

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP ISSUE

Volume V No. 5 Fall 1995

Carole Jean Rogers, Editor

Hello from Your New President

I'm David Rateau, your new Cherokee Triangle Association president. I've been a neighborhood resident for the past eight years and a trustee for the past four. I am very excited to be President of the most active neighborhood association in Louisville.

My first order of business is to thank our immediate past president Mark Thompson for the hundreds of hours he has spent in the last three years on our behalf. Mark is a hard act to follow. I will try to keep up the tradition of hard-working Presidents our organization has enjoyed. I also want to thank our past Trustees for all of their hard work.

I'm looking forward to working with our new Board of Trustees, and each and every one of you to make our neighborhood an even better place to live.

It's no secret that the life blood of any organization is **Involvement**. If you read about something in this newsletter that sparks your interest, call someone on the Board of Trustees. They will guide you to the right person, so you can have an impact on what happens in this neighborhood.

I hope everyone can make it to the upcoming membership party. It's a wonderful opportunity to see the inside of a gorgeous house in our neighborhood, meet new people, and talk to your neighbors.

THANK YOU

by Mark A. Thompson

Thank you, members and trustees of the Cherokee Triangle Association, for your gift of a silver engraved tray presented to me at the summer concert on Labor Day weekend.

I want to express my appreciation to you for electing me to serve as your president for the previous three years and offer my full support to our new president, David Rateau. It has been a treasured experience I am happy to have shared with many neighbors.

Summer Concerts



From left to right: Mark Thompson, Tony Lindauer, Martha Ruhe, David Rateau, Jerry Lyndrup, Robert DeAngelis, Polly Anderson

On Sunday, September 3rd, the Commonwealth Brass Band concluded this year's summer concert series with a resounding flourish. The attendance was great, the reception enthusiastic, and the weather was perfect.

The whole neighborhood owes a special thanks to Peter McHugh for arranging the varied and excellent professional series. Our thanks also to Tony Lindauer who helped Peter in setting up. Even though two concerts were rained out, the summer was a better time for having had this great music on Sunday evenings.

Please Come to Our Membership Party

The CTA membership year runs from ~~October 1 to September 30~~ ^{June 1 to May 31}. Each year the Fall Issue of the Newsletter reminds members to renew, to check around among friends and neighbors for possible new members, and also gives the CTA a chance to show appreciation for the many hours of work and dedication our members give to the neighborhood.

We remind residents of the many privileges enjoyed by CTA members, such as:

- receiving the quarterly newsletter about what's going on in the neighborhood and in the city as events occur;

- summer concerts on Sunday evenings in Willow Park;
- opportunities to participate in the Olde Time Arts and Crafts Fair in April, and in other volunteer activities;
- keeping up to date on how the CTA is spending its money for beautification, safety, improvement, cleanup, services, etc.

So the Cherokee Triangle Association invites you to be its guest at an annual appreciation party, and to bring friends and neighbors who live in the Triangle who may not know its many opportunities. JOIN NOW...OR RENEW!

Cherokee Triangle Association Annual Membership Party

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1995

Gayle and Herb Walters will welcome you to their home

2106 Cherokee Parkway

Across from the Castleman Statue

6:00-8:00 PM

THE OLD HOUSE CASEBOOK: VII

QUEEN ANNE AND ALL THAT

By Bill Axton

When most of us imagine an old house, vintage 1880 to 1910, say, what springs to mind is something with a steep, complicated roof line, many gables and dormers heavily carved, overhung, or barge-boarded at the peak, a hexagonal or round corner tower or turret on the front, domed or spired and finialed, oriel windows, windows in bays or bowed, or funny looking windows in general, lots of contrasting surface textures, often patterned—brick, stone, stucco, terracotta, shingles, tiles, clapboard—big columned wrap-around porches with ornate spindle-work friezes under the eaves with maybe a recessed porch on the second floor, and the front door on the corner under the porch.

What your mind's eye has conjured up is an epitome of a Queen Anne house, just as Queen Anne style is the concentrated essence of 19th century domestic architecture. Derived from the exquisite English country-house designs of Richard Norman Shaw shown at the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition of 1876, Queen Anne is misnamed, since it bears no resemblance to the architecture of that lady, whose death in 1715 was succeeded by the line of Hanoverian kings who gave the name "Georgian" to their kind of building. W.M. Thackeray, whose novel *Henry Esmond* was laid in the reign of Anne, built one of the first Queen Anne houses across from Kensington Palace, London, in the 1860s. Perhaps the confusion derives from that. In any event, Queen Anne houses are complicated mixtures of neo-classical and medieval or Jacobean elements, like half-timbering and free-flowing floral motifs in terracotta.

