

Cherokee Triangle Association Newsletter

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Carole Jean Rogers, Editor



a message from the President

by Mark A. Thompson

CASTLEMAN DEDICATION AT THE FAIR

The Cherokee Triangle Fair will open with a dedication of the recently-restored Castleman statue. If all goes well we intend to have saddlebred horses on hand so that we can see the breed whose Association was founded by General Castleman.

The Fair is the primary annual event to showcase our neighborhood. The Board of Trustees would like to encourage everyone to volunteer by contacting one of the Fair Co-Chairs. Literally hundreds of individuals have volunteered over the years. This has enabled our neighborhood to offer a first-class arts and crafts fair to kick off Derby week. Even Triangle alumni return to visit and help with the fair.

LIBRARY RELOCATION

Using proceeds from the Fair and membership dues, the Board of Trustees of CTA approved a \$2,500 grant to the Highland Branch of the Louisville Public Library for expanding the selection of "books on tape." Our Library Committee advises that "books on tape" are very popular with residents in the Highlands area and that some current selections are in need of replacement.

The CTA Library Committee will be coordinating, along with our sister neighborhood associations in the Highlands and Shelby areas, an expansion of the Friends of the Highland Library.

We look forward to helping make a newly-located Highland branch a success and a source of pride, inspiration and education for all citizens of the area as we move forward.

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We also will be reviewing the future of the existing building so that its architectural integrity is secured.

We encourage you to join the Friends of the Highland Library by visiting and signing up at the Highland Ave. branch or at the Cherokee Triangle Association booth at the Fair.

COCKTAIL PARTY

Please join us for the annual CTA cocktail party at the home of Dr. & Mrs. L. G. Owen. The gathering promises to be enjoyable and an opportunity to become acquainted with new neighbors. Since many CTA alumni continue their membership we hope to see you at the Owens' home as well.

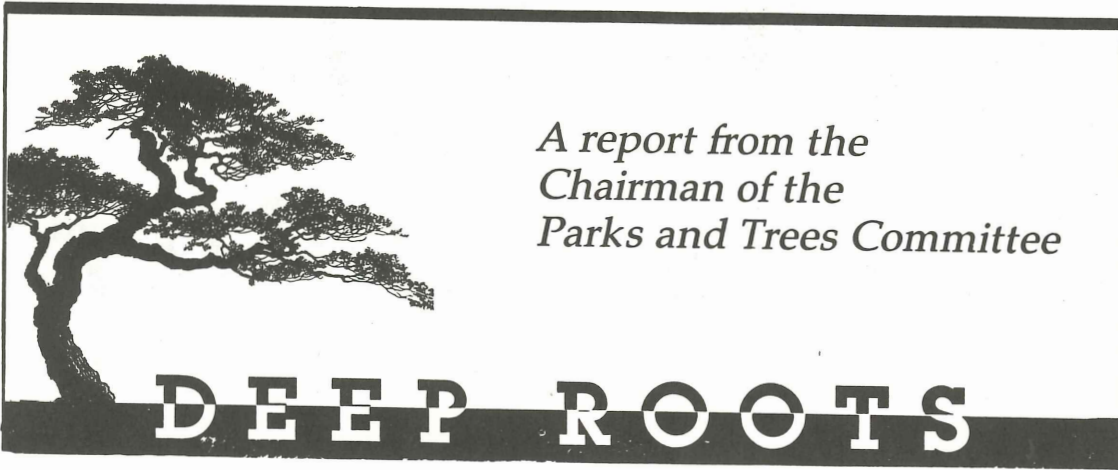
URBAN FOREST

This spring, Louisville will host an international conference to follow up on the environmental summit held in Rio last year.

