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Latrobe Homes joins Clean Block

Latrobe Homes manager, Edward Bland, entered eight of his courts into the AFRO Clean Block. He says it is his intention to have all of his courts join before the summer is over.

This iswonderful news and we are very happy to hear it. In the near future we will have a separate list of the Housing Projects for you to see.

Latrobe Courts joining now are:

1000 Abbott Ct., Latrobe Homes-Captain, Clarice Woolford; Co-Captain, Annette Williams; Advisor, Terry Nowlim.

Workers: Valerie Jenkins, Doreem Jenkins, Terry Nowlim, Charlotte Foster, Nona Jenkins, Robin Jenkins, Mrs. Helen Jenkins, Anette Williams, Diane Williams, Anthony Johnson, Michael Johnson, Capacine Sillier, Tangy Blair, Madine Silier, Della Nowlim, Bernie Nowlim, Arlene Boyd, Walter Boyd, Mrs. Pearl Frazier, Ernest Boyd, Melisa Smith, Kareem Carter, Lakiya Carter, Danyell Jenkins, Chanell Williams, Mrs. Florence Nowlim, Perry English, Julia Wrencher, Pamela Jenkins, and Jerry Foster.

800 McAleer Ct.latrobe Homes-Captain, Valerie Jones; Co-Captain, Kim Pindell; Advisor, Pearlina Johnson.

Workers: Kirk Jones, Patrice Pindell, Denise White, Yolanda McFadden, Felicia Saunders, Leon Spencer, Ericka McKnight, Rushmare Toulson, Anthone Berry, Rosalind Miales, Terrence Miales, Elense Elliott, Bessie Hart, Gertrude Geralding Langston, Harold Coles, Patricia Sommerville, Denise Jones, Trucell Pugh, Chiffon Mosley, Harold Brooks, Kareem Brooks, Vinetta Howard, Howard Moore, Vivian Jones, William Poole, Jerome James, and Sadie Chalk.

900 Webb Ct., Latrobe Homes-Captain, Sheila Evans; Co-Captain, Vera Arrington; Advisor, Lucille Arrington.

Workers: Reggie Avent, Robin Wilson, Jackie Arrington, Princess Arrington, Gail Arrington, Prentiss Arrington, Vera Arrington, Louise Redd, Kim Wilson, Shawn Evans, Darren Evans, Beverly Wilson, Kevin Wilson, Catherine Brooks, Evelyn Brooks, Henretta Pearson, Angela Wright, Jackie Wright, Cora Harrison, Sharon Wright, Patricia Wright, Annette White, Aaron White, Nichole Hayes, Bertha Ross, Ernest Redd, Gertrude McCormick, Benjamin McCormick, and Ada Brooks.

800 Webb Ct., Latrobe Homes-Captain, Rosemary Drumgoole; Co-Captain, Mary O'Falls; Advisor, Catherine Perkins.

Workers: Nate Morgan, Deandra West, Herman Young, Nadine Young, Marcell Milligan, Shelley Milligan, Patricia Milligan, Catherine McDowell, Charlotte Perkins, Rosalyn Perkins, Wanda Drumgoole, Eddie Drumgoole, Judy Drumgoole, Joseph Drumgoole, Ricky Gladden, Eltmice Davis, Darnetta Davis, Perry Falls, Sheila Falls, Maurice Falls, Diane Morgan, Elijah Ray, Rose Ray, Mildred Millison, Angie Millison, Steve Hope, and Zeldra Street.

800 Hillman Ct., Latrobe Homes-Captain, Diane Patterson; Co-Captain, Fredia Patterson; Advisor, Edward Bland.

Workers: Tammy Patterson, Stacy Miller, Ronnie Weatber, Karen Oliver, Jimmy Boone, Gregory Johnson, Eris Miller, Angie King, Andre Patterson, Mrs. Duckie, Mrs. Ana, Cossette Singtary, Wayne King, Anthony Johnson, Ke Ke Baily, Cliffy Pope, Darlene Miller, Only-One, Darn Johnson, Darryl Singtary, Jackie, Sandy, Mrs. Rocky, Kevin McCallum, Sheryl Anderson, Angie Anderson, Rene King, Tia Tonseca, Gussie Singtary, and Bernice.

(Photo by Arnetta Lottier)

1000 Bennett Place Clean Blockers have worked very hard and their beautiful block shows it. Shown here are: Co-captain Gerard Fitzhugh, Rochelle McCrimmon, Angela Fitzhugh, Vivonne Fitzhugh, Michael McClinton, Davis Lewis, captain; Sheila McClinton, Kimberly McCrimmon, Mrs. Sheila Knot, Mrs. Angela Fitzhugh, Mrs. Louise Jones, Mrs. Eldora Graham, Nunnelly Jones, Diane Stewart, Tiffany Parker, Bryant Sterling.

