

**East Mountain Neighborhood Association
4th Annual Christmas Tree Lighting**

The Association will be holding its 4th annual Christmas tree lighting on Sunday, December 3rd at the tree in front of the golf course club house starting at 5:30pm.

Santa and Mrs. Claus will be arriving to help light the tree around 5:45pm. There will be a carol sing before the tree lighting. Everyone is asked to bring a bag of non-perishable food items to be given to the local area food bank and kitchen. Hot chocolate and treats will be available in the club house after the lighting of the tree when the children visit with Santa Claus.

Please feel free to bring any baked goods to the lighting to share with your friends and neighbors. We are asking for some help this year with Santa Claus. If you know of anyone who is willing to fill in for Santa this year, please let us know. Santa will limping a little this year and may not be able to climb up and down and ride on the fire engine. Mrs. Claus however is doing well and will be joining us again this year.

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Water over the Dam

The design team of Bill Burnes and Bob Perigard created this portable pump assembly for the crews that watered the Flower Flag this summer.



East Mountain Sign

Thanks to Bob Perigard for the neighborhood Association sign located at the Mart on the corner of Pearl Lake and Rt 69



East Mountain News

East Mountain Neighborhood Association Waterbury, Connecticut

Check our WebSite <http://www.EastmountainCT.com>

November 2006

**Next Meeting
Wednesday
December 20th**



Flag Replacements

Now that we have proudly displayed our U.S. Flags on the telephone poles in our neighborhood, it is time to replace those flags that have become faded or torn. If you see a flag that needs our attention, please call Bob Perigard (753-2575) or Ned Mencio (756-1952) and give them the location of the flag that needs attention.

2007 Memberships

It is time to renew your East Mountain Neighborhood Annual Membership. Take time to fill out the Membership form on Page 2 and send it in. Your membership dues allow us to continue support for all the residents of East Mountain.



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Thanks on Thanksgiving

Giving thanks for one's blessings on this holiday is traditional.

Let's feel grateful as an attitude in our life every day. Let's appreciate our daily blessings: food, shelter, good health, friendship and the kindness of others.

Remembering those who have made us feel special and valued encourages us to become more aware and appreciative of human kindness. Pass on a person's kindness through your own acts of generosity.

Let the thoughts of being grateful live with you throughout the year, not merely a single day event.



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Letter From the President, Mike Ptak

We are in the process of starting our sixth year since the East Mountain Neighborhood Association has become reactive. Many things have happened over the past years. We have brought back to life a city landmark with the American Flag on the reservoir dam; were the first in the city to install flags on the telephone poles in our neighborhood; have awarded four \$500.00 scholarships to deserving East Mountain high School Seniors who graduated and went on to attend an institution of higher education; held ziti dinners and pancake breakfast fundraisers and had many visits from Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus to the delight of all and the list goes on.



The past year has been an eventful one. Over the past couple of years, we have heard about the park funding being in place and that renovation would be starting "soon". In July, the bulldozers came and started work and the park equipment was removed and the park was leveled. Many were upset with what they saw because of the memories they had of the park. Those memories will always be there, now is the time to build new ones on top of the old. With hard work the park will soon be brought back to its former glory for all in the neighborhood and in the city to enjoy.

We also found out that there was a proposal to build 170 condominiums in the open space off of Hamilton Avenue and Route 69. Many of the neighbors went before the Inland Wetlands Watercourse Commission and fought the granting of the required permit. We did lose that fight because Commissioners had no choice but to grant the permit because there was no impact to the watercourse running through the property. This development will destroy the very fabric of our neighborhood and who knows what the area will be like in years down the road if it is allowed to be built.

We have seen the loss of a good friend in Father David M. George who was the pastor of Our Lady of Lebanon Church. Father David was reassigned and will always have a special place in our hearts for the help he gave us over the years physically and spiritually. As one leaves another arrives. We welcome Reverend Charbel Semann to the parish and look forward to working with him in the future.

