



# HUFFMAN HIGHLIGHTS

## HUFFMAN HISTORIC AREA NEIGHBORHOOD NEWSLETTER

### PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

*Lee Watson writes...*

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. As 2005 comes to its end and 2006 comes in I want to thank all of the people who worked to make our neighborhood: a better place to live, our activities and events successful, our public gardens more beautiful, our housing stock more marketable — by which — all encompassing improved our neighborhood. I won't try to name each and every one of you for fear of leaving someone out. (You know who you are!) We have truly accomplished a lot. I also know that there is still work to be done and we have got to keep our shoulders to the wheel and press forward. I am looking forward to another year of progress. There are several houses being rehabbed that will make a major visual improvement on their streets. Every year the Garden Club makes the public areas more beautiful for all of us to enjoy as we travel through the neighborhood. There is another Home and Garden Tour in the works for Spring. These are all things that are supposed to help bring us together as a community. You can have beautiful houses, wonderful gardens but if you don't have good people to talk with, walk with, work with, and party with then we might as well move out to the suburbs into one of those big cocoons and only come out to go to

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### What's Going On At A Glance:

**HHNA NEIGHBORHOOD MEETINGS**

Monday, January 9th, 7PM  
Monday, February 6th, 7PM  
Monday, March 6th, 7PM  
HUFFMAN PLACE Dining Room

**HHNA BOARD ELECTIONS**

Monday, February 6th, 7PM  
HUFFMAN PLACE Dining Room

**SPRING TOUR Planning Meeting**

Tuesday, January 24th, 7PM  
HUFFMAN PLACE Board Room

**HHNA BOARD MEETINGS**

Monday, January 16th, 7PM  
Monday, February 20th, 7PM  
HUFFMAN PLACE Board Room

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work or to the mall. Personally, I would much rather live where I can walk down the street and meet and greet people I know by their first name and am able to stop and talk with them. So, as the President of our neighborhood, I am encouraging everyone to come to our meetings, meet the people who live down the street or on the other end of our neighborhood. Get to know each other; get involved in the different things going on. There is really no risk in doing this, but there can be a great reward for all of us.

### NEW YEAR, NEW NAME

Wondering what "HHNA" stands for on our schedule of events? We are all used to seeing "HHS" which stood for Huffman Historic Society. In 2005, we changed the name of our neighborhood planning organization from Huffman Historic Society to Historic Huffman Neighborhood Association. The membership felt it was a better reflection of who we really are — neighbors helping neighbors.

Membership in the Historic Huffman Neighborhood Association is open to all the residents of the Huffman Historic Area. Our membership meetings are held the first Monday of every month—unless they land on a holiday as it did this month on the New Year's Federal Holiday. In such a case, the meeting is postponed to the following Monday. So, Happy New Year to all. Make it one of your New Year Resolutions to come out to a meeting and get to know your neighbors through our neighborhood improvement and social events. We look forward to seeing you at the January meeting that was rescheduled to **MONDAY, JANUARY 9TH at 7PM at HUFFMAN PLACE on the Corner of Centre Street and Huffman Avenue.** See you there for fellowship, refreshments, and a magical mystery tour of one of our neighborhood treasures!

## HHNA BOARD ELECTION TIME IS HERE AGAIN

Here's The Scoop



The Annual Election of the Board of Trustees for the Historic Huffman Neighborhood Association (formerly the Huffman Historic Society) will be held at the General Membership meeting on February 6th, 2006. In order to vote in this election, you must be a paid member 30 days prior to the election. The current Board made the following unanimous decision based on the need to postpone the January meeting from the 2nd to the 9th because it fell on a Federal Holiday:

***You may vote on February 6th if you pay your 2006 dues before the end of the next General Membership Meeting on Monday, January 9th, 2006.*** In order to avoid confusion and give everyone the opportunity to vote in the 2006 election, the Board also moved the Election from the January to the February meeting. Membership dues are \$5 per person and \$10 per household. You must be a qualified member to vote. Refer to the excerpts from the HHNA By-Laws regarding election rules and voting privileges which are listed on page 8 of this newsletter. Complete copies of the By-Laws will be available at the January 9th, 2006 General Membership Meeting and may be viewed on our website at [Huffmanhistoric.org](http://Huffmanhistoric.org).