The Cherokee Triangle has a lot of Queen Anne, even though Old Louisville boasts of the most elaborate examples: see the NW corner of Fourth and Park and 1118 South 3rd. Highland Avenue near Barret has a brick-and-brownstone exemplar worthy of South Fourth, and there's a whacking big brick number painted battleship gray at 1022 Cherokee Road, built in 1879 by Jacob Smyser, that has a round tower as well as a square tower with dome, rusticated stone string courses, a three-light Palladian window at the peak of the front-facing gable which sports a two story bow-window. The many-columned porch quotes classical precedents as a good Queenie should.

My personal favorites among neighborhood Queen Annes are the two matching houses catty-cornered across the intersection of Everett and Patterson, each with its own tower capped by a witch's hat spire. Love those witch's hats! A third corner there has a little red cottage with many Queen Anne features, as do some small houses along Grinstead Drive nearby. A very nice Queen Anne, yellow, with a four-square porch, is on Everett a few doors north of Grinstead. The CTA Newsletter masthead features a stretch of Queen Annes along the east side of Willow: 1281, 1285, 1287, 1289, 1289, 1293, 1295 (more or less the model for the illustration), 1297, and 1299, most of which were built in the early 1890s. They illustrate the wonderful ability of Queen Anne style to appropriate features from any other architectural style that happened to be lying around back then and turn them to its own uses. Note the huge Palladian windows and striking variety of corner towers at 1285, 1287, 1289, 1293, and 1295. Don't miss the two-count 'em, two—oriel windows in the illustration, one for each gable-end. Finials galore sprout from spires. That funny little roof peak at the top with a sunburst in it is an identifying marker of the Queen Anne style, which usually has asymmetrical cross gables front and side that project from a higher,



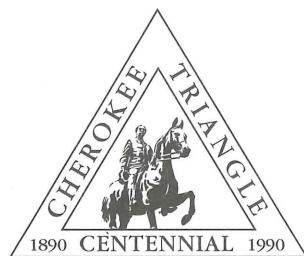
steeply hipped roof with a front-facing gable that has something decorative on it. That and a corner tower with a porch bent around it make ID virtually inescapable.

Queen Anne cottages to be found in the neighborhood bounded by Highland, Barrett, Baxter, and St Anthony's Hospital, especially on Breckinridge, will charm your socks off. Single-and-a-half storied in front, though often camel-backed behind, they look like they've been made entirely by lathe and jigsaw. A low porch across the front drips with spindlework and beadwork under the eaves, supported by lacy frieze brackets attached to turned posts; and the projecting gable on one side has a triangular pediment at the top decorated with sunbursts and bargeboards or maybe just patterned shingles. The gable-end is a bay window made by slicing the corners of the front wall off; the corners of the roof remain and hang over, supported by ornate corner brackets. This little ensemble is called a cutaway bay window, and Queen Anne builders were crazy about such things. Because they thought of walls as surfaces to be decorated, they hated corners as being too obviously structural and too crudely abrupt. Queen Annes were equally fond of window sashes that have a single large pane of glass surrounded by small square panes, which were sometimes stained. They liked them in doors too. A hipped roof rises to meet a triangular gable ready to receive a sunburst: that's called a gable-on-hip roof. Then come finials and roof cresting.

The problem Queen Anne presents for such architectural dilettantes as we, is that it spills over into, or plunders from, other domestic styles of the same time, Richardsonian Romanesque, Eastlake or Stick style, or even Shingle style, so that it is sometimes well nigh impossible to know what name to give to a particular house. That astonishing structure on the SW corner of Longest and Willow, for example, has long baffled those who wish to put it into one stylistic cubby-hole or another, chiefly Queen Anne. The difficulty is, it quotes too many stylistic precedents: nothing definitive predominates. In such cases we call it Picturesque Eclectic. That could be called a cop-out.

NEXT TIME: RICHARDSON, EASTLAKE, STICK, AND SHINGLE.