In the short time the Neighborhood Association has been around, we have made a name for ourselves in the city. We have been outspoken on issues that effect the quality of life here in our section of the city but have also worked with the city in order to get things accomplished. Everything that we have worked on has been to make our neighborhood better. Therefore, I am asking that you take the time and send in your membership fee of \$10.00 per household along with the attached membership form.

The work that we do is all volunteer, no one gets paid for their time. All of your membership dues goes into improving the neighborhood. We would love to see everyone get involved by coming to the meetings; helping out on the different projects or events we sponsor but realize time is our most precious commodity. If you cannot give your time, then please help us out by becoming a member. I promise that your funds will be put to good use. Together we can make East Mountain the best neighborhood in the city.

You can view minutes and association information at our web site: www.EastmountainCT.com

Yes, I want to help my neighborhood (PLEASE PRINT)
East Mountain Neighborhood Association
2007 Membership Form
 Dues are \$ 10 Annually per household

Even if you don't think you can make our monthly meetings, your contribution helps us help our neighborhood

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 Waterbury, CT 06706 Phone (575-9180)



East Mountain Neighborhood Association 2006 Scholarship Recipient

Erin McGovern, daughter of Robert and Sally McGovern, is the 2006 recipient of the annual East Mountain Neighborhood Association Scholarship award.

Erin graduated as salutatorian from Crosby High School and will attend Boston University in the fall. While at Crosby, Erin received many awards and honors. She participated in numerous school and community activities. Her most rewarding experience is working with Nutmeg Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

This scholarship award is presented in honor of Harry Northrop, an original resident of East Mountain, who was responsible for beginning the East Mountain Athletic Association and one of the original members of the East Mountain Community Club. Beverly Guevin, Harry Northrop's daughter, presented a check in the amount of \$500 to Erin at the June East Mountain Neighborhood Association meeting.

Awards

- Yale Book Award 2005
- Excellence in Chemistry Award 2005
- CAPT Scholar 2005
- Excellence in Biology Award 2004
- USAA English Merit Award 2004

School Activities

- Close-Up Washington
- United States Academic Decathlon
- Freshmen Orientation Assistant Coordinator National Honor Society
- Crosby High School Productions
- "Romeo & Juliet" "Bye, Bye Birdie" "Annie"
- Community Leadership Exercise Workshop Lifesmarts Key Club International

Outside Activities

- Junior Girls Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars
- Venture Crew
- St. Mary's Hospital (Summer 2004-2005)
- "Tea & Toast Hostess"
- Patient Hospitality

- Saints Peter & Paul Church
- Religious Education
- Special Olympics
- Meridian Manor Health & Rehabilitation Center
- Entertained Residents

New Pastor at Our Lady of Lebanon

The Rev. Charbel Semaan, 48, has arrived as a replacement for Monsignor David George at Our Lady of Lebanon Maronite Catholic Church here in East Mountain.

Semaan was raised in Lebanon and his mother and three brothers still live in his home village.

The East Mountain Neighborhood Association welcomes him to the community and look forward to continued support as a meeting place and a place in the neighborhood.



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Dangerous Waters

from John Keane

"Stay out of that reservoir! There are no lifeguards there, and it is over your head." For years, mothers have warned their kids of the dangers of swimming in the reservoir. Unfortunately, most drowning victims have not grown up in the area, and have not heard the warnings.

On August 7, a young man drowned in East Mountain Reservoir while trying to swim from the Terry Road side to the golf course side. He was cooling off with family in the early evening hours when he attempted the deceptively long swim. After he disappeared below the water's surface, his cousins searched frantically for him, running to the other side of the reservoir, trying to reach him before calling 911. In the waning evening light, rescuers entered the water but were unable to locate the victim in the murky darkness. Despite the efforts of Waterbury Firefighters, the Thomaston Dive Team, and Lifestar, the man was not recovered until State Police divers found him the following afternoon.