Four positions are coming open on the nine member Board of Trustees. Nominations for candidates will be taken until just prior to the election. Candidates must reside within the boundaries of the Huffman Historic Area, be a HHNA member in good standing, and of voting status (i.e. paid your dues for 2006). Trustees are elected to the Board for a period of two years. Below you will find biographical information provided by the candidates currently running for a position on the Historic Huffman Neighborhood Association Board.

### CARROLL-WORMAN, PAULA

I am Paula Carroll-Worman. My husband, Bill, and I moved to Huffman in 1999, as we share a love of old homes. We also felt the area could provide us with a lot of house for the buck going into retirement after years as an Interior Designer (1982-2001). We wanted a central location, convenient to the inner city and access to highways. • I daycare my grandson, Jamie, full time (weekdays) since he was 6 weeks old. In my free time (of which I have little) I enjoy reading, travel, gardening, meeting people, and old homes. They have so much character, which I greatly appreciate. • I am also active in the Mount Zion Church in Beavercreek which I joined when I lived in that area. • I am currently the Treasurer of HHNA and want to continue to do so.

### PEISERT, GREG

Greg and his wife Eileen are new to the neighborhood. They joined the neighborhood in March of 2005, moving from Beavercreek. Greg has no prior service as a Huffman Neighborhood Trustee, but is well qualified for the job and currently serves as a Trustee for the Huffman Neighborhood Development Corporation (NDC). He served as Trustee and Treasurer for five years in the Miami Valley Astronomical Society (MVAS), a 140-member, 501(c)(3) charitable organization. He helped plan budgets, manage major MVAS projects to successful completion, handled the annual MVAS IRS filings and is intimately familiar with the fiduciary responsibilities of trustees and with the laws concerning the responsible leadership and operation of non-profits. Mr. Peisert is a successful business owner, and is one of the founding partners of James Gregory Associates, Inc. (JGA), a 35-person secure internet software and technical engineering services company. Mr. Peisert would like to offer his services to the neighborhood to contribute in whatever way he can to making the Huffman Historic District an ever better place to live, work, and raise our families.

### SULLIVAN, STEVE

Steve Sullivan, a native Cincinnatian, has lived in the Huffman neighborhood for 11 years after moving here from Beavercreek. Steve has been President of HHS twice, edited the newsletter at one time and has regularly served as Trustee. He is semi retired, working for a foundation in northern Minnesota in the summertime.

### WEAVER, EMILY

My name is Emily Weaver. I have been a Huffman resident for over 5 years. I am now serving my third year as a Trustee of Huffman's neighborhood association. I am currently Historic Huffman Neighborhood Association's Secretary. • I have been a victim of crime. My car's been keyed and broken into – on separate occasions. I chase prostitutes off nearby street corners and I've videotaped teenage brawls at three o'clock in the morning in the middle of my street while drug-addicted parents sat idly by and watched. • I refused to be afraid. I refused to leave. I wanted to fight the crime, not be beaten by it. Huffman is home and I have found strength in numbers. In order to help fight crime more effectively, I joined the Dayton Police Department's Extra Eyes Program of which I am a Neighborhood Coordinator. Many of you have helped me by calling me to report crime through this program. I appreciate your help in removing the crime that was so commonplace when I first moved in. • One of the tools I learned to use to close drug houses in Huffman is the Nuisance Abatement Program. I attend many of these hearings on your behalf and I found that my testimony as a Huffman Trustee carries more weight than as merely a concerned citizen. I even joined several neighbors at a City Commission meeting to get City support in clearing up a nasty neighborhood problem. • I know Huffman has great things to offer, so I volunteer on neighborhood sponsored improvement projects and tours. As a professional Residential Appraiser, I know housing value when I see it. Huffman has it. By working together, we have been able to show others why it is so good to live here. This year, our neighborhood out-sold every other historic neighborhood in Dayton! I would like to see that continue. • I am asking for your vote as Huffman Trustee on January 9th.

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## HUFFMAN HANDY MAN

### Cutting The High Costs of Warming Your Historic Home



I hope everyone is enjoying the winter holidays. The winter cold is upon us but some of us are peeking around the corner for the promise of Spring! Why? Because now we have to deal with the higher heating costs, which for many of our older homes can be quite frustrating. Here are some ideas for reducing your bills and staying warmer inside on cold days.