Century Markers



If your home is 100 years of age, you are qualified for the Bronze Century Marker. The markers measure 6" x 6" x 6" and should be mounted near the front door. The cost is \$30.00. If you know that your home qualifies for the Century Marker, and can provide verification, please write or call:

Anne Lindauer, 1054 Everett Avenue,
Louisville, KY 40204, Phone: 456-6139

WANTED... YOUR HOUSE!

For Spring Membership Party

Twice a year the Cherokee Triangle Association hosts a lovely neighborhood gathering — Spring and Fall. We do all the work...we bring everything, including the guests! It's a great way to showcase your home and become a special friend to the Triangle.

Don't hesitate...call Cindy Godfrey

459-9085

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU CALLED!

LETTERS FROM TRIANGLE RESIDENTS:

Thanks to Tom Owen, Third Ward Alderman, we have the following letter from a Triangle resident. If you have opinions or ideas to share on this (or other) subjects, let us know:

July 8, 1995

Tom Owen
Third Ward Alderman
601 W. Jefferson St.
Louisville, KY 40202

Dear Tom:

I spoke to you recently after a Sunday Evening concert in Willow Park, and I thought I would follow up with a letter. I have lived in Cherokee Triangle for eight years and have loved every minute. I have lived on the 1400 block of Everett Avenue (between Midland Ave. and Edgeland Ave.) for the last five years. Over this five year period, I have witnessed the number of children on our block increase from two to twelve. I see this trend throughout the Triangle, a signal that family life is alive and well in our neighborhood. I myself have one child, and another due in February 1996. I have heard increasing concern from the parents on our block over the safety of the children who play in the neighborhood. The block of Everett between Midland and Edgeland is very narrow, yet it still serves two way traffic and serves as parking for those who do not have off-street

parking. Many of the customers of the Midland "Dairy Mart" use our block as an express route back to Bardstown Rd. It is the concern of us parents that the mixture of kids, a narrow, busy street, as well as motorist who are carelessly speeding down the street creates a volatile and dangerous situation. I feel like I should bring this to your attention before an incident occurs.

We have discussed two possible solutions to the problem:

1. Making our block of Everett one-way to the North-West. This wouldn't conflict with the one-way feeder street, Everett Court, which feeds to the North-West, and would force the Dairy Mart traffic to make a left on Everett, down the hill to Cherokee Parkway. There are no Everett street addresses on this block, and no playing children.
2. Placing a stop sign in the middle of the block (at the alley) to force cars to proceed slowly.

I would be willing to work with you and the CTA to resolve this problem. Call me at 580-4611 during business hours, or 458-0836 if you would like to discuss. Thank you for your time.

Sincerely,

Thomas P. Goodin
1422 Everett Avenue



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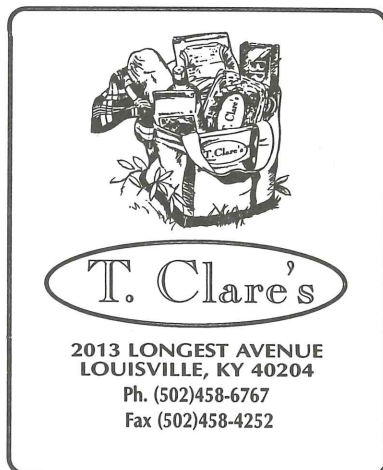
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CTA Membership

By Barbara Sexton-Smith

Most successful art fair ever! Record attendance at the summer concerts. Newly elected officers and several new board members—the idea has gone off in your head that you not only want to join the CTA—you want to get involved and volunteer! It's your lucky day! Use the membership envelope in this letter and mail your check today. Or come to the membership party on October 27th and check us out—you may join at that time. The envelope lists details and your many opportunities for involvement.

We welcome these new members since our Summer issue of the Newsletter:

Kristi Dupre	Christopher R. Grieves, M.D.
Elizabeth Jenkins	Mr. and Mrs. Riggs Lewis
Vaughn Mlinac	Marian W. O'Neil
Deanna K. W. Pelfrey	Julie B. White
BUSINESSES: Ramsi's	Amazing Grace

We welcome also these new homeowners since the last issue:

