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# The West Ender

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*By and for  
the West End Neighborhood*



May 2004

## **New Frontiers in Preservation**

*Historic Preservation Month: 2004*

### **Identify   Evaluate   Appreciate**

Over the past several decades, Winston Salem/Forsyth County has emerged as a national leader in preservation efforts, guiding the way to making historic preservation an integral part of our society. Preservation is a dynamic tool that helps maintain an area's vitality while fostering community pride and creating a sense of place.

**May** has been designated as **Historic Preservation Month**, both here and at the national level. During this month, we have the opportunity to acknowledge and commemorate the efforts of countless individuals and organizations that have helped preserve the resources that make our cities, towns, and countrysides so special. This is a time for everyone to celebrate Forsyth County's rich and diverse heritage, while recognizing our collection of irreplaceable resources both in the built and natural environments.

**"New Frontiers in Preservations"** is the 2004 national theme for Historic Preservation Month. The idea is the new frontier invites us to identify, evaluate and appreciate what makes our community unique, while coordinating with plans that keep Forsyth County moving into the future. We must be aware there are new and ongoing challenges to preservation, and in doing so, strive to recognize and protect those historic resources that truly reflect our vision, energy, and diversity. So whether you are the first generation to live in Forsyth County or the fifth, the success of our community's future depends on each of us. Preservation can play a major role in the direction of our home's future.

*Remember to take time this month to:*

**Identify** and reflect on the effects of the hard-working people and groups who have been committed to revitalizing historic sites, downtowns, landscapes, and neighborhoods.

**Evaluate** what resources deserve attention or protection.

**Appreciate** our heritage and the diversity of all our resources.

Enjoy all or some of the activities that are part of this exciting month. Be sure to note the marker unveiling celebration at Oak Grove School on May 23. Also participate in locating any "historic," "vintage," or "locally significant" signs to help Planning staff in the quest for identifying Forsyth County's advertising history.

For more information on the Forsyth County Historic Resource Commission or to receive a copy of this year's Historic Preservation Month poster please call 336-727-2087. Also visit the City/County Planning website at [www.cityofws.org/planning](http://www.cityofws.org/planning) to view a calendar including historic preservation events.

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**West End Association Board Member Profile: Andy Fitzgerald**

One of our new West End Board members is Womble Carlyle attorney and baseball fan Andy Fitzgerald. Andy lives at 629 Jersey Avenue with wife Abby, baby daughter Jane Samantha, and three kitties named Sylvia, Ralph and Joe Morgan. Andy's hobbies include playing with the baby, working on their house, and baseball.

Andy has lived in the neighborhood for a little over a year, and chose the West End because of its charm, stable property values, and close proximity to work. He feels the most important attributes of the West End are its history, and maintaining safety and property values. Andy brings knowledge of home renovation and a high level of enthusiasm to the neighborhood. One of the areas needing most work in Andy's opinion is paying attention to certain properties that have deteriorated due to neglect.

To reach this West End representative: email [rawband@hotmail.com](mailto:rawband@hotmail.com) or call 725-5005.

**Need to Know About...**

- Historic overlay district guidelines?
- Historic preservation tax credits?

Visit the West End Association's website at [www.thewestend.tripod.com](http://www.thewestend.tripod.com) for helpful info & links.

**Make a Note...**

**West End Association monthly meeting:** Tuesday, May 4<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 p.m. at the Tise House; 952 West 4<sup>th</sup> Street (near Grace Court). All are welcome!

**Welcome Neighbors!**





If you know of a new West Ender, please contact Marilyn Poorbaugh at 725-3303 so that the West End can welcome our new neighbors with a gift basket. Note that you must provide your neighbor's name, address and phone number for a timely delivery.