As East Mountain residents are well aware, this is almost an annual occurrence. The prior reservoir victim was a young man who drowned July 14, 2005. Young people often make silly mistakes. Challenging authority is a right of passage. "No swimming" signs had no effect on the aforementioned victims, and will likely have little effect preventing future loss of life. Perhaps memorial signs for the drowning victims can be erected in order to alert bathers to the dangers of attempting the swim. An admonition can be posted on the memorials, "Keep your name off this list."

These deaths demonstrate the necessity of a spray pool in the redesigned park. Due to the diligence of our EMNA leadership, a spray pool will likely be included. One can only hope it will satisfy potential victims' desire to cool off, and future tragedies can be avoided.

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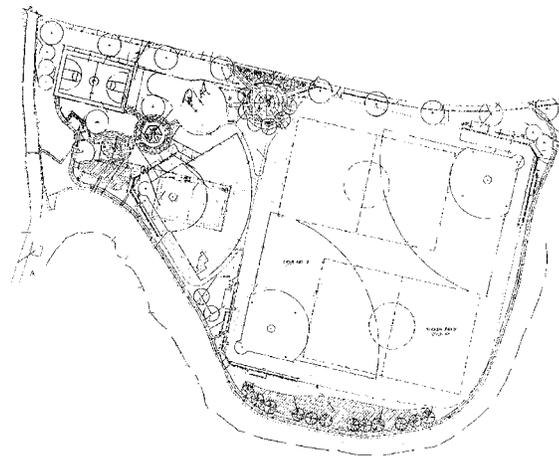
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East Mountain Park Renovation

In July the bulldozers came and removed the playground equipment; broke up the spray pool; basketball court and tennis courts and started leveling the fields. Since that time, the two major baseball fields have been reworked; the new t-ball field has been installed; handicap parking has been installed; the walking path has been put into place; field irrigation and water bubblers have been installed and all of the required fencing for the ball fields has been installed. The grass has been planted and seems to be filling in nicely. The kidney shaped area in the front of the park will hold the new playground equipment, some of which is to be installed this year. All of this work has been part of Phase I and paid out of the original \$600,000.00 that was received.

During the summer months, the Association entered into discussion with members of the Board of Aldermen; Mayor's office and Park Department about the possibility of using \$400,000.00 to complete the remaining items in the park. We are happy to announce that they along with the oversight board all agreed and allocated the additional funding. So, Phase II will start in the Spring of 2007. Items to be completed in the spring are the building of a gazebo; the basketball court; spray pool; possibly paving the walking path and planting flowers and shade trees throughout the park.



We will also be looking at getting new decorative fencing along the East Mountain Road side of the park. The fencing will be along the lines of the fencing that is up at Bunker Hill Park. The fields may be ready to use in the fall season for soccer but that will be up to the Parks Department. We will be working with the East Mountain Athletic Association in planning a dedication of the park for the spring time.

However we need you the residents to help us out. There has already been one ATV rider who thought that the new park was their own playground. Please report any ATV's or dirt bikes that you may see to the Police Department. Any acts of vandalism need to be reported also. This is our park and we need to help the Police Department keep these unwanted individuals out of the park.

Bread Pudding

from Pam Mencio

- 1/2 cup brown sugar
- 3 slices large, firm bread buttered with 2 tablespoons butter and cut into cubes
- 1 cup raisins
- 2 cups milk mixed with 3 eggs and 1 teaspoon vanilla

Pour brown sugar into the bottom of the upper portion of a double boiler. Add rest of ingredients and simmer over water for 1 hour. Let sit for a short time. Run knife around edge and invert onto serving dish. Serve warm with whipped cream if desired.

This recipe can be doubled and baked in the oven over water for about an hour or until set. 350degrees.



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From Engine 5

Did you ever wonder why?...



We often get questions from citizens about the things they observe us doing in the course of our job, that to the untrained eye seem a bit...odd. Here's a few we've heard over the years, and some background as to why we do things the way we do.