Leslie Rogers and Brad Sandleback	1115 Everett
Susan and John Kannapel	2327 Cherokee Road
Susan Meadows and Anthony Maiuro	2651 Cherokee Parkway
Mary and Frank Bennett	1478 Cherokee Road
Hildegard Farmer	1040 Cherokee Road
John C. Justice	2229 Cherokee Parkway
Angeline Ennis	1048 Cherokee Road
Shelia and Douglas Newton	1028 Cherokee Road
Kathleen Clarkson	2405 Glenmary Avenue
William Yancey	1400 Willow Avenue
Martha and Gary Yurow	2401 Longest Avenue
Gayle and Herbert Walters	2160 Cherokee Parkway
Ann T. Harpole	1058 Cherokee Road
William C. Trent	2442 Ransdell Avenue
Fred Byrne and William Payne	1291 Everett Avenue
Kelly and Robert Veliki	2557 Glenmary
Julene and Thomas O. Samuels	1133 Cherokee Road
Marnie and Pat Droppelman	1300 Willow Avenue
Frederick Greaves	1412 Willow Avenue
Susan Lawlor	2409 Ransdell Avenue
Elizabeth and Todd Bartlett	2224 Grinstead Drive
Laura and Dan Flowers	1315 Everett Avenue
Margaret and John Mason	1316 Everett Avenue

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If you are 60 years of age or older, and are not receiving the newsletter published by HCM, you are missing out on a lot of valuable information.

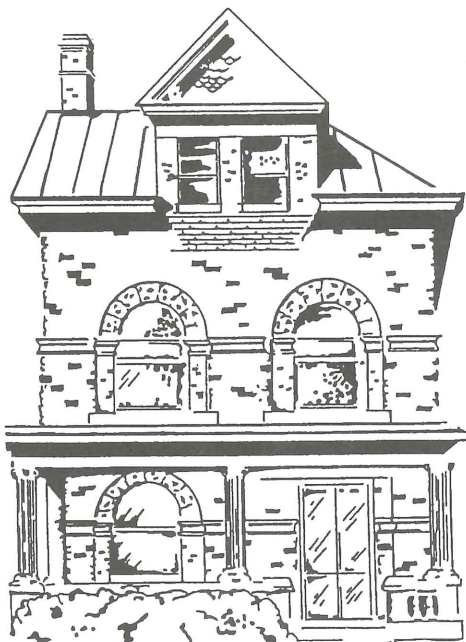
They offer transportation for medical reasons, Krogering (twice a month for shopping), help with medical forms, free loan of health aids, Mid-city Mall shopping transportation, referrals for many services, volunteer opportunities and many other services.

Call Roz at HOPOP (Highland Outreach Program for Older Persons) at 584-3834, to be put on the mailing list.

DR. MARK KEELE
CHIROPRACTOR

1167 EAST BROADWAY
LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY
40204

502 583-7093
PAGER 949-4650



Dr. Mark Keele, Chiropractor, is celebrating his first year at 1167 East Broadway in the Highlands.



Dr. Keele, a native Louisvillian, grew up in Germantown and in the Highlands. After graduating with a degree in Biology from the University of Louisville, he went on to study nursing at the University of the State of New York, and earned a doctorate from Palmer College of Chiropractic in 1992.

Dr. Keele has over 20 years of experience in the health care fields. Using state-of-the-art chiropractic knowledge and good common sense, Dr. Keele ensures a patient's proper treatment by combining a thorough neurological and orthopedic screening with body and joint movement evaluation.

Stop by his office to make an appointment, or simply to admire the Victorian charm of the building. Dr. Keele's phone number is 583-7093.

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Mark A. Thompson



By Monica Orr

Twenty-one years ago, a childhood friend of mine who had grown up to become a marine biologist working on Cape Cod came home for a visit. It seems that no matter how far Kentuckians may roam, they inevitably miss their Kentucky home.

During my friend's visit, we got into a long discussion of Kentucky's deciduous forests, among the most rich and wonderful of any part of America, and decided that a *Liriodendron tulipifera*, also known as the Tulip Poplar, would be an ideal tree for my front yard. The Tulip Poplar also happens to be the state tree of Kentucky. The Tulip Poplar is the largest and one of the most valuable hardwood shade trees in eastern North America. It can attain remarkable sizes. Heights of over 120 feet and girths of up to six feet are often reached in as little as 60 years on good sites, with ultimate heights of as much as 150 feet.

