

# Enright Ridge Eco-Village Ridge Runner

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## Preserving and Improving Housing by Beth O'Hara

The Housing Committee needs your help! We are very close to closing on the apartment building at the corner of Enright and W 8th ST and will soon be managing the property. We also have a contract on 744 Enright, 2 doors from the apartment building. We are excited about the prospect of rehabbing these buildings and making the entrance of our street a beautiful and safe place for all residents.

Are you able to help out, even 1-2 hours a month, to make these projects a success? There are a variety of jobs that need to be done, from assisting with the rehab work, to paperwork, to management help. If you can share even a small portion of your time, please contact Beth O'Hara at 921-2521 or [beth\\_ohara@yahoo.com](mailto:beth_ohara@yahoo.com) or attend at meeting. They are every Wednesday at 6:30pm at Imago (700 Enright).

## Streetwide Meeting by Jim Schenk

On April 2 there was a meeting dealing with the development and approval of new by-laws for the Enright Ridge Urban Eco-village, Inc. Jim Schenk, Sharon Wilson and Lydia Stec presented a rough draft of by-laws (which had been passed to everyone on Enright Ave.) After much discussion and a number of changes, the by-laws were approved. Sharon Wilson, Jim Schenk and Lydia Stec were elected as the directors for the incorporation and Jeff Stec as the representative.

You can find a copy of the approved by-laws on the website ([www.enrightridgeecovillage.org](http://www.enrightridgeecovillage.org)) or contact Jim, Sharon or Lydia. The streetwide planning storyboard, discussed at a previous streetwide meeting, is also available on the website.

## Enright Ridge Urban Eco-Village Produce Guide

Information given by  
Beth O'Hara

### Highest In Pesticides

Apples  
Bell Peppers  
Celery  
Cherries  
Grapes (Imported)  
Nectarines  
Peaches  
Pears  
Potatoes  
Red Raspberries  
Spinach  
Strawberries

### Lowest In Pesticides

Asparagus  
Avocados  
Bananas  
Broccoli  
Cauliflower  
Corn (Sweet)  
Kiwi  
Mangos  
Onions  
Papaya  
Pineapples  
Peas (Sweet)

## Enright Energy Group by Deborah Jordan

Solar hot water is a “hot” prospect for energy efficiency. We are getting estimates on solar hot water for our houses from a certified installer and hope to get state rebates when we proceed. We gave out a survey at the recent street meeting; everyone marked electricity/gas usage as the form of energy they were most concerned about. One new homeowner is planning to demonstrate as many energy saving and conserving aspects as possible as she rehabs her home.

Next meeting: Wed., April 19 at 7:30pm at 601 Enright. Please RSVP to Deborah Jordan at 251-2558.

## Eco Friendly Tip: Take Advantage of New Energy Efficiency Tax Incentives

Starting on January 1st, part of the Energy Policy Act of 2005, new energy efficiency tax credits can help reduce your tax bill on a dollar-for-dollar basis. For more information on specific energy efficiency tax credits, please see [www.energytaxincentives.org](http://www.energytaxincentives.org).

## Construction:FYI by Kate Kinney

As the outdoor temperature rises, residents of the street are taking the opportunity to do construction on their property. Please make sure to remind your children that building materials for 744, 700, and 534 Enright as well as any other construction materials should be left alone.

## Promoting Enright Ridge Ecovillage by Eileen Schenk and Lydia Stec

This small but active group’s purpose is to promote Enright Ridge Eco Village as a healthy, safe, and sustainable neighborhood; A place where there is a high degree of friendliness, respect for each other and a commitment to live lightly on the earth. We expect that Enright Ridge Eco Village will be a neighborhood of choice in Cincinnati, the “hybrid car” of neighborhoods.

At one of the promotions group’s first meetings, committee members sketched out a calendar for the next year. To date, we have successfully completed three projects, with more being planned. Included in this is the Enright Ridge Urban Eco-Village Home and Garden Tour on Sunday, May 21st from 1 to 4 pm. We want to show off the assets of Enright Ridge and encourage the sale of available properties.

The promotions committee will be meeting every Monday until after the Home and Garden Tour. Meetings are held at 553 Enright at 7pm.

## Yoga Classes at Imago by Beth O’Hara

A Beginning Yoga class is being offered at Imago on Thursdays from 7-8:30pm for all fitness levels. Continuing Yoga will begin on April 26 from 1:45-3:15pm for students familiar with beginning yoga poses. For more information, contact Beth at 921-2521 or [beth\\_ohara@yahoo.com](mailto:beth_ohara@yahoo.com). Work study is available if needed.

**Spring is the season for growing not just plants, but relationships and yourself, too.  
Why not take advantage of some of the opportunities granted to you as a resident of the  
Enright Ridge Urban Eco-Village?**

Worst Eco-Choices	POCKET Seafood Selector	Best Eco-Choices
<p>Caviar – wild sturgeon eggs Chilean seabass/toothfish Cod – Atlantic Grouper Halibut – Atlantic Marlin Monkfish/goosefish Orange roughy Rock cod/bocaccio/Pacific rockfish Salmon – farmed or Atlantic Shark Shrimp/prawns – imported Skate Snapper Sturgeon – wild Swordfish – imported Tilefish Tuna – bluefin</p> <p>Red text indicates high mercury or PCB levels. Not all fish have been sufficiently tested for safety. Details at <a href="http://www.oceansalive.org/eat.cfm">www.oceansalive.org/eat.cfm</a></p>	<p>ENVIRONMENTAL DEFENSE finding the ways that work</p>	<p>Abalone – U.S. farmed Anchovies Arctic char – U.S. and Canadian farmed Catfish – U.S. farmed Caviar – U.S. farmed Clams – butter, geoducks, hard, littlenecks, Manila Crab – Dungeness, snow from Canada, stone Crawfish – U.S. Halibut – from Alaska Herring – Atlantic sea herring Mackerel – Atlantic Mahimahi/dolphinfish – U.S. from the Atlantic Mussels – farmed blue, New Zealand green Oysters – farmed Eastern, European, Pacific Sablefish/black cod – from Alaska Salmon – wild from Alaska Sardines</p> <p>Scallops – farmed bay Shrimp – Northern from Newfoundland, U.S. farmed Spot prawns Striped bass – farmed Sturgeon – farmed Tilapia – U.S.</p> <p>For detailed information on these and hundreds of other fish, visit <a href="http://www.oceansalive.org/eat.cfm">www.oceansalive.org/eat.cfm</a>.</p> <p>OceansAlive.org</p> <p>©September 2005 Environmental Defense, New York, NY Cover illustration: <a href="http://www.chartingnature.com">www.chartingnature.com</a></p>