Why do we always pass traffic on the left, even when the right lane is wide open? Because we anticipate drivers doing exactly what they are taught to do in driving school, and what they are legally obligated to do when they hear or see an emergency vehicle approaching...pull to the right side of the road. If we are passing on the right, if that driver does what they are taught to do, pull to the right shoulder, then we run the risk of broad-siding them.

Why do we use our siren late at night when everyone is sleeping and no one is on the road?- first and foremost, it is a state law that an emergency vehicle must have both its visual (lights) and audible (siren) warning devices activated at all times to be afforded the legal rights of an emergency vehicle. That is, the right to proceed against posted speed limits, opposing lanes of traffic, through stop lights and stop signs (with caution), etc. Essentially, whatever we need to do to expedite our arrival at your emergency. Additionally, we are ever cautious about the vehicles that don't see us coming, the late night impaired operators, the newspaper delivery guy who travels both lanes of the street, the nocturnal animals that are out, etc. Lastly, it is a comfort to those calling for help to hear that help is coming. During an emergency, minutes seem like hours, the siren offers a sense that help is imminent.

Why do we cut holes in roofs and break so many windows in a fire? During a fire in a building, super heated gases and smoke travel up through natural openings in buildings such as stair cases and other voids, gather at high points in a room(s), then bank down throughout the entire structure to floor level. With a fire burning at 1200 degrees, this happens in seconds, not minutes. We see more of this happening quicker in fires with the advent of more energy efficient building materials and practices (thermal windows, better insulation, etc.). This poses a tremendous risk to trapped occupants, and operating firefighters. Your space becomes unsurvivable sooner, and our ability to search for you becomes more untenable in less time. Building materials are cheap compared to life, therefore, we do everything necessary to vent out those deadly by-products of combustion through openings we make in order to increase a victims chances of survival. We break windows because it is the single most effective and quickest way to change an untenable environment. We cut hole in roofs to push through the ceiling of upper floors to release the deadly gases and smoke that threatens you. Lastly, it makes the environment we work in safer, cooler, easier to see in and search, and ultimately, releases excessive heat which will continue to spread fire and damage your valuables. We will never compromise yours or our well being for the cost of replaceable building materials.

Why do we shop in the engine, does the city pay for our food, and who cooks? We shop in the engine because we work 24 hour shifts, and have to eat just like you. We can't just send one guy in his car because a fire company is a cohesive unit that relies operates on the concept of division of labor and teamwork. We each have a critical function to perform at a fire and if one person is missing, the effectiveness of that company is severely hampered. We choose to shop in the city, because we think we should spend our money where we earn it, be it at a grocery store, or a local deli. Many of us do live out of town where we could do our shopping before coming in to work, but choose not to. Instead, we opt to spend our money at local taxpaying businesses who depend on customers like us to stay viable. Lastly, we pay for it, and we cook it!

I hope this puts to rest some of the rumors you've heard, or questions you've always had on your mind. If there's anything else you'd like to know about our job, just ask us at the next meeting we're at. We look forward to seeing you there.

Cap't. Farrell
Engine Company # 5



Just a thought ... from Sally Pruitt

In consideration of the Newsletter, perhaps we should add a section for real estate. As a real estate attorney, I see many people sell their home and get hit with an \$8-15k real estate commission (not to take business away from realtors!). It's just so costly.

A recent client had a sign put up in front of her home, and then sold the house to the lady who lived across the street for years. That cost my client \$16k in fees!! I had a girlfriend looking to move to our lovely little area, but the houses on the market list were already under contract.

Perhaps a "_____ will be listing their home at ## XXX Street" would allow advance notice to those who know people who are interested.



The Boys of Summer

How many residents does it take to paint a fire hydrant?

To begin with, you have a "supervisor" and a "crew chief" - who sit in the cab of the truck while drinking whatever and talking on a phone. In the second vehicle there are the "spotter" and the "location people". Their jobs are to spot a hydrant needing painting and then report its location.