What can we say about our stewardship of the Louisville urban forest that was planted for us at the turn of the century? Looking back, individuals such as General Castleman and others held a vision of distinctive parks throughout our city linked together by beautiful tree-lined boulevards. As patrons of Olmsted, our city leaders acted on their vision and we now have one of the most distinguished parks systems in the nation. But tree-lined boulevards are rapidly deteriorating due to failure to place utility lines underground (even at the turn of the century, Castleman was aware of this potential problem), inappropriate paving, lack of adequate capital for replacement, and failure to articulate and implement a clear government policy to secure the urban forest for the future.

Some measures have been initiated that provide some hope of improvement. The Olmsted Conservancy continues its study of the condition and uses of the parks. Mayor Abramson appointed an Urban Forest Task

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*A report from the
Chairman of the
Parks and Trees Committee*

DEEP ROOTS

John B. Castleman was indeed a man of many parts, and his equestrian statue in our neighborhood is a memorial to an avowed tree lover. Not only was he active on 19th century Louisville's parks commission, but during the First Kentucky Volunteer Infantry's tour of duty in Puerto Rico in the late 1890's, then-Colonel Castleman was willing — and able — to strike a blow in defense of shade trees:

*Headquarters Commanding Office
Ponce, Porto Rico, Nov. 8, 1898*

General Order No. 3

(1) The preservation of shade trees in the streets and public highways is the duty of everyone. The destruction of trees on Calle Real by the Signal Corps is a piece of outrageous vandalism that cannot be defended by any reason whatever. Growth of years and beauty and shade, giving necessary comfort to the whole public, have been destroyed. The same processes being enforced throughout the island are destructive of the work and care of years, following large initial expense, and representing public value that cannot be estimated in money.

(2) Every regimental, battery or cavalry officer reporting to the commanding officer of Ponce is directed to arrest and lodge in jail any citizen or enlisted man who in any way mars a tree in the street or in the public highways, and to report to these headquarters the name of any officer directing or countenancing such destruction.

By order of Colonel John B. Castleman.

Interestingly, there is a parallel between our recent unpleasantness with LG&E's treatment of our street shade trees relative to their power lines and Colonel Castleman's 1898 experience with the depredations of the Signal Corps in

Puerto Rico, as can be seen in this official communique written by him in late November of that year:

A long official responsibility in protection of shade trees and a practical knowledge of their management in relation to electric wiring and my close observation of those on the Calle Real enables me to know that the trimming to any extent of any of these trees and that the taking away the tops of a few small branches was all that was needed in any case.

It would be far better and far less expensive to splice and raise the telegraph poles when necessary than to destroy the trees growing under the wires in order to provide against future contact. I have the honor to recommend that immediate steps be taken to stop such vandalism and that charges be preferred before general court-martial against any officer in any way connected with this destruction of the public property, and that the signal corps be required, under some competent man, to go over all the mutilated trees and balance by careful trimming, the remnants of those injured.

The two above quotes are from Castleman's 1917 book, **Active Service**, which can be found in the Kentucky Room of the Main Library.

Remember Castleman! *Care for the trees you have. Plant trees on your property.* If you have space for a new hardwood shade tree in front of your house along the street easement, you can obtain a **free tree** from the City of Louisville. To arrange for your free tree, which will be planted at no charge in your easement, call Alan Bishop, City Arborist, at 625-2565 or 625-3111.

— Monica Orr

Statement of Purpose

The mission of the Cherokee Triangle Newsletter is:

- (1) To keep members informed on current issues directly affecting the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood, including residents' responsibilities and benefits by reason of living in a historic preservation neighborhood.
- (2) To inform members of the activities and identities of the Board of Trustees and to answer residents' questions about those activities and respond to suggestions of residents.
- (3) To provide a medium for news and views of Triangle residents.
- (4) To provide information about opportunities to serve the neighborhood as volunteers, and information about opportunities for residents to meet their neighbors.

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Highland Baptist Church Celebrates 100th Year!

Highland Baptist Church will celebrate 100 years of ministry in the Cherokee Triangle area during 1993.

Highland Baptist Church was founded May 4, 1893, in the home of William Pratt. After meeting in a building at the corner of Cherokee Road and Transit Avenue, the church moved in 1915 to its current location at the corner of Cherokee Road and Grinstead.

