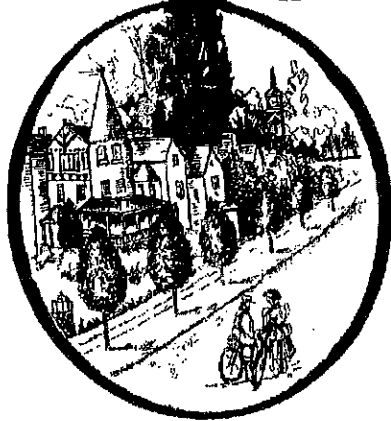


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J. SARGE COMING TO GINTER PARK

Dates to Remember...

Board Meeting

Tuesday, June 8

7:30 p.m.

St. Thomas' Church
Hawthorne & Walton

Starting August 23, Ginter Park will welcome students from the Downtown campus of J. Sargeant Reynolds Community College (JSRCC). The college has leased three vacant buildings from Union Seminary for a period of three years, with two one-year options if additional construction time is needed. During this period, JSRCC will be renovating their downtown building with both cosmetic changes and updating laboratories.

Malcolm T. Holmes and Mark Probst of the JSRCC administration spoke to and answered questions from the GPRA Board on May 11. They will also appear at the ice cream social general meeting on July 27 to present their plans and hear residents' comments.

JSRCC has three campuses, Downtown, Parham Road and Goochland, for their 20,000 students. Their new "Ginter Park Center" will not be called "campus", since it will be temporary and they are not buying property.

Neighbors will begin to see workmen starting June 1 and continuing until August

1, when furniture will be moved in. They will be transforming Seminary space in Lingle Hall, the Newberry Center for Childhood Education, and Dubois Hall into 15 classrooms and 25 offices.

However, the downtown work will be done in 5 phases, each taking six months. Students will be re-assigned to the Ginter Park Center as groups of downtown classrooms are renovated.

In the final phase, 400 to 450 students will be attending classes in Ginter Park from 8:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, with classes ending at 3:30 p.m. on Friday. Student presence will be heaviest between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Holmes said the enrollment drops drastically in the summer. There are few classes scheduled on Friday in summer.

Recalling the difficulties Palmyra and Westwood Avenue residents faced with employees of Richmond Memorial Hospital, the Board pressed the issues of parking and traffic.

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First Day of Summer

June 21



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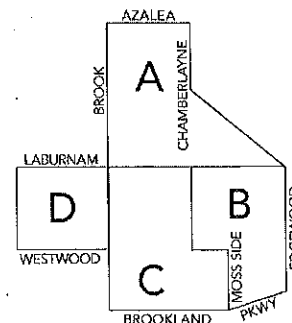
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Probst said they plan to heavily "market" their current 3-story downtown parking deck, from which they will run a shuttle with drop-offs 3 times an hour in Ginter Park. The shuttle will accommodate students who already park in the deck, plus those who reach the downtown campus by GRTC buses.

JSRCC is trying to lease 250 parking spaces from the owners of Laburnum House. This space is currently vacant and well lit.

As a third parking option, they have an agreement to lease Seminary grassland on the southwest corner of Brook and Westwood, up to the tennis courts but minus the soccer club area. This is a less desirable option, since it would require the expense of adding gravel and lighting for a 200-space lot.

JSRCC will have both a police officer and a security officer on site. Part of their job will be to monitor parking and the college decals. If they determine that student parking on Palmyra or elsewhere becomes a problem, they will be able to enforce restrictions.

Traffic to and from the interstate entrance was a major Board concern. Probst said the busiest traffic times would be 8-1 in the morning and 6-9 at night. If traffic problems arise, he felt the police could make directional changes.

Neighbors will have the opportunity to take courses at JSRCC. Those over age 60 who can verify residence in Virginia for one year may audit classes tuition free after classes start in those courses that have not exceeded their maximum enrollment. Those under age 60 would be subject to normal tuition for credit courses.