Start by wearing more than a T-shirt around the house; layer up with sweaters or sweatshirts. Next, turn that thermostat down two or three degrees. Every degree could reduce your gas bill \$10 to \$18 per month. Make sure your furnace filter is changed every month during the winter. A clean furnace filter allows the air to flow more freely over the heat exchanger. Try blowing into a balloon with a small pin hole in it (dirty filter) and then try blowing through a straw (clean filter). It takes a lot more energy to get air through the dirty filter.

Putting weather stripping around your doors is very helpful. Get the weather stripping with a brass metal edge and a soft contact brush or rubber tubing. Make sure you also get a soft door sweep for the bottom of the door. The weather stripping will conform to the surface of older doors and stop cold drafts of outside air.

Several of our older homes have working fireplaces. Without glass doors on them, much of the inside heat from the fire will eventually go right up the chimney. It would be no different than having an open window. Speaking of open windows, make sure your attic windows are secure. Many of us open them for ventilation in the summer and then forget about them in the winter. We need to help keep some of that attic heat in.

Dress warmly and use your common sense when heating older homes that are not always very well insulated.

#### SPEAKING OF SPRING . . .

Last year at this time, I started exterior work on my garden and back yard area for the upcoming Home and Garden Spring Tour in our neighborhood. The neighborhood has decided to do it again in 2006 so here are some tips to start getting ready for May!

On those warmer winter days, cleaning up the leaves and debris in the flower beds is helpful because the leaves have still not started to decompose. At the same time, clean out those gutters so the spring rains do not cause any water issues with your basements.



Lay out a plan of what really needs to be done on the outside of your home. Then decide what you would like to do that is a little extra. Planning ahead allows you to take advantage of year-end and inventory reduction sales in the retail stores. You can get great deals on left over products from the previous year.

Also, remember that your curb area is your responsibility to keep clean. Many of us park on the street and therefore the street maintenance crews cannot mechanically sweep our curb areas. Keeping them clean helps with our curb appeal and prevents mosquitoes from having a place to breed.

Be safe this winter. On those cold, blustery days dream of enjoying the many flowers that will come up in the spring.

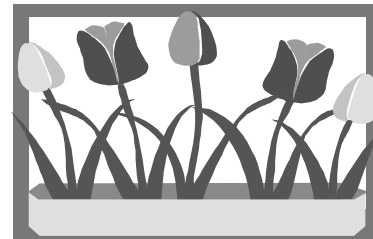


Something Old, Something New, Our Historic Neighborhood and Homes.

## The Huffman Home and Garden Spring Tour 2006 We Are Going To Do It Again!

*Eileen Peisert writes . . .*

Have you heard? The Huffman Historic Area Home and Garden Spring Tour is coming in May 2006! You can be a part of it and join in the fun. Are you new to the neighborhood? Have you ever had your home or garden on a tour before? Maybe this is your time to participate!



The Spring Tour is a great opportunity to show off our community at its best, meet new people, and invite others to share our enthusiasm to live in and enjoy a beautiful historic home, a home with character. It is also an opportunity for them to see and share in the friendly Huffman Historic Area community, to enjoy meeting you!

What brought you to our neighborhood? Did you fall in love with your home like I did, on a Christmas Tour? Or perhaps it was a Garden and Home Tour? Or maybe you had been dreaming of owning a turn-of-the-century home with its "old world" craftsmanship and quiet elegance. All over the country, interest in historic districts is growing. And many people have told me that our neighborhood is the best it has been in twenty years! Fabulous! Let's make it even better!

If you are reading this and have never participated in this type of event or had your home or garden on a tour before, drop me an email message at [efp001@earthlink.net](mailto:efp001@earthlink.net) or give me a call at (937) 252-3339. If you have ideas of things we can do to promote the Huffman Historic Area, let me hear from you! If you have a property that you would like to sell or rent, this is your opportunity to broaden its market appeal and exposure. If you have ideas and suggestions of things that will or won't work for our tour, great! Let me know. We need and value your ideas and input. We need YOU!

Many thanks in advance to all of you who I know will play a role in the Huffman 2006 Spring Tour. Only by working together as a team will we make this happen.

### Upcoming Spring Tour Planning Meetings:



**Where:** Huffman Place Board Room

**When:** The 2<sup>nd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> Tuesday of Each Month at 7PM

***The FIRST MEETING will be on JANUARY 24<sup>th</sup>***

**Who & What:** Volunteers for the 2006 Huffman Home & Garden Spring Tour

**How:** There will be several committees, each with important responsibilities. There will be opportunities for everyone to participate, and to put their special talents to good use. Come and join us! I'll see you on January 24th at 7PM.