A drama highlighting the church's history will be presented May 5, and centennial banquet will be held May 8. Centennial Sunday will be May 9, 1993.

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Special Guest Column

What follows is an update from the desk of Susan Radmacher, the talented and hard-working Executive Director of the Louisville Olmsted Park Conservancy.

What I find so exciting about the master plan is the prospect of future volunteer opportunities for the many Triangle residents who wish to become personally involved in helping to restore and improve Cherokee Park. New York City's Central Park Conservancy has enlisted the help of hundreds of citizens who find their volunteer work interesting and satisfying. As plans for volunteer involvement develop, Susan will write another column for this newsletter.

— Monica Orr

OLMSTED PLANS AFOOT

Master planning for the Olmsted Parks and Parkways has passed the midpoint with "preliminary recommendations" as a result of Phase II: Inventory and Analysis. These are the findings of a multi-disciplinary team of landscape architects, planners, architects, historians, ecologists and engineers, which is working with LOPC and Metro Parks to develop short- and long-range plans for Shawnee, Iroquois, and Cherokee Parks, as well as the Parkways.

Core recommendations for Cherokee Parks are as follows:

- (1) Manage landscape to protect woodlands and restore native vegetation;
- (2) Design path system for walkers, joggers, bicyclists and equestrians;
- (3) Rehabilitate historic landscapes and vistas;

(4) Address road use conflicts and parking; and

(5) Along Beargrass Creek, install wildflower walk, stabilize banks, enrich floodplain and aquatic habitat.

These broad recommendations will be developed in greater detail over the next several months. In March, a new advisory group — the Olmsted Parks Stewardship Council — will be responding to a preliminary plan of how the recommendations could be met. The Council will represent the constituencies of each park; members will monitor the parks, and advise the Olmsted Parks Conservancy on planning and project development. By April, the Conservancy expects to present the results of this phase to the community at large.

Meanwhile, the "heart" of each park has been identified as that place where its unique qualities as intended by Olmsted are still apparent and can be experienced by visitors. The plan proposes these places as project areas where recommendations can be demonstrated.

In Cherokee Park, the project area runs from Barringer Hill (Hill #1) to Beargrass Creek to take in the far vista of Cochran Hill. The project will provide an Olmsted-quality system of multiple-and single-use path loops that were intended but never built. These will be subtly placed into the topography so that they do not stand out, and will bring visitors face to face with restored woodlands and creek. The path system will preserve and enhance the passive quality of the park, while providing accessibility for all. Invasive alien plants that smother our native Kentucky vegetation will be removed and new plantings will enrich the woodland and creek. In sum, the project will reduce conflict among

visitors, as it restores historic views and ecological health to this treasured landscape.

— Susan Radmacher
Executive Director,

Louisville Olmsted Parks Conservancy

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FAIR EVENTS

SATURDAY

9:30 AM Children's Wheel Parade
Castleman Dedication
Food Court open 10:00-6:00

Music Schedule

12:00-2:00 New Horizons
2:00-4:00 Walker & Kays
4:00-6:00 Friends

SUNDAY

Food Court open 11:00-6:00
12:00-2:00 Soundchasers
2:00-4:00 Caribbean Conspiracy
4:00-6:00 Mike Tracy

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April 25 — *DON'T MISS IT!*

PRESTIGIOUS ART & CRAFT FAIRS

Kids' Show — Sell Your Stuff!

Kids! Bring your "stuff" — crafts, toys etc. — to sell at the FAIR. A special area is being set aside for CHEROKEE TRIANGLE kids only to sell their wares. You must provide your own table, chair, sign, and cash box. First come, first served in the "Kids' Fair" area in Willow Park near the Children's Art area. See the Children's Art chair there for your space. There will be room for five!

A Special Thanks to Residents

Your Trustees and your Fair Chairs especially want to thank residents who put up with the inconvenience of parking problems caused by the Fair. We are grateful for your patience and consideration.