Prospective students can submit a paper application for admission and a paper registration form on site, but there will not be full-fledged advising services available when the Center opens in August. If the College determines there is a greater need for student support services, Student Affairs will rotate an enrollment specialist from one of the main campuses several hours per week.

For questions and comments, the JSRCC contact is: **Malcolm Holmes**, *Director of Marketing and Public Relations*, 523-5231 or mholmes@reynolds.edu.

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By Wendy Kleinfield, Tour Chairman

[Ed note: Once again, she's the Queen of our suburb! We bow in appreciation, Wendy.]

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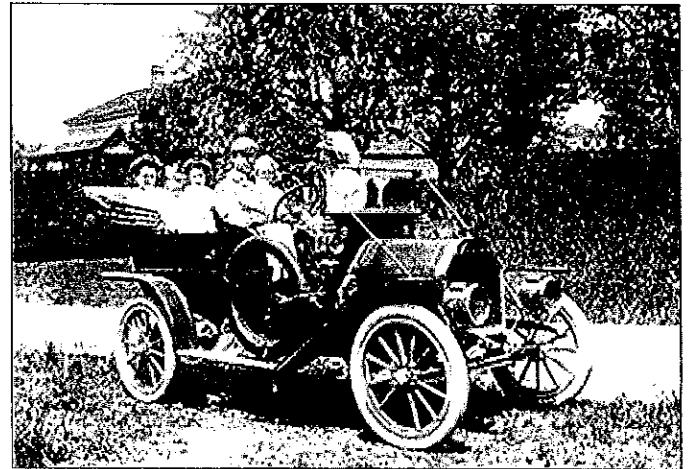
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Though this isn't Ginter Park, we MIGHT have looked like this in 1910.

Carroll and Joel Jamison, for allowing us to have the Wrap Party in their garden, to the sounds of the *Soul Providers'* great music!

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LEWIS GINTER AND THE BICYCLE

By Charlie Brock

Part of Lewis Ginter's business success was his ability to incorporate contemporary values along with innovative aspects of the popular culture. In the development of one of his Northside tracts, the Villa Section along Hermitage Road, he capitalized on the popular worldwide bicycle fad of the 1890's. Planning both a route and a destination, he created a bicycle path in the middle "planting strip" known as the "Missing Link."

Ginter would have been aware of the new "Safety" bicycle from the newspapers, from his associates, or from his international business trips. The "Safety" bicycle, invented in 1886, brought America a leisure activity that, in fact, became a step in personal transportation between horse power and the motorized automobile.

Prior to the "Safety" bike, was the Penny-Farthing bicycle, with a large front wheel (the penny), in which the pedals drove the wheel itself, and the smaller rear wheel (the farthing). The new bike's name was a result of having the front and rear wheels equal in size, making it easier for the rider to mount AND to have both feet touching the ground. Other safety features included a chain drive so the rider could more easily power and steer his bicycle. Leaving behind the solid rubber tire, the air-filled tire brought the modern tourist greater comfort during his ride. The new bicycle was also a step in the liberation of Victorian women. It gave them a healthy and respectable leisure activity and the same personal transportation as men. It also allowed young women the company of the opposite sex without the presence of a chaperone.

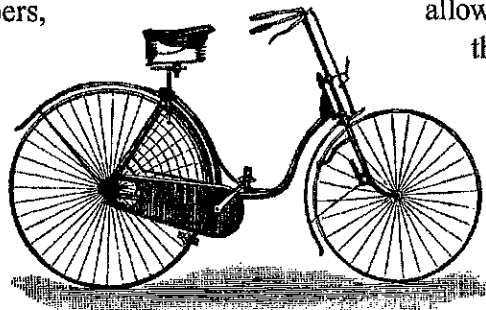
"Bicycle Fever" in the 1890's nurtured wheel clubs throughout America. The League of American Wheelman promoted improved road surfacing as part of their "Good Roads Movement." In the later development of his Chamberlayne Tract, Ginter macadamized the surface of streets, especially near the Seminary.


In Ginter's overall plan a bike path would serve two purposes. For the new residents, it would be a healthy amenity other suburbs didn't have. The bicycle would allow new Northsiders to tour the area, know their neighbors, and have easy access to the area's other leisure opportunities.

