development Dept. and GWCA representatives will continue to meet with the property owners to encourage them to change in their plans, but that a parallel path of moving toward landmarking should be pursued at the same time, if that is the community's will, because of the tight timing.

A motion was made for stating that Landmark Status should be pursued. 50 people raised their hands indicated that they were in favor, none indicated they were opposed, and 9 people voted to abstain: many stating that they were undecided at this point feeling that they need more information about the Landmark Designations before deciding.

A meeting will be held on Monday, September 27, with location to be determined, to further discuss the Landmarking Process.

Respectfully submitted, Carol M. Blalock and Joy Schaad

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## **GWCA Meeting on Landmark Status 9-27-04**

A meeting was held at Lake View High School on September 27, 2004 regarding Landmark Status for the Graceland West neighborhood, and regarding the request for a demolition permit for the property located at 4136 N. Greenview Avenue. The meeting was chaired by Tim McGonegle.

Approximately 106 people from the neighborhood were in attendance.

Tim McGonegle called the meeting to order and began with a request to approve the minutes from the September 14, 2004 meeting. After some discussion as to the correct number of meeting attendees, Tim asked for and received a motion to approve the minutes, which were then approved. An amendment will be made to note that ~75 people attended but that a portion left before the vote was taken.

A motion was made to increase the budget for the nighttime party at GWCAfest this year an additional \$2000 to pay the vendors, a surplus of \$2500 was received so we do have the funds available. The motion was seconded and approved.

Tim began the meeting with a recap of the request for Demolition Permit by the Owners of 4136 N. Greenview Avenue, currently a yellow brick 2-flat. Due to the "Orange" status of the building, an automatic hold of 90 days was placed on the permit request and the Alderman's office contacted GWCA re: the demo permit and the orange designation on the property. The owners have spent the last 18 months attempting to convert the building to a single-family home, and when their attempts were unsuccessful, they applied for a demolition permit.

The purpose of this meeting was to discuss the possibility of making a portion of the GWCA neighborhood a Landmark designated area and to determine if the landmark application would have any affect on the demolition permit for the building at 4136 N. Greenview.

Deputy Commissioner Brian Goeken, from the Department of Planning & Development addressed the audience with information about the land marking process. He explained the Demolition Delay Ordinance, as written by the city, could look at solutions to preserve a property or refer it to the Landmark Commission for consideration. His group is not considering it for the 4136 N. Greenview property, because it has yet to be sent to Committee.

As background, Ann Maxwell mentioned that a meeting had taken place on September 1 with the owners of the building, the alderman, and members of GWCA. The owners of the building were not aware of the orange designation on the building, nor were they aware that Graceland West is a part of the East Ravenswood Historic District. There are currently 14 properties in the Graceland West neighborhood that have the "orange" designation. The entire list can be searched/reviewed at:

<http://w16.cityofchicago.org/landmark/SilverStream/Pages/landmarks.html>

<u>Address</u>	<u>Color Code</u>	<u>Designation</u>				
1. 4051-4053 N. Greenview	Orange		5. 4136 N. Greenview	Orange	10.1451-1453 W. Belle Plaine	Orange
2. 4055-4059 N. Greenview	Orange		6. 4156 N. Greenview	Orange	11.1437 W. Warner	Orange
3. 4108 N. Greenview	Orange		7. 1414-1418 W. Belle Plaine	Orange	12.1453 W. Warner	Orange
4. 4125 N. Greenview	Orange		8. 1419 W. Belle Plaine	Orange	13.1455-1457 W. Warner	Orange
			9. 1442 W. Belle Plaine	Orange	14.1423-1425 W. Berteau	Orange

Brian Goeken went on to describe the process of land marking, saying that if the commission were to hear the request for land marking all or part of Graceland West, the usual 12-18 month time frame would be “collapsed” to 90 days in order to accommodate the 90 day hold placed on the demolition permit. This shortened schedule for the Landmark process would be based in some part, on the level of support from the community that is expressed to Ald. Schuller re: designating the area as a Landmark District. If we submit an application for Landmark status and the Commission decides to move forward with the land marking request, the rejection of the demolition permit would then move to the City Council, who would have 90 days to revoke the demolition permit. It is not reviewed but is automatically revoked.

Another topic discussed was the issue of restoring a property back to its previous state. Brian said while a property in a Landmark district can never get any less historic than it is now, it can be improved through demolition of non-contributing buildings, new construction, additions and alteration of existing property. Interior changes to the property are reviewed by staff and generally all are approved. Permits for changes would be reviewed at a neighborhood meeting prior to being sent to the land marking commission.