Children's Wheel Parade

9:30 AM

Cherokee Road & Longest Ave.

The Children's Wheel Parade will open the fair at 9:30 a.m. on Saturday, April 24th. Children (and parents) should gather at the corner of Cherokee Road and Longest Avenue. Children of all ages are invited to join the Wheel Parade. Ride the wheel of your choice; bike, stroller, wagon, skateboard — All are welcome! Prizes awarded for the best decorated wheels.

Fair Security

There will be two off-duty police officers working in the Fair area throughout the weekend, from 8:00 p.m. Friday through 8:00 p.m. Sunday. They will have walkie talkies. If you see or hear anything you feel needs reporting, let them know, or during FAIR hours come to the Association booth.

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE FAIR MUSIC SCHEDULE

Saturday, April 24

12:00 - 2:00 New Horizons
2:00 - 4:00 Walker & Kays
4:00 - 6:00 Friends

Sunday, April 25

12:00 - 2:00 Soundchasers
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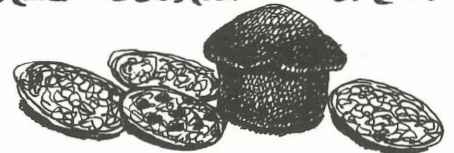
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CTA Membership

by Barbara Lansman

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The Cherokee Triangle Association membership is stronger than ever and if you haven't joined — Now's your chance! When your friends make their "annual trek" to the popular Cherokee Triangle Olde Time Fair in April, wouldn't you like to say, "Yes, I'm a member of CTA which organizes this Fair every year!" Better yet, come on out and "be seen" volunteering at the Fair! How incredible! The opportunities are simply endless! Just think, you might meet a few friend, learn something new about your neighborhood or you might find yourself waiting with baited breath for your very own copy of the CTA quarterly newsletter to arrive in your mailbox!

Some of the benefits of being a CTA member include:

- * Quarterly newsletter with information about neighborhood activities, city projects, association projects and programs and events as they occur.
- * Opportunities to participate in the annual CTA Fair.
- * Keep up to date on how the association is spending its money for beautification, safety, improvement and clean-up.
- * Sense of belonging and pride in a wonderful neighborhood.

Membership Dues are: Seniors \$5.00 Homeowners \$10.00
Renters \$5.00 Businesses \$25.00

Welcome New Members!

Please join me in welcoming these new CTA members since our last newsletter:

Maria Schrenger	Tim & Ann Rose
Robin Schott & Steen Sauerberg	Angela Woodward
Gerald Weston & Mary Doherty	Laurie Anne Bradford
Jo Bales Gallagher	Don & Cheri McCauley
George Rieger	Michael Jennings & Leslie Scanlon
Judith Hollis	

Please feel free to call on your trustees, and let them know if you would like to be active in the association/neighborhood, or to ask questions and make suggestions.

Welcome These New Home Owners!

We extend an official welcome to these new residents in the Triangle. As you meet your new neighbors, tell them about the Triangle and encourage them to join the Association! If we have missed anyone, please let us know!

James B. Moore	Kimberly Alexander
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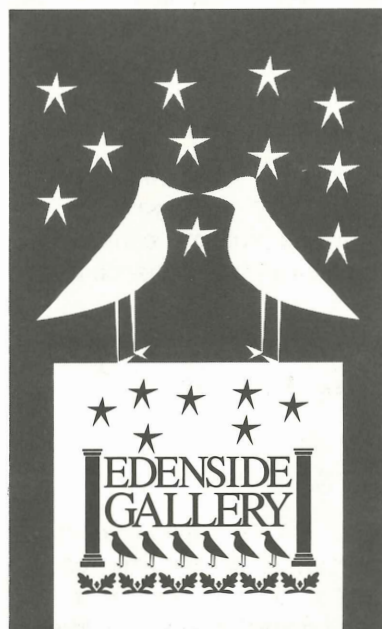
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Rackets that Bloom in the Spring

Spring is here...the time of the year when the transient "pests" crawl out of the woodwork with their bag of schemes and rackets to plague Triangle residents. The "here-today-gone-tomorrow" repairman, telephone touts, high pressure salesmen and peddlers are the cause of much grief and the loss of thousands of dollars each year, warns Ed Hessel, Jr., President Emeritus of the Better Business Bureau.