Next comes the "prep crew". These three people scrape, wire brush, and then wipe down the hydrant. Finally, comes the "paint crew". Their vehicle is equipped with their own "supervisor" and "crew chief", as well as a "material manager" (he or she makes sure the paint cans are open, full, and don't fall out of the truck between hydrants). The "paint crew" consists of: the yellow painter and assistant yellow painter (big job!) the blue painter the red painter the green painter and the "crew leader" who assures the right colors are placed on the correct locations on the hydrant.

Finally there is the "refreshment committee chairman" with his or her own volunteer group issuing water (or other liquids) to the group to insure camaraderie.

So, as you can see, it takes a lot of people to complete a project. If you can help and would like to join the group please call: Ned 756-1952 Bob 753-2575 or Mike 754-9311 and put your name on the list so that we can let you know when the next outing is scheduled. Who knows? Maybe we'll have enough volunteers to send TWO crews out at the same time!!

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Voting Rights

The Executive Board of the East Mountain Neighborhood Association would like to remind everyone of the by-laws of the Association regarding voting on issues raised at the monthly meetings. Article III, Section 3 of the by-laws states:

Membership in good standing is established through a minimum attendance of at least four (4) regularly monthly meeting per year, paying dues and supporting the objectives of the organization **OR** minimum attendance of at least two (2) regularly scheduled monthly meetings per year, participation in at least one committee per year, paying dues and supporting the objectives of the Association.

Article III, Section 4 also states that members in good standing shall have voting rights with regard to all EMNA business. Voting rights are one vote per household.

These sections of the by-laws will be strictly enforced in the upcoming meetings. It is not fair to those who attend monthly meetings, have their dues paid timely and participate in events to have the same vote as those who do not attend and do not have their dues paid. With some very important items that will be addressed at future meetings (park renovations, golf course sale) these sections need to be enforced. Therefore when you sign in, your name will be checked off of the current members list and verified that your dues are paid and you are a member in good standing. A card will be issued to those in good standing and those holding such a card will be allowed to vote on any motions made and seconded before the Associations. Copies of the by-laws will be made available upon request.

Thank you for your understanding as to why this needs to be enforced.

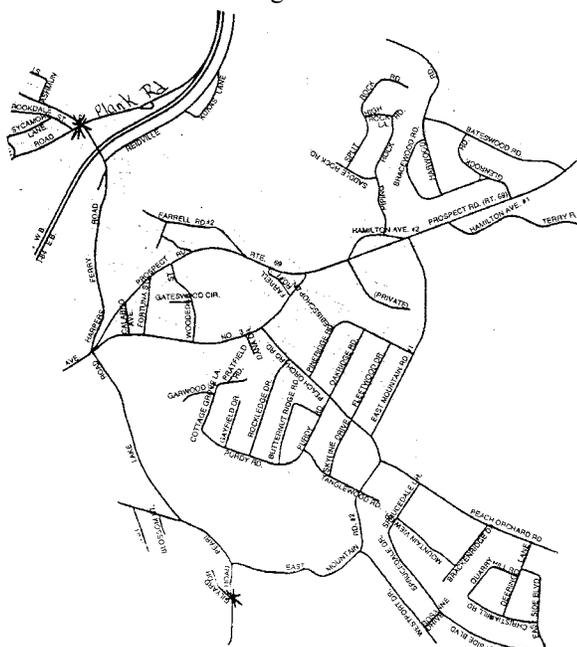
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| Dana Dr | Harwood Rd | Rosanne Dr |
| Deering Ln | High Rock La | Saddle Rock Rd |
| East Mountain Rd | Mountain View Dr | Skyline Dr |
| Eastside Blvd | Oakridge Rd | Split Rock Dr |
| Farrell Rd | Peach Orchard Rd | Tanglewood Rd |
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Notes from Nick Coscia

As a retired electrician from CL&P I have done over 8,000 television shows and four thousand interviews in the last 15 years. Check my web site at www.nickcosciaonline.com. As time permits I'm always willing to help out Waterbury and the East Mountain Neighborhood Association.