Brian encouraged the attendees to review the Preservation awards the City announced last week at their web site.

Tim opened the meeting to discussion and questions directed to Brian:

**Q** “Why isn’t just that strip of Greenview being considered?”

**A** Brian said that boundaries have to be established to make a district and that districts “have to make sense”, and if it’s drawn too narrowly it probably won’t be considered. He also said establishing a partial land marked district could have a deterring affect, in that the commission won’t want to keep returning to the same area for designation, as more people decide that their street or neighborhood should now be designated.

**Q** “Why is the landmark status necessary when we’re already a part of a historic district?”

**A** We have the same economic benefits with a Landmark area as we would under the Ravenswood Federal Historic district, the Landmark area designation has a regulatory function and permit review is the main difference between the two. Landmark status would require a review of demolition requests, new construction and alterations to property (additions, etc) by the neighborhood and the Landmark Commission. This review protects against changes not meeting community guidelines.

A gentleman from N. Greenview expressed his opinion that blanket landmark status is wrong, and that a longer period of time is needed to accurately assess the ramifications, and felt that the manner in which the landmark status was being presented was biased. Tim informed the group that GWCA does not have a position on whether or not to Landmark the area and is just trying to provide the information to the GW community for review.

**Q** “What is the effect of landmark status on property values?”

**A** According to Brian, 30 years of studies reflect no decline in values, although Marlene Granacki countered by suggesting that while there is no decline in values, property values do not subsequently rise in proportion to those of surrounding neighborhoods.

**Q** “Can an owner take legal action to exempt himself from the land marked district?”

**A** According to Brian, the answer is no, not if the City Council designates the area land marked, which means there would be a city ordinance preventing exemption.

There was at times, rancorous discussion. Jonathan Fine, of Restoration Chicago, was unable to fully make his presentation, but did say that a historic district resulted in predictability in a neighborhood, and that it “raises the bar, and adds cache to a neighborhood”. This statement was countered by Ms. Granacki, who said that the neighborhood is already prestigious and already has cache, without the designation.

Dean Sontag presented a video on the neighborhood.

A gentleman asked why those in favor of the landmark district do not consider “façade donation”, so that their own homes are protected, if so desired, but so that the designation does not affect everyone else. A comment that while that would protect your home it does not have an effect on the neighborhood at large and what would happen to properties that border your property.

There seemed to be a lot of confusion and misinformation regarding Landmark status, Brian urged people to review the information and evaluate what it means for their family and their property, he provided the web site address [www.CityofChicago.org/landmarks](http://www.CityofChicago.org/landmarks)

A local realtor, Charles Huzenis, stated that ‘nice homes would not be torn down’so landmarking was not necessary. He felt change could be for the better and he was not in favor of landmarking as he supported what the other realtor mentioned about values not appreciating at the same level as surrounding communities.

The purpose of the meeting was stressed again by Tim. The meeting was held at the request of Ald. Schuller to provide information to the GW community on the demolition of the property and potential to register the area as a Landmark status area. Ald. Schuller asked GWCA to assess whether the community seems to be in favor of pursuing Landmark designation and therefore the petition was circulated and the meeting scheduled. It was agreed that too many people had left by the time the meeting concluded therefore we would use the petitions received last week and those from the meeting that night to gauge the community sentiment re: pursuing Landmark designation for a portion of GWCA. People felt the canvass efforts for the petition did not extend to the whole community (350 buildings, 1200 residences). Tim conveyed that if the community decides to pursue Landmark status, a more rigorous attempt will be made to contact all homeowners. Letters will be sent to all owners with information on the proposal so that they would have the ability to vote on the matter.

## **Beat 1922 Report • September 1, 2004 Meeting**

Six police officers, one 911 Center Employee, Lee Koloze; Dan Luna, from Alderman Schulter's office and 15 neighbors, representing GWCA, Ravenswood and other neighborhoods were in attendance.

### **Subjects Discussed:**

#### **Local Crime:**

The August Crime report was unavailable.

However, officers mentioned:

1. There were several car break-ins reported in Beats 1922, 1923 and 1924. Officers reminded neighbors not to leave anything of value in cars, including lap top computers, cell phones, and CD's.
2. There were also a number of garage break-ins in the areas surrounding 1922.
3. There was a criminal sexual assault on Lakewood near Roscoe. A woman had been drinking at Bernie's Bar on Clark St. after a Cubs game and was walking home alone. She was followed by 4 men and assaulted several times. Officers reminded people that if they're going to be out at the bars drinking, to be sure to walk home in groups and to be aware of their surroundings.