Another block in Druid Action that is nice and clean as well as on their way to beatification is 2200 Druid Hill Ave. It is a pleasure to drive through this block on the way to work. Sure wish other blocks on this street would try and do what this block is doing.

1200 Myrtle Ave. is another block looking good. When I say looking good it means clean as well as attractively decorated. This was one of our top blocks a few years ago. Neighbors said they decided to really work at it again this year. From what I see they could win again this year.

1000 Bennett Place is quite pretty. They were busy hosing and planting when I went through there. They have white and green tie urns, window boxes, chairs and they have adopted their trees.

No hard feelings to the neighbor whose picture I couldn't take because she had curlers in her hair. It is standard procedure for Clean Blockers to cover curlers if they want their pictures taken.

1500 N. Stricker St. reports they have had two more meetings in June to discuss their block. They have decided that neighbors who won't cooperate and help in the block will be responsible for cleaning their own fronts. The Captain, Peopla Harwell, and Co-captain, Jo Ann McCray will clean the fronts of the neighbors who work or are elderly.

Window boxes for this block were made by the Co-captain and her workers. Now they need flowers and paint for them. They decided to buy little flags to make the block more attractive. Neighbors have decided to take the youngsters in this block some place each Saturday if they work five out of seven days a week on keeping the block clean.

Sorry to hear that it is impossible to keep your alley clean dur to people in other neighborhoods dumping trash there as fast as you clean it. Sure wish you could catch the culprits. Do the best you can and hopefully it will work out. Thanks to your secretary, Renee Hickman for seeing that I keep up with the news in your block.

2000 Clifton Ave. had a meeting to discuss plans for the Clean Block. They elected Linda Jones as Captain; Myra Worell, Co-captain; Betty Taylor, Advisor; Carolyn Hill and Denise Beckett, secretaries; Yvonne Croswell, treasurer; Marty and Mrs. Eva, Block Inspectors; Brain and Crystal, Marshalls.

They decided to use orange and white as their colors. They will have tires and wires fences and flowers on the odd side and hanging baskets and a variety of plants on the even side.

Clean up time is 7 a.m. daily. Woodwork must be cleaned and painted; Dues and 25 cents per family per household. Neighbors are fined a nickel for littering. Refreshments will be given the children each Saturday at 5 p.m.

Meetings will be every two weeks. Metal trash cans are required for each trash can. To help with the expense of these cans, neighbors will seek donations from the dairy and ice cream factory in the block. They want to thank their neighbors and friends for their cooperation.

These are the types of organizations the AFRO Clean Block urges you to have in your blocks. You generally get better cooperation from neighbors when you have neighborhood clubs.

Complaints

900 N. Stricker St. Clean Blockers want Housing to clean out and board up 929, 931 and 922. The yards behind these houses also need to be cleaned out.

500 N. Gilmor St. is still trying to get the people in the 1500 block Edmondson Ave. to stop putting their trash on Gilmor St. and also the park behind Gilmor St.

People who live in city owned houses are giving neighbors in 500 N. Gilmor St. all kinds of problems. Clean Blockers would like for them to be more cooperative.

2000 Sinclair Lane would like for the sanitation workers to stop leaving trash at their corner after they sweep the alley.

1600 Edmondson Ave. is still having problems with residents and transients loitering on steps and playing loud music until 2 a.m. They want more police surveillance after midnight.

Sidelights

By Arnetta Lottier

Next Clean Block Meeting Friday, July 29-11 a.m. Dunbar High School

Lecture Room
East Baltimore
Orleans and Caroline Street

Where to Call

BUREAU OF SANITATION	
Sanitation Chief—Edward J. Moore	396-4515
Northwest district—Wesley Thomas	396-6070
Northeast district—Charles Ferguson	396-8181
Eastern district—Joel Becker	396-8183
Western district—Frank Salisbury	396-3367
Self Help Housing—329 E, North Ave.	685-4141
Housing and Community Development	
Charles Noon-Director	396-4143
Derwin Keyser-	396-4179
Central Complaint-	396-4176
Fire Department	
Fire hazards	
Lt. Bernard Williams	396-2411
Police Community Relations Department	
Sgt. Marion Crawford-	396-2710
Park Forrestry	396-6108

When calling in a complaint, be sure to give the following information: number of vacant house, truck number, time truck was there, color of truck, name of person you are complaining to.