I feel every household should set up at least a 2 week supply of food, water, and medical supplies depending on your family size. Sooner or later we are headed for some major power outages. I am set up with a generator to at least help some of my neighbors and my self.

It is important that you do not use candles but use flashlights during major power outages. You may not get out to get food or supplies. I worked in storm Gloria where many people were without power for weeks. We have a lot of elderly on the mountain that may have to stay put.

Advocate for the Elderly

by Cecile Pettit

I am a big advocate for the elderly and I know we still have quite a few seniors that live in the East Mountain area and have for most of their lives. There are programs out there available to you and I have listed a few of them.

The Central Naugatuck Valley CHORE Project for the Elderly:

This is a division of New Opportunities and provides the following services: Minor Household Repairs such as installation of safety equipment; door locks and smoke detectors. Yard Work such as mowing; raking and hedge trimming. House cleaning which is necessary for the maintenance of your home.

Any apartment dweller, homeowner or renter 60 or older who may need assistance is eligible.

Meals on Wheels:

This program is available to persons aged 60 and older who live in the Central Naugatuck Valley who are homebound due to a disability. Meals are delivered five days a week Monday through Friday. A private pay program is also available. Your doctor; other agencies or a family member makes referrals.

There is also a program called **COPE**, which also offers many other programs for the elderly. You can receive more information on this program and the others by calling the following:

Elderly Services Division of New Opportunities, Inc.
 232 North Elm Street
 Waterbury, CT 06702
 Phone: 203 575-9799

There is also the **Waterbury Senior Shuttle** which provides rides for medical appointments; etc. and they can be reached at 203 346-2607 extension 100.

If you have any other questions you can reach the **Waterbury Commission on Aging** located at 236 Grand Street in Waterbury and their phone number is 574-6746.

If any one is looking to volunteer some of their time to help our elderly neighbors by driving them to the grocery store or doctors appointment please give Mike a call at 754-9311 and we will start up a list. In this day and age where everyone is busy doing God know what, maybe taking a half hour out of our lives to help our older neighbors would be a good thing.

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LITTLE PUMPKIN CINNAMON CAKES

Seeing these little orange-glazed cakes lined up on a platter gives you the feeling that the fall must be near!

The pumpkin shape comes from baking the cupcakes in 2 1/2 inch Bundt muffin pans and serving them fluted side up.

Place a rack in the center of the oven preheat the oven to 350F. Using a pastry brush, grease the Bundt muffin pans with vegetable oil shortening and dust with flour. Shake out the excess flour and set pans aside.

Prepare the cupcake batter: Place the cake mix, canned pumpkin, oil, milk, eggs, vanilla, cinnamon and nutmeg in a large mixing bowl. Blend with an electric mixer on low speed for 30 seconds. Stop the machine and scrape down the sides of the bowl with a rubber spatula. Increase the mixer speed to medium and beat 2 minutes more, scraping down the sides again if needed. Spoon or scoop 3 tablespoons batter into each prepared pan, filling it two thirds of the way full. (You will get between 34 and 36 pumpkins.) Place the pans in the oven.

Bake the cupcakes until they are golden and spring back when lightly pressed with your finger. 12 to 15 minutes. Remove the pans from the oven and place them on wire racks to cool for 5 minutes. Run a dinner knife around the edges of the cupcakes. Then invert the pan onto the wire rack to unmold the cupcakes. Let them cool for 15 minutes before glazing. (If you are baking in batches, cool the pans, wipe out any stray crumbs, and grease and flour the cups before refilling them with the remaining batter. Then bake the second batch.)

Meanwhile prepare the glaze: Place the confectioner's sugar, milk, orange extract, and yellow and red food colorings in a small mixing bowl and whisk to combine well, making sure the colors blend evenly.

Assemble the pumpkins: Spoon the glaze over the top of the cupcakes. (You may need to restir the glaze between batches.) Immediately place a green gumdrop or other candy piece in the center to resemble a pumpkin stem. Repeat with the remaining cupcakes. The cupcakes are ready to serve.