**West End Neighborhood Association Membership Submission**

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**West End Portion of HRC Agenda for May 5, 2004**  
City Hall South Public Meeting Room, Room 530; 100 East First Street

**Certificate of Appropriateness Applications**

Dennis and Jackie Foutz, Applicants  
156 West End Boulevard  
Roland C. Taylor House (Inventory #37)

**Construction of New Garage and Addition of Screened Porch**

Andrew and Paige Lester-Niles, Applicants  
152 West End Boulevard  
B.V. Mckenzie House (Inventory #36)

**Rehabilitation to Porch, Exterior Doors, Windows, Exterior Wood Detailing  
Installation of Vinyl Siding, Window Trim Wrap and Troughs, Porch Ceiling and Headers**

Paul and Karen Strack, Applicants  
640 North Spring Street  
Linville-Hastings House (Inventory #55)  
**Installation of Front Fence and Gate**

Alex and Basima Agha, Applicants  
750 Summit Street  
Non-Contributing Structure (Inventory #143)  
**Sign Installation**

**Minor Work Approvals**

Warren Sparrow, Applicant  
1117 West Fourth Street  
Edwin L. Jones House (Inventory #369)  
**Tree Removal**

Carlyle Bodman Martin, Applicant  
1019 West Fifth Street (Inventory #185)  
Frank W. Perry House  
**Renewal and Modification of COA**

Mary Dufort, Applicant  
136 Piedmont Avenue  
Louis Reznick House (Inventory #501)  
**Tree Removal**

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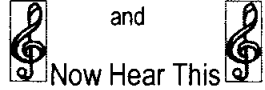
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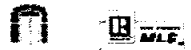


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### Birds of the West End: Spring Migration

Right now we are in the midst of the spring migration, which began the end of February with the goldfinches, towhee, and others, and has continued ever since. TURDUS MIGRATORIUS should have arrived too, but recently they noticed it's warm here, so they spend the winter. I am talking about the robin, which used to migrate in large numbers to Southport and Brunswick, N.C. Now, with global warming, there are always some resident throughout the year. We all know they enjoy worms, as well as bugs, fruits and berries. Their cheerful caroling song is a familiar spring sound, territorial in nature. May is the most wonderful migration month, because that's when the waves of warblers pass through. These tiny jeweled dwellers of the upper tree stories display marvelous streaks, masks, caps, throat patches, rump patches and necklaces of red, yellow, orange, blue, black and more. Like all insectivores, warblers have thin, needle-pointed bills, the better to snag their meals on the wing. Four warblers that I always see and hear in the West End are the yellow-rumped warbler, the redstart, the yellow warbler, and the blackpoll. Traveling in small groups, the yellow-rumped warbler, DENDROICA CORONATA, is also affectionately called butter-butt, for its bright yellow rump patch. It is crowned with gold, and has yellow beside the gray wing. The white throat and breast are divided by a black band, and a black mask covers the eyes. It is very mobile as it flutters amongst the leaves and sings its baby-like series of twitters and trills. If you keep a sharp eye and ear this May, I guarantee you will spot this warbler and the next in our area. SETOPHAGA RUTICILLA, the redstart, is a showy little black bird with bright orange markings on the breast, wings and tail. Its butterfly-like habits of spreading its tail and drooping its wings flash its orange and black colors in a brilliant display. The high sibilant (hissing-like), one or two-syllable songs really sound a lot like a chickadee. Strangely, the songs of these insect-eaters strongly resemble the buzzes and rattling trills of their prey. The yellow warbler DENDROICA PETECHIA nests here in gardens and by Peter's Creek. Its beautiful canary-yellow color makes it our only all-yellow bird. If you see a canary-yellow bird with chestnut belly streaks singing a cheerful, rapid "weet weet tsee tsee" you have this warbler. The blackpoll warbler DENDROICA STRIATA makes me a little sad. The last of the warbler migrators to arrive, its high metallic trill, like the jingling of pocket change, signals the end of the spring warbler wave. Its gray and black body, black cap and white cheeks, are the last of these brilliant little jewels of the spring, most of which nest either in our higher mountains, or further north and up into Canada. So we will wait a full year before seeing their sparkling plumage once again the next spring.

If you have bird stories or questions feel free to share them with me. I welcome them!

--- Ann Listokin, 724-7957

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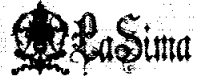
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