Traveling around

By Lonese Blowe

While travelling around East Baltimore on Monday, only two AFRO Clean Blocks could be found. They were 1300 N. Chester St. and 1800 E. Eager St. Many blocks had freshly painted flower pots and well-cared for flowers, but the gutters were trashy and the alleys were filthy.

900 Maderia St., Mrs. Vivian Campbell, advisor, a new block to the campaign, is experiencing difficulty in getting something done about rats. An unused garage and stove at 9906 is abreeding place. Vacant buildings adjacent to Madeira at 2212 and 2210 Ashland Ave., have rat holes in the boarding. The rats are so bad that the residents of the block cannot sit on their steps after dark without an encounter.

The workers are discouraged because they have not been able to get 2203, 2205, and 2207 E. Eager St., yards cut, cleaned, and boarded. This section is an eyesore to their block. For quick action call Joel Becker, Eastern Sanitation, 396-8183.

Visited **1900 E. Eager St.** It was clean and beautifully painted in white. Mrs. Shirley Washington is captain; Mrs. Irene Hallett, advisor; M's. Shirley, co-captain.

1800 E. Eager St. was not very clean. East Durham is not working with the rest of the block.

2000 E. Eager St. — No one was out working. The gutter and alley were dirty. 2048 vacant and basement window needs boarding.

800 Durham St. shows very few stickers. The block was clean, but there were no flowers planted and the alley was dirty.

900 Durham is painted a pretty yellow and white. Their flowers are planted and they have no special problems.

The **2000 blk. of Sinclair Lane** with Mrs. Mary James, Advisor; and Mrs. Inez Mangum, captain, was clean, freshly painted in white, pink, blue and yellow with plenty of flowers.

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RULES

PURPOSE

The purpose of this campaign is to get all residents in your block to keep a clean note this summer and beautify the block.

A clean block is one in which steps and sidewalks are washed once a day and the street kept free from trash.

Woodwork is kept free from fingerprints and vestibules are scrubbed.

Windows are kept clean and curtains hung evenly.

Garbage and trash cans are removed as soon as emptied.

Window boxes have flowers in them as well as on the porch.

No one sits at the front window or on the front steps unless his clothing be neat and clean.

Loud talking or any other disturbance which annoys others is not permitted.

A beautiful block must have flowers in it, and must be clean, both back and front.

WINDOW SIGNS

One hundred per cent cooperation of the block residents will be attested by the window signs as well as by the improved appearance of the block itself.

EXPLANATION

A block is a row of houses between two cross streets. For the purpose of this campaign, a block includes the houses on both sides of the street. There must be three or more houses before there is a block.

JUDGES

Judges appointed by the director, will choose the best block on these counts. (1) Appearance of block at time of inspection. (2) Improvement of block over what it was when contest began. (3) The beauty of the flowers.

Judges may make as many inspections as they see fit in case of delay, dispute or contest, the director's decision will be final in all cases.

PRIZES

Special certificates of merit will be given to all persons recommended by the captain.

There will be a cash prize and other gifts.

In many blocks a party is given for all those who worked.

VICTORY REPORT MUST BE MADE

All captains in the AFRO's Clean Block Campaign are urged to fill in The Victory Report and return it to the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspapers.

FRIDAY MORNING MEETINGS

1. The captain must attend the Friday morning meetings. He or she must sign the attendance sheet upon entry.

2. It is suggested that at least three from the block attend weekly meetings.

New AFRO Clean Blocks

3800 Derby Manor Dr. — Captain, Derrick Camp; Co-Captain, Tyrone Turner; Advisor, Rosa Dickey.

Workers: Ruth McCant, Henry McCant, Robert Stanley, Ida M. Bailey, Samuel Harrington, Charles Hance, Clarence Brown, Edith Tucker, Elsie Bell, Bernice Jordan, R. Dinson, Helen McDaniel, Pauline Brown, Ann Maye, Sterling Alston, Patrice Maye, Dawn Dickey, Robin Moore, Carolyn Hance, Brian Thomas, Brigitt Johnson, Samuel Harrington Jr., Charles Hance Jr., Raymond Nelson, Beverly Thomas, B. Thomas and Eliza Glass.