Store these cupcakes, in a cake saver or under a glass dome, at room temperature for up to 3 days or in the refrigerator for up to 1 week. Or freeze them, wrapped in aluminum foil or in a cake saver, for up to 6 months. Thaw the cupcakes overnight in the refrigerator before serving.

Cupcakes

- Vegetable oil shortening, for greasing the pans.
- Flour for dusting the pans
- 1 package (18.25 ounces) plain yellow cake mix
- 1 cup canned pumpkin
- 1/3 cup vegetable oil
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 large eggs
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon ground nutmeg

Glaze

- 2/12 cups confectioner's sugar, sifted
- 2/12 to 3 tablespoons milk
- 1/2 teaspoon pure orange extract
- 3 drops yellow food coloring
- 1 drop red food coloring
- 24 green gumdrops or Dots candy, cut in bite size pieces for the stem

The Real Estate Corner



I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself. I have been a life-long Connecticut resident (residing in the Greater Waterbury area since 1978) and a full time Professional **REALTOR** (bound by a CODE OF ETHICS) since 1984. I have worked with several people in the East Mountain Community, and **SOLD** many homes in your neighborhood. Some of my interests include people, nature, animals, music, dancing and decorating.*

There are currently 10 single family homes are on the market and listed with the Waterbury Multiple Listing Service (MLS):

217 East Mountain Road	3 BR 2.1 Baths	Raised Ranch	\$278,000
21 Tanglewood Lane	5 BR 3.1 Baths	Cape	\$249,900
1015 Pearl Lake Road	3 BR 2.0 Baths	Cape	\$249,900
85 Westport Drive	3 BR 2.0 Baths	Raised Ranch	\$229,900
36 Pineridge Road	2 BR 1.5 Baths	Ranch	\$217,800
212 Pearl Lake Road	3 BR 1.0 Bath	Split	\$211,900
50 Deering Lane	3 BR 1.0 Bath	Ranch	\$199,900
1135 Hamilton Avenue	3 BR 1.0 Bath	Colonial	\$199,900
140 Farrell Road	3 BR 2.1 Baths	Cape	\$179,900
130 Tanglewood Road	3 BR 1.0 Bath	Ranch	\$175,000

Also, the following properties have closed during the months of September and October, 2006 through the MLS:

12 Tanglewood Road	3 BR 1.0 Bath	Ranch	7-Sep	\$185,000
97 Butternut Ridge Road	3 BR 1.5 Baths	Ranch	15-Sep	\$187,000
157 Peach Orchard Road	3 BR 1.5 Baths	Colonial	6-Oct	\$168,900
99 Peach Orchard Road	3 BR 1.5 Baths	Colonial	29-Sep	\$162,000

I am currently affiliated with **CENTURY 21 Access America**, the largest producing **CENTURY 21** Firm in New England. This profession has allowed me to work with a diverse group of people, sharing individual and personal needs. I have been able to customize my services and diligently work with their best interest in mind.

When you require the assistance of a **REALTOR**, whether **BUYING** or **SELLING**, have a question pertaining to real estate, or would like a Complimentary Market Analysis of your home, I would appreciate your business. Also, the best compliment that a client can give me is a referral from or to friends and family**.

In conclusion, I would like to say, I know my business and real estate law, practices and principles. I also know how to negotiate a contract that *can* close and manage a transaction that *will* close. As your **REALTOR** I promise you **HONESTY, DEDICATION, COMMITMENT, DETERMINATION and TRUST**, and I back my work with a **WRITTEN GUARANTEE**.