Even more importantly, a bike path would lure city folks out for a close-up look at the potential of Ginter's new communities.

He enlisted E.T.D. Myers, a friend, neighbor on Franklin Street and construction engineer, (who was also the president of the R.F. & P Railroad) to level out the thoroughfare from the A.P. Hill statue northward. In the median Myers created a cinder bike path in 1893, which terminated at the Lakeside Wheel Club, founded the same year. As the adjacent Lakeside Park was developed, it included a golf course. In 1896 Wheel Club members were offered golf memberships, and the more athletic could be seen carrying their clubs as they pedaled out Hermitage Road to the golf course.



However, the "Missing Link" was doomed by progress. With the expansion of features and popularity of Lakeside Park, Ginter improved transportation to it. He extended the trolley from Chamberlayne and Walton to the park in June 1897, in the same median path that cyclists had enjoyed.






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by Richard Minter

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The huge success of the 2009 Adopt – A – Tree Program has inspired the GPRA board to continue its participation in the City's 2010 Adopt – A – Tree Program. If you are a dues paying member of the association, the GPRA will pay \$25.00 of the \$50.00 adoption fee for all trees that you adopt within our neighborhood. We have located over

300 locations in Ginter Park where new trees could be planted. Green dots have been put on the curb where there is potential for a new tree. This year we hope to adopt 150 new trees.

If you are interested in adopting a tree in front of your home or anywhere within our neighborhood, send a check to Adopt – A – Tree, 3819 Hawthorne Avenue, Richmond, VA 23222 or email me at districta2@historicginterpark.org. The check should be made to GPRA with Adopt – A – Tree in the memo. I have completed a location sketch for each proposed tree. You will only have to complete the signing of the application.

For anyone who is not a paid member of the association, you may also adopt a tree but the cost will be \$50.00 for each tree. Therefore, it would be to your advantage to join the association and then pay \$25.00 for each adopted tree while receiving the benefits of association membership throughout the year.

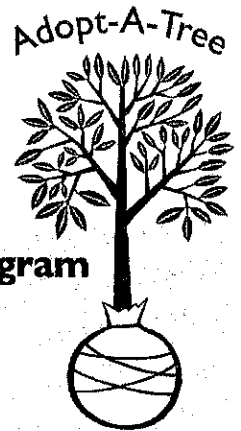
Your participation in this program will benefit the neighborhood, visitors and the City. Hopefully, we will be able to surpass our 2009 adoption of 124 trees. Thanks for everyone who

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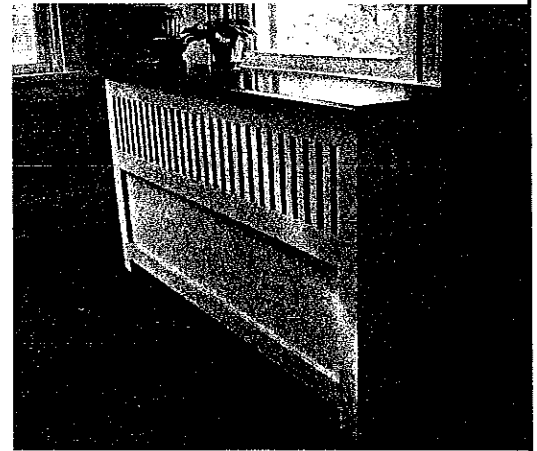
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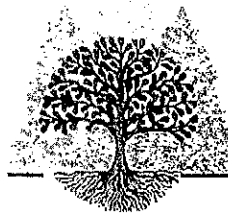
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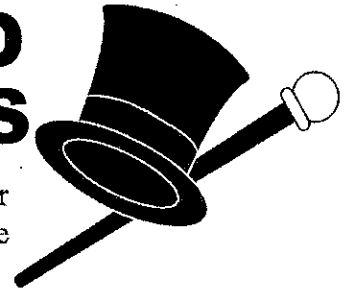
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