Attendees mentioned problems with homeless people and vagrancy at the American Indian Center on Wilson Ave. Officers suggested asking the Center to post "No Trespassing" signs, which would allow officers to move the people out of the area.

#### **Calling 311 Versus 911:**

Lee Koloze of the 911 Center discussed the circumstances for calling 311 versus 911, the fact that anonymity of 911 callers is assured and confidentiality is respected.

**Call 911:** When the actual physical presence of the police, fire or paramedic is required.

**Call 311:** For non-emergency police reports and city services, including:

Abandoned Autos, Removal of Graffiti, Tree Trimming, Street Lamp Repair, Rodent Control, Loss/Theft of Property, Identity Theft and Missing Street Sign Reporting & Replacement

Dan Luna of Alderman Schulter's office was present to discuss a parking issue concerning the neighbors of the Romanian Church on Paulina. Neighbors had complained that parishioners were illegally parking in the neighborhood, blocking crosswalks, parking in front of fire hydrants, etc. The pastor of the church told Dan that he has announced from the pulpit that police would begin issuing tickets for offences in the neighborhood. Officers thought this should take care of the problem. On another topic, Dan mentioned that due to city budget constraints, requests for speed bumps in neighborhoods has been restricted to placing 10 speed bumps, per ward, per year, and that the

Alderman's office currently has requests for speed bump placement through 2008.

The next Beat 1922 Caps Meeting will take place the first Wednesday of October, October 6, 2004.

## **Report-CAPS Beat 1923 Meeting**

The police requested feedback from the person who reported the loitering problem at 1521 West Irving Park. They're assuming the problem has been resolved as they haven't received any further complaints.

The arrests in our neighborhood were down by one this month as compared to July (9:August/10:July). And motor thefts were down by three compared to last month.

There have been numerous calls on fireworks going off but police have been unable to locate the source.

There was an armed robbery that took place at 3530 North Lakewood on August 5th at 1:25 PM. The suspect is a bald black male approximately 35 years old. This is a 'suspended case' which means that they are waiting for more information. The victim was a babysitter who was walking down the street with a child for whom she sits. The assailant stole her watch and wallet.

The police brought up the importance of having the numbers of your address displayed on your home or building and to be sure that they are well lit. Also they encourage everyone to put numbers on your garage as well. Those can be obtained at the CAPS meeting if anyone is interested. This is really helpful to the police as they need to find your house and / or garage should you require assistance.

There seems to be a problem with cars racing through alleys blaring their radios and honking their horns especially in the mornings, specifically the alleys by Belle Plaine. A silver car has been spotted circling near Lakeview High School between 7:30-8:00 am, around lunchtime and after school. The driver has been seen handing "stuff" / bags to the high school kids.

Metro was there to discuss a specific incident that happened about a month ago. They complained that they did not have an adequate response from the police. The security at Metro had a person restrained by handcuffs and reported that to police on one of many 911 calls that they made. The police explained that if they are told that you have a situation under control, your call is not as important as someone who needs their help immediately. They will always answer a call but due to manpower limitations, they need to prioritize the calls they receive.

**VERY IMPORTANT REMINDER-** To report an incident that is happening at the time or if a police officer is needed to resolve an incident, dial 911. And if it entails a car, get a license plate number. For non-emergency services, dial 311. Examples of this are graffiti; street lights out, tree trimming, city events, etc.

Submitted by Kerri Watson







# Warner Park and Gardens Presents:

15th Annual Halloween Party

Sunday, October 24, 2004

1446 Warner Avenue

1:00 - 3:00 pm



**Costume Parade at 1:00pm**

Pensacola & Greenview

(No scary masks or toy weapons, please)

**Storytelling at 2:00 pm**



**Beer and Brats for Sale**

**Games Crafts Prizes Sweets Cider**

Bring your own pumpkins to carve or paint and decorate



**Block Assignments**

Juice Boxes - Berteau, Pensacola, Ashland,

Treats - Cullom, Greenview, Belle Plaine, Clark

Cider and Cups - Hutchinson, Warner, Cuyler

**Event Volunteers Needed.**

Please call: Kelley Shields 244-1590 or Sharon Langshur 929-9094

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