Looking forward to seeing you at your next meeting and working with you in the future.
Sincerely,

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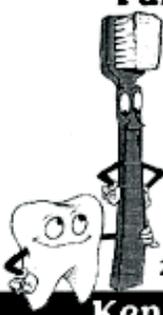
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** Thank you Bob McGovern for referring me to the East Mountain Community

*** To receive my complimentary monthly newsletter, please e-mail me your name, address, phone number and e-mail.



49 Bumps
from Bob McGovern

According to National Weather Service data, a stationary cold front caused significant rainfall on June 2. Approximately 7.4 inches of rain fell on Waterbury causing flash flooding and wash outs. Sixty feet of shoulder totaling hundreds of cubic feet of earth were washed away along lower East Mountain road.



This part of the road known as "49 bumps" remained closed for three months. The Connecticut congressional delegation wrote a letter to President George W. Bush initiated by Senator Dodd. This letter was in support of Governor Rell's request that the storm that hit the State of Connecticut and the City of Waterbury be declared a

major disaster. Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) funding for the cleanup costs associated with the storm have still not been granted.

Boulders four feet in diameter that once served as an embankment were moved several feet by the torrent. Without the shoulder there is a dangerous ten foot drop off into the woods. A driveway and sidewalk that abut this street resembled ribbon candy the day after the storm. Large six feet concrete blocks limit access to this road on both ends. A sign states "Road Closed".

In September, East Mountain Road from Pearl Lake Road to Westport Drive was "milled" and prepared for paving. Finally in November the city the paving is finished and the curbing is being installed.

East Mountain Neighborhood Association Scrapbook

from Jan Perigard

For the last year the EMNA has kept a scrapbook of business and social events. When Bob and I were asked to take on this task it was fortunate for us that some of our neighbors were "pack rats" over the years and had saved pictures and newspaper articles of our association's happenings. Putting the scrapbook together has been an enlightening experience for us, one that has helped us learn about the EMNA from its inception.

It is important to chronicle important events - and it's easy.

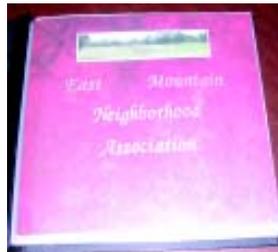
A few scrapbooking tips:

- Use as many pictures as you can.
- Be sure to include dates and names of events.
- Add embellishments to make the pages as attractive as possible.

Remember a scrapbook is something that will be viewed and admired by many people. Putting that extra time into each page will help to make it special.

By keeping our scrapbook up to date over the years we hope it will someday become a "window to the past".

If anyone has any pictures or other information about EMNA events, please contact Jan Perigard at 753-2575. Every effort will be made to copy the information so that your original documents will be returned to you.



November 9th Second Planning & Zoning Meeting

REGENCY PLACE CONDOMINIUM PROPOSAL



As you may know the proposed condominiums on the East Side of the mountain off of Route 69 passed the Inland Wetland Watercourse Commission. We did hire an expert who presented facts to the Commission but in the end the Commission looked at all of the facts and found that there would be no damage done to the watercourse running through the property. Even though they gave their approval, many of the Commissioners expressed concern about the project and it not being a good fit in our neighborhood.

On October 10, 2006, the Planning Commission held a public hearing at the gymnasium at the Wendell Cross School. Members of the developers team such as the attorney; landscape architect; site architect and traffic engineer spoke on the development and to no ones surprise all thought this was a good project and should be approved.

There were roughly 200 members of the public there to support the twenty-one speakers, all of whom spoke out in opposition to the project. Points such as traffic safety; graffiti on the wall separating the development from Route 69; child safety going to the park and to school and the overcrowding of the schools were all spoken about

Mr. Jim Sequin gave a report from the Planning office on each project. On both projects, the cluster housing and the housing subdivision he brought out roughly twelve items that needed to be addressed and corrected before the project is to move forward. The applicant, Mr. Guastefferi and his team asked for additional time to review Mr. Sequin's reports and come back with their answers.

The next public hearing was scheduled for November 9th to be held again at Wendell Cross starting at 6:00pm. By the time that you will be reading this the project will have been approved or denied. If the applicant is denied then he has the right to file an appeal to have the application reviewed by a higher authority. If the applicant wins then we as the Association need to decide if we want to take them to court to stop the development.