## The Huffman Garden Club

**Paula and Shirley Are Ready to Start Up Again Too!**

Paula Carroll-Worman and Shirley Watson, Huffman Historic Area's dedicated diggers, trimmers and weeders, are gearing up for the 2006 warm weather season. They manage our fabulous neighborhood Garden Club. Join them and learn gardening tips and neighborhood history. Regular monthly meetings will start in April. The Garden Club meets on the **THIRD WEDNESDAY OF EVERY MONTH**. The time and location of the meeting place is announced at the monthly General Membership meetings of the Historic Huffman Neighborhood Association. Everyone is welcome to attend and participate. It is a wonderful way to meet new people while accomplishing neighborhood beautification.

## MY LIFE AS A HOME APPRAISER

An Explanation by Emily Weaver

What does a Home Appraiser do? Sometimes my job is easier to explain by what I do not do. I cannot *guarantee* the sales price of your home nor can I predict what your home will sell for in the future. Further, I am not a Housing Inspector.

What an Appraisal does do is give an objective value of your home based upon research of home sales similar in design, amenities and appeal to your home in your neighborhood.

My specialty is Fraud Investigation. How did I get involved in that field? It started when I received my first Field Review Appraisal (a Field Review is when a bank asks an Independent Appraiser to look at another Appraiser's work). I didn't see anything out of the ordinary with the report "on paper" until I went to the property. The home had no windows, no doors, and no floors on the second floor and the original appraiser had given a value of \$90,000.

I asked the neighbor – "How long has the house been this way?"

"About two years." Was the reply. The report was less than six months old. The original appraiser had lied about the condition of the property in the original report.



*Something's funny and it has no windows, no doors and no floors...* I was hooked. I work for banks, attorneys and special interest groups that have a need for this type of service. I not only research the house but also the Loan Officer and/or the Appraiser (and they are criminals) that commit this type of crime over and over. I also volunteer my services for several groups in the Greater Dayton/Montgomery County Area for free.

When I am not investigating fraud, I do just "regular ol' appraisals".



Have I seen some wacky stuff in people's homes? Oh yea! There was the guy who had monitor lizards running loose in his basement. It was summer and I was wearing flip-flops and waited to lose my big toe to one of his pets. Then there was the woman who had decorated her entire house with Marilyn Monroe *everything* (I didn't know you could even buy a Marilyn Monroe toilet seat!). She did a great job and I actually found myself spending more time than usual gawking at all of the eye-candy.

The weirdest was also the spookiest. It was a rural farmhouse in very good condition. There was a bath on the first floor and while I was looking under the sink I kept hearing "Flip-flop" behind the closed shower curtain. I ignored it and continued my inspection. "Flip-flop." The shower curtain looms larger-than-life at this point. You know I am going to regret pulling back that shower curtain. I did. I screamed. The very nice elderly farmer kept his very large and very ugly CATFISH in his bathtub (but very fresh he kept telling me).

It is a strange job. But it is mine. It is different every day, which is why I love it. It is a lot of research and fact checking, but as my husband will tell you — I am always right.



**FYI- If you would like to appeal your Triennial Taxes from Montgomery County, please feel free to contact me. You may need an appraisal for a proper appeal. I would be happy to assist you. If I cannot help you out, I would be happy to refer you to someone who can. Contact me at 252-9216 or [weaver\\_emily@earthlink.net](mailto:weaver_emily@earthlink.net)**

## Algiers Landing – An Historic District In Recovery Storm Damaged In September, 2005

*One of our HHNA Board Members, Robin Paris, used to live in New Orleans. After the devastating damage that tropical storm Katrina ravaged on the area, she researched a historic district in New Orleans much like ours. This is what she discovered. The following statements are from an article written by Pastor Tracy Nelson of Trinity Lutheran Church:*

“Things will never be the same!” For those of us along the Gulf Coast, this could not be truer. Our lives here in the South have changed, and now almost 4 months after one of the most destructive storms in US history, lives are still struggling to achieve a sense of normalcy.

Today there are many who are still not back to their homes in New Orleans. There are a couple of members of Trinity who are still in places such as Houston and Alexandria LA. There are families who are still separated, with parents living here and children away at a school in Ohio. There are families who are still struggling to get long-term temporary housing so that they can work on their homes which have lost roofs and in some cases the siding. When the shingles were blown off, water came into their homes and mold and mildew took over. There are still “blue roofs” everywhere—it is difficult to get the needed materials to make the repairs, so tarps are the only protection from the elements.