1600 Bruce Ct. — Captain, Carol Lyles; Co-Captain, Hilda Greene; Advisor, May Collins.

Workers: Eric Kirk, Darrell Greene, Paren Greene, Darita Briscoe, Carllin Briscoe, Adrain Briscoe, Betty Billinger, Justina Page, Sarah Johns, Johnnie Jackson, Bayadina Smith, Michael Young, Louise Coles, Marcellos Hawkins, James Cook, Clyde Holly, Tina Mills, Della Johnson, James Capers, Vantourist Lyles, Brenda Capers, Thomas Capers, Mary Capers, Keith Johnson, Florence McCoy, Todd McCoy, Jeffrey McCoy, Lila Little and M's Bertha.

2100 Booth St.-Captain, Curtis Lee Younger; CoCaptain, Gloria Davis; Advisor, Mrs. Lucille Davis.

Workers: James Robinson, Franklin Davis, Jerome Holloway, Myrtle Evans, Mrs. Bessie Berry, Starlette Hopkins, David Henson, Malcom Barton, Terry Barton, Lenora Silver, Jacqueline Silver, Machell Silver, Wendell Dixon, Teldie Dixon.

2100 Hollins St.-Captain, Celia Brown; Co-Captain, Harry Dunnock; Advisor, Stewart Hill DSS.

Workers: Duck Duck, Cheryl Byrd, Mattie Henry, Hattie Henry, Mary Henry, Jackie Small, Joann Baxley, Peggy Judd, Darry Jones, Wanda Thomas, Elynn Harrell, Janet Washington, Shequita Washington, Mrs. Willie Washington, Harry Dunnock, Rodney Cox, Tony, Towanda Carter, Treena Cooper, Gladys Logan, Teldin Covington, Robert Dixon, Kathy Lewis, PaPa, Donyel, Doreen Judd, Stacy Harley, and Maria Cox.

3000 Walbrook Ave.-Captain, Annie Woods; Co-Captain, Joseph Allen.

Workers: Jacqueline Allen, Wellington Johnson, Essie Baulware, Roses Brown, Mary MCaveen, Percy Boardley, Jennie Blake, Nora Reeder, Mrs. Anthony, Catherine Palete, Cherry Blue, Hattie Gwaltney, Catherine Scales, Leathie Hall, Carlet Richardson, Bernadette Garrison, Hyla Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Cook, Beatrice Wilkes, Mr. and Mrs. Yarbrough, Mary Henley, L. Waters, Cecil Wilkinson, C. Alfoodson, Leonard Briley and Forest Stone.

800 George St., George B. Murphy Homes-Captain, Jacqueline Raheem; Co-Captain, Marimos Ellison; Advisor, Hattie Hughes. **Workers:** Gary Coles, Sarah Kennedy, Shavita Raheem, Ivan Raheem, Gloria McBride, Herman Raheem, Marvis Hughes, Karen Coles, Edward Payton, James Hughes, Leathia Coples, Wanda Coples, Johnny Coples, Arlene Coples, Ricky Broadhurst, Kagie Broadhurst, Robert Hughes, E Stolles, Lucille Pompey, Sharon Furnanders, Steven Stewart, Karen Houston, Delores Kennedy, Mary McBride, Darlene Chase, Margaret Chase, Mrs. Beverly Morton, and Leonard Coples.

2000 Clifton Ave.-Captain, Linda Jones; Co-Captain, Myra Worrell; Advisor, Betty Taylor.

Workers: Carolyn Hill, Mrs. Phillips, Rhonda Worrell, Lamont Dollar, Joseph Franklin, Charles Jones, Linda Jones, Bryant Jones, Evette Jones, Hope Mercer, Lerry Houden, Monte Taylor, Darryl Taylor, Dorothy Purvey, Marvin White, Carolyn Broadway, Tara Croswell, Maria Johnson, Eva McCoy, Yvonne Croswell, Connie Beckett, Denise Beckett, Lettie Savage, Ethel Reed, William Broadway, Mr. Smith, Louis Reed, Harvey Dottiell, and Dorothy Franklin.

400 E. 21st St.-Captain: Velma Dyson; Co-Captain: Reginald Johnson; Advisor: Mrs. Mary S. Johnson.

Workers: Robin Dyson, Thaddeus Dyson Jr., Reginald Johnson, Lenzie Johnson, Jr., Lenzie Johnson, Sr., Kenneth Spriggs, Mrs. Ruth Lambert, Carolyn Scott, Mrs. Gladys Fairley, Darlene Fairley, Elford Smith, Bruce Spears, Kenneth Spears, Nanessa Jones, Floyd Jones, Mark Jones, Helen Jones, Emmanuel Jones, Kimuel Jones, Denise Jones, Lisa Jones, Mrs. Gladys Jones, William Spencer, Rosalind Spencer, Carl Bailey, Carnell Bailey, Mrs. Angeline Bailey.