Your home and its surroundings represent a sizeable investment. Protect it when you need repairs or improvements by dealing with responsible businesses.

BEWARE the "ever-ready roofer" who just happens to be passing by and has noticed your roof needs repairs (maybe).

BEWARE the driveway "expert" who happens by with his equipment and indicates he "will be very glad to put a sealer on your driveway, or repave it, for that matter, all at a bargain price." He may put a sticky mess on your driveway which was recently drained from the crankcase of an old car.

BEWARE the home improvement representative who tells you that siding job will cost you next to nothing because he will use your home as a "model" to sell his product. He may offer a huge discount "if you sign now," and he may promise you a good "kickback" on any referral sales. Remember, you are bound by the contract. These promises are usually verbal and not in the contract. Such "referral sales" are even illegal in certain cases. There are many reliable firms in our area — why take a chance?

BEWARE the furnace cleaner who has just done a job down the block; or who offers a "free inspection" only to find that your furnace is a

"killer" and must be replaced immediately. How long has he been in business?

BEWARE of the "bush butcher" who offers to trim your hedges or trees...you'll be the one who gets "trimmed."

BEWARE of any repairman or salesman who wants to be paid in advance. Such people usually place small ads in newspapers with just a phone number. If you have a problem, how do you contact him? Often the phone has been disconnected and the only name they have is "Joe" or "Harry."

PROTECT YOUR INVESTMENT:

- 1) Ask for customer references and check with them as to their satisfaction.
- 2) Obtain competitive bids; at least three on expensive jobs.
- 3) Compare the cost of the work, the quality of the material, and, if necessary, the cost of any financing.
- 4) Read and understand any contract. Make sure it specifies the work to be done, the completion date, what materials are to be used and all costs involved.
- 5) Make sure you have the full name and address of the firm.
- 6) Above all, phone your Better Business Bureau for a reliability report (583-6546).

REMEMBER: INVESTIGATE BEFORE YOU INVEST!



JACK FRY'S

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President's Message

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Force, at the urging of the neighborhood leaders, to suggest recommendations for implementation of a citywide policy or ordinance. Individuals in and outside of government continue to seek solutions.

What can Governor Jones, Mayor Abramson and Judge Armstrong accomplish when the environmental conference lands in Louisville? Each of them can articulate his vision of the urban forest. In preparing their official budgets they could allocate adequate capital resources to support their visions. Some of us will be looking for the timber in the forest.

NEW TRUSTEES

I would like to thank former trustees Greg Clare and Chris Jackson for their service to CTA. For many years Chris helped with the newsletter and with tree stump removal. Greg helped with the tot lot and library improvements. Both Greg and Chris have moved from the neighborhood and we wish them well.

The Board of Trustees has elected Ginny Foster and Terrie Deidesheimer to fill the unexpired terms of Greg and Chris. Ginny is familiar to many in the neighborhood, having been involved in establishing the Triangle as a preservation district. Terrie, while having lived in the Triangle for only a year, has been a volunteer for the fair and is coordinating advertising for the newsletter. We welcome the enthusiasm of these new trustees and look forward to their contributions.

SCHUSTER BUILDING

The Board of Trustees unanimously supported the renovation and re-use of the Schuster Building into boutique shops and multiple neighborhood theaters. This local landmark is in need of significant physical improvements and we trust it will be handsomely restored. Behind the scenes, there was considerable discussion and negotiation among neighbors, Schuster Partners, Deer Park Neighborhood Association and Alderman Owen to improve the chances of financial success of the development and its compatibility with the neighborhood.


See you at the Fair!

— Mark A. Thompson

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