In 1911, our present church building was built with a steeple, which was blown off from the high winds. The steeple housed the bell, which was purchased in 1975. The bell was cracked and damaged. To repair this damage will be difficult—the deductible for the restoration is \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Another obstacle in the path of the weary but determined residents is the short business hours being observed by even the local Walmart stores: they open at 8 and close at 5, thus making it difficult if not impossible to purchase the necessities. Just a week ago, Lowe’s finally stayed open till 8 p.m., much to the relief of all.

Pastor Nelson, when asked what is the greatest need right now, said “Respite”. As he described it, all the people are weary to the bone from trying to reclaim their lives, and sometimes they just need to get away from it and rest and forget. Trinity Algiers has become a community center, offering just that kind of respite. The doors are open, the coffee’s on, and there are game nights and movie nights for the people in the neighborhood.

At this time, Algiers is serving as the “base camp” for the city of New Orleans. Its proximity to the downtown area, and the fact that they were the first to have power, water and sewer services restored makes it an ideal place from which to oversee the massive restoration of the area.

“Right after the storm had passed”, Nelson shared, “our residents strung beer cans on strings and laid them across the roadways and hung them in the trees. That way we knew, even in the darkness, when someone was approaching, and we were able to defend our homes and churches and businesses from looting.”

Besides offering respite to the people of the area, the members of Trinity Algiers are exploring “replacing” their Bibles by handing them out to those who lost theirs in the winds and flood waters, and purchasing new ones.

You can see more pictures of Trinity Lutheran Church and the damage that was sustained by visiting their website:  
[www.lutheranonline.com/trinityalgiers](http://www.lutheranonline.com/trinityalgiers)

When Robin Paris asked what we as Historic Huffman Neighborhood residents could do to help, Pastor Nelson’s only idea was to request funds to help meet the deductible so they can complete the repairs on their church. Anyone interested in participating in a Fund Raiser for an historic church in New Orleans? Contact Robin Paris to get involved at 258-9772.



## FROM SUBURB TO CITY

By Greg Peisert, Our New Neighbor

Growing up in a middle-class suburb I learned that there's nothing better than a brand new custom-built home with that new-house-smell. It's like that new-car-smell, only different. So why would I ever leave the suburbs and venture into the city? Good question!

Suburbanites tend to avoid the inner city. Like many, I tended to view the inner city as a cesspool, a crime-ridden ghetto, poor, blighted, full of unsavory types, the home of the homeless. The city was a foreign place, a place to be avoided. I figured the only reason you'd live in the inner city is if you're too poor to get out. So perhaps the reader can understand why the notion of giving up a comfortable home in safe, tranquil, high-property-value suburbia for a money pit in the inner city occurred to me as, well, absolutely and completely nuts! That was then.

My dear wife of 30 years fell in love with a beautiful historic home. Of course it's in the city, where all historic homes live. Once she learned the owner was considering selling, the die was cast. With an overpowering ambivalence and a deep sense of dread, I went along with the deal. After a thorough inspection of the house and its associated carriage house, I decided there was nothing that a great deal of love, work, and large quantities of cash couldn't put in order.

The first hurdle for me was the business model. It made no sense. I didn't want to live in the house without renovating it. And the carriage house, with overwhelming potential, needed overwhelming work to realize that potential. I figured that by the time I made the improvements, it would be an instant 50% loss, minimum. I had to come to terms with the notion that in all probability, I'll never get the money out. It required a new thought process to conclude the issue may be moot. We'll probably either die here, or move from here into "the home" at which point I'll probably be more worried about a daily bowel movement than the sale price. At that point, who cares? (...except maybe my kids, who will have to fend for themselves, poor dears...)

It has taken most of a year, but my attitude and feelings about the place have undergone a seismic shift. Yes, we're giving the old gal lots of love. Yes, we're devoting a lot of work to her as well. Yes, we're pouring money into the place like water into a leaky swimming pool. And yes, the business model is as upside-down-goofy as ever. But there is more to the story, and it came quite unexpectedly.