1600 W. Mulberry St.-Captain, Joan Riley; Co-Captain, Sylvia Scott.

Workers: Tyrone Mayo, Kenny Atkinson, Agnes Green, Tawya Johnson, Arnold Scott, Karen Scott, Wendy Scott, Robin Scott, Sharon Scott, Bernard Paul, Jr., The Butler Family, The Williams' Family, The Summerville Family, The Smiths, The Mayo Family, and Carrie Johnson.

800 N. Appleton St.-Captain, Karen Carroll; Co-Captains, Zenolia and Angela Mooring; Advisor, Karen Carroll.

Workers: Leslie Brooks, Lisa Wise, Ann Silver Bell, Kim Johnson, Rhonda McElveen, Angela Waters, Cydney Barnes, Aileen West, E. Mooring, Eva Thrower, Ruth Mooring, Lawrence Brooks, Maro Mooring, Sean Wise, Douglas Thrown, Keith Adams, Gary Jones, Arnold Jones, Donnell Jones, Eddie Jones, and Donald Young.

2700 Parkwood Ave.-Captain, Blondell Rucker; Co-Captain, Hallie Tate; Advisor, Mrs. Thelma Lowery.

Workers: Hallie Gaines, Ana Eldridge, Blondell Rucker, Carol Rucker, Elizabeth Rucker, Antoinette Layton, Anette Tate, Gracie Marlin, Yvette Osbourne, Pamela Warsham, and Vanessa Rucker.

2800 Parkwood Ave.-Captain, Robert Hayes; Co-Captain, Elenor Peele; Advisor, Thelma Lowery.

Workers: Mannie Lee, Myrtle Hunt, Mrs. Jeannette James, Katherine Wilson, Hattie Johnson, R. E. Hayes, Shirley Chapman, June Hargrove, Vivian Powell, Brenda Bell, William Thomson, Olafin James, Selma Caley, and Bernice Dutton.

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HOLD INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

Human Rights Agencies discuss discrimination

Discrimination against blacks is one of the major reasons for a conference held this week sponsored by the International Association of Official Human Rights Agencies.

However, as the underlying agenda as the meet entered its second day was the survival of the various human rights agencies themselves along with the problems they face in dealing with discrimination.

Here are some examples:

Galen Martin, director of the Kentucky Commission on Human Rights, told his fellow delegates that in the future, services of human rights agencies will be expanded "so that they become less effective in terms of blacks, women and others."

Martin said that areas of discrimination such as age in housing, and age bias in determining insurance will lessen the capability of the agencies.

Neil Thomas, director of the Alaska Human Rights Commission said that although blacks make up about 20 per cent of the Alaska population, "over 60 per cent of the discrimination cases are filed by blacks."

Robert Tyler, director of the Missouri Commission on Human Rights, said "we continue to add people instead of utilizing productivity."

What does all this mean For one, it indicates that blacks are increasingly filing discrimination cases and they are pouring into the various rights agencies at such a rate that backlogs are continuing to pile up.

One official who asked that his agency and name be withheld from print said the human rights agency he heads has a backlog of 3,000 cases.

Translated, he said it would take "at least eight months before a case entering tommorrow could be processed and the final decision rendered."

Wilma Scott Heide, author and women's rights activist, brought out the state of the country in terms of how much priority is given to human rights agencies or people on public assistance.

"Most of the public welfare goes to affluent white men under other names: aid to needy airlines, aid to needy railroads, etc.," she said.

These are the real welfare programs, she contended.

The biggest flaw and act of propaganda presented to the 300 out-of-town guests came Monday morning when the firlm "Baltimore Charm City," was shown. "Baltimore is a perfect lady, warm and gracious," it bragged, "she has" individual something called Colorful air shots plagued the picture and was a deception to say the least. Only one black person was shown throughout the picture and it only gave sight to the downtown area.

Nutrition slide show presented

Nancy Selby, area coordinator for the National Diet Information Center, will show a nutrition presentation to Eating Tenther in Baltimore at St. Andrew's House on 11 W. Center St. July 19 at 12:15.

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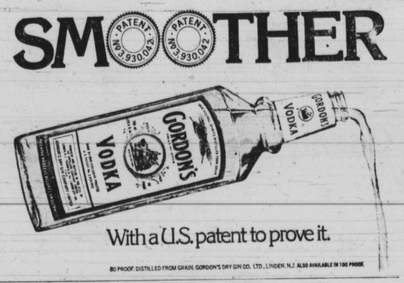

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