It's not the character of the place. That was a given. The contrast from day one between the large, cookie-cutter, overblown tract homes of even the upscale suburban developments and this place was nothing short of stunning. Not only do they not build places today that are anything like this 110 year old beauty, they *can't*. You can't get the wood, even if you could find the craftsmanship. The woodwork in this place, and the massive beams in the carriage house, are all fine, straight-grained, old-growth timber, aged a hundred years. Forget it. The only place you can get wood like that is from *other* hundred-year-old places. You *might* be able to get the craftsmanship, which is magnificent, but at what cost?

So all this is nice, but all this was obvious. The place reeks of character. I have to admit, it was hard to get enthusiastic about building a nice big place in the 'burbs with that "new house smell", embellished with all the character of a cardboard box! This place spoiled me. It took about ten minutes.

The neighborhood itself was more of a surprise. It's safe. It's friendly. And it's on the move. But even that wasn't the really big surprise.

The big surprise was the community itself. I left the isolation of the suburbs, where neighbors frequently don't know and don't like each other, to a *real neighborhood*. I found out about neighborhood meetings and the Neighborhood Development Corporation. In contrast to most of suburbia, there is a true sense of community here. I love it!

So, it's true. If I do what I want to do with the place, and if I were then to sell it a few years after that, I see no way to recover my investment. Okay...so what? I now have the privilege of living in a house that has more charm and character in the front parlor than an entire development of million-dollar homes in the suburbs.

And I'm part of a community that is moving forward, with new friends, new relationships. And as I said, *that* was the big surprise. I never saw it coming. While the house is magnificent, it's still just a *thing*. The key to life is in our relationships, our friendships, our association with other kindred spirits. Everything else is just more "stuff."

So, will I ever get my investment back after we do the things we want to do to, and for, this grand old home? I've already gotten my returns, and much, much more.



As the MasterCard ad might say, "Beautiful historic home, \$X. New friends and a real sense of community? Priceless!"

## Excerpts from HHNA By-Laws Regarding Elections

### VIII ELECTIONS

- A The election of Trustees shall take place at the Annual Meeting. The Trustees are elected by the membership. To be elected, the nominees must receive the highest number of the votes cast out of the field of candidates.
1. In case of a tie for the highest number of votes, the people with the lowest number of tied votes shall have a run-off election immediately following the first election.
- B Nominations will be accepted by the Board of Trustees starting at the general membership meeting prior to the Annual Meeting, and at the Annual Meeting up until the time the vote is taken. Nominees must accept nomination prior to the election to be eligible for election. To be eligible for nomination, Trustees shall be a member in good standing of the Society and of voting status and must reside within the boundaries of the Huffman Historic Area as defined in ARTICLE II.
1. Nominees may give a short verbal or written sketch of their qualifications before the vote is taken.
- C Any Trustee position declared vacant shall be filled by a special election to fulfill the unexpired term. The special election shall take place within sixty (60) days of declared vacancy according to normal nominating procedures.

### IX VOTING

- A The right to vote shall be reserved to qualified members. To be qualified, the member must be of legal voting age, must have been a member for a minimum of thirty (30) consecutive days prior to the vote, and must either reside, conduct business, or own property within the boundaries stipulated in ARTICLE II.
- B Each member qualified to vote shall be entitled to one vote on each matter submitted to a vote of the membership, at all meetings of the Society.
- C Qualified members who cannot attend a meeting in which a membership vote is to be taken may vote absentee by giving their absentee vote in person or by an agent, sealed in an envelope with the member's name and address and signature on the outside, to any Trustee. Voting eligibility must be verified prior to opening the envelope. The contents of the sealed envelope shall be collected and counted with the regular votes.
- D Trustees must submit the following issues to the membership for vote:
1. Election or dismissal of Trustees
  2. Amendments to this Constitution and By-Laws
- E The Board may request opinion from the floor on any issue before action is taken by the Trustees.
- F. A quorum of at least twenty (20) qualified voting members (this may include the trustees present) must be present for any matter submitted to a vote of the membership.

*If you would like to read the entire HHNA By-Laws, they are available for viewing on our Web Site at [Huffmanhistoric.org](http://Huffmanhistoric.org). Copies are also available at the General Membership Meetings.*

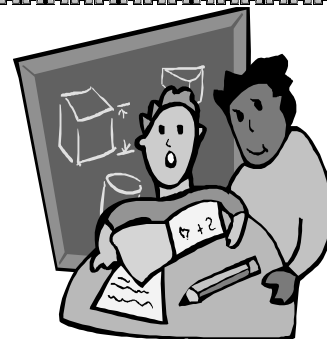
## OTHER NEWS OF NOTE

**The City of Dayton Announced:** Until January 14, 2006, Waste Collection crews will collect overflow garbage without a special bulk pick-up request. The overflow should be placed in plastic bags outside of the 90-gallon rollout container. Boxes should be flattened and Christmas trees should be placed at the normal place of collection. Please be sure to allow a clearance of 5-feet from the container so that the automated Waste Collection Trucks can pick up the 90-gallon containers.

**Those individuals still needing a bulk pick-up should call Waste Collection at 937-333-4833.**

**OPEN HOUSE** The Lutheran School of the Miami Valley will be holding its annual Open House on Sunday, March 6th from 2PM to 4PM at the Saint Paul Lutheran Church Education Building located at 239 Wayne Avenue. Meet the teachers, see the classrooms, have your questions answered, and reserve your child's place. Avoid being placed on a waiting list especially in the Pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten classes! Registration clerks will be available. Call 224-1939 for more information.

They also have a need for Substitute Teachers for grades Pre-K thru 8th, Physical Education, Music, or Spanish. Job requirements include a Bachelor's Degree and a love of children! Pay is \$75 per day for teaching our small classes. Child care workers are also needed for their before and after school child care programs.



## What's Happening When?

- January**
- 9 th HHNA Neighborhood Meeting; 7PM; Huffman Place
  - 14 th Last Day of Extended Waste Collection Pick-Up
  - 16 th HHNA Board Meeting; 7PM; Huffman Place Board Room
  - 24 th Spring Tour Planning Meeting; 7PM; Huffman Place
- February**
- 6 th HHNA Neighborhood Meeting & Elections; 7PM; Huffman Place
  - 14 th Spring Tour Planning Meeting; 7PM; Huffman Place
  - 20 th HHS Board Meeting; 7PM; Huffman Place Board Room
  - 28 th Spring Tour Planning Meeting; 7PM; Huffman Place
- March**
- 6 th HHS Neighborhood Meeting; 7PM; Huffman Place
  - 14 th Spring Tour Planning Meeting; 7PM; Huffman Place
  - 20 th HHS Board Meeting; 7PM; Huffman Place Board Room
  - 28 th Spring Tour Planning Meeting; 7PM; Huffman Place

Students who are not in school cannot learn. Wondering why a young person is not in school during school hours? Let someone else deal with it! Call the Dayton Public Schools Truancy Center at:

# 542-3228

Don't think it matters to you? Remember, the youth of today are the leaders of tomorrow. They need to learn their lessons now!

## Numbers You Need

<b>EMERGENCY SERVICES</b>	
Emergency (Police, Fire, Ambulance)	911
Ambulance	333-4500
DP&L Emergency	224-6000
Fire	333-4500
Poison Control	222-2227
Police Dispatch ( <i>Not Life Threatening</i> )	333-COPS
Suicide Prevention	297-4777

<b>CITY SERVICES</b>	
Alcohol/Drug Referral	333-0416
Bulk Waste Pickup	333-4833
Dead Animal Control	333-4087
Housing Inspector	333-3948
Mediation Center	333-2345
Report a Litterbug	225-4999
Rodent Control	333-3915
Stray/Vicious Dogs	898-4457
Vacant Lots/Weeds	333-4833
Water Billing	859-8280

**To obtain City of Dayton Numbers Not Listed Call:  
333 – HELP**

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**HHS BOARD MEETING DATE & TIME**

The Board meets the Third Monday of every month in the Board Room at Huffman Place, 100 Huffman Avenue at 7PM.

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**GRANDMA HUFFMAN'S HOME REMEDY OF THE MONTH**  
Use Heinz Vinegar to heal bruises. Soak a cotton ball in white vinegar and apply it to the bruise for one hour. The vinegar reduces the blueness and speeds up the healing process.

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**BOARD ELECTIONS**

***Monday, February 6th, 2006 at 7PM***

***Huffman Place Dining Room***

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Neighborhood Meetings are held  
**THE FIRST (*non-holiday!*) MONDAY OF EVERY MONTH**

Meet Your Neighbors at the Next Meeting:

**Monday, JANUARY 9th, 2006**

7PM at the HUFFMAN PLACE SENIOR HOUSING FACILITY  
The Corner of Centre Street & Huffman Avenue