The bark of the handsome trunk of the Tulip Poplar becomes furrowed over the years. The domed crown of upturned branches bears uniquely saddle-shaped shiny leaves which are smooth beneath and become yellow in autumn. The tree starts to produce greenish-yellow, orange-tinged tulip-shaped flowers at 15 to 20 years of age and continues to do so for at least 200 years. The Tulip Poplars which Thomas Jefferson planted in front of Monticello, his home in Virginia, continue to flower to this day.

This tree is generally intolerant of shade but because of its fast growth it can usually overcome competition. Practically disease-free, it is also particularly resistant to insect attack, both as a plant and as a building material.

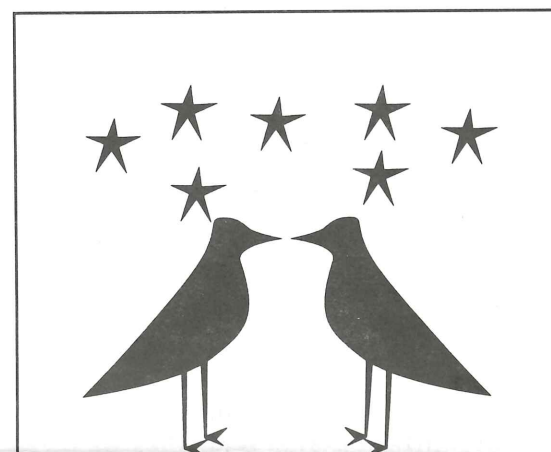
While the Tulip Poplar has a wide natural range from Ontario to New York in the north, south to Louisiana and Florida, it grows best where rainfall is distributed over a long growing season and where sites are moderately moist and well drained. Optimum conditions occur here in the lower Ohio Valley and in the southern Appalachians.

One day during that visit twenty-one years ago, my friend went to see one of his U of L graduate school professors, Dr. Lou Krumholz, a widely-respected ichthyologist. Dr. Krumholz lived near Eastern Parkway on Royal Avenue, and in his yard was a Tulip Poplar. That afternoon, my friend appeared back at my house with a seven-inch tall Tulip Poplar volunteer, a healthy seedling dug up from Dr. Krumholz' yard. My friend's son, also a tree enthusiast who much later wrote

his Ph.D. dissertation on some arcana having to do with nut trees, planted that seedling in my yard where it flourishes today.

Now my beautiful Tulip Poplar—which has been trouble-free while growing to well over fifty feet in height— is generating its own seedlings, and I would love to find good homes in the Cherokee Triangle for a dozen or so of these little guys. In my walks around our neighborhood I have seen plenty of yards where a Tulip Poplar would be a wonderful addition.

Please come to 2419 Longest Avenue—or call me at 451-1614—and take a look at my *Liriodendron tulipifera*. I will be happy to dig up and pot a seedling for you which you can take home and plant. Water it well, protect it from lawn mower/weed whacker assaults, and watch it grow!



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TRUSTEE ACTIVITIES

Each of the 18 members of the Board of Trustees of the CTA accepts responsibility on one (or more) of the many areas of concern the Association keeps up with throughout the year. The trustee's home phone numbers are listed under "Trustees." If you would like to be involved—here are some opportunities—as you can see, there is a wide range of interests—and needs—call us!

FAIR: Lyndrup with DeAngelis
MEMBERSHIP: Smith

NEWSLETTER: Rogers with Anderson
NOMINATING COMMITTEE: Henkel with Thompson
GOVERNMENT LIAISON: Rateau, DeAngelis, Hoskins
HISTORIC PRESERVATION: Kirk
PARKS AND TREES: Orr
ALLEYS: Lindauer
CASTLEMAN STATUE MAINTENANCE: Godfrey

In addition to the standing committees, there are several ad hoc committees, each of which needs volunteers willing to commit to a few hours of not very intensive labor:

RESTORATION BOONE/HOGAN: Thompson, Godfrey
LIBRARY FRIENDS: DeAngelis, Flege, Anderson
MUSIC CHAIR: McHugh with Lindauer
COCKTAIL PARY: Godfrey
INVESTMENT POLICY: Thompson with DeAngelis
BY-LAWS AND RESOLUTIONS: Thompson
NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS CONNECTION: Rateau
PUBLIC RELATIONS: Hoskins
CRIME: Anderson, Lindauer
WILLOW POND RECLAMATION: Foster
TOT LOT: Kirk
COLLEGIATE: Lococo, Flege

NEIGHBORHOOD YOUTH BOARDS

Description

The Neighborhood Youth Boards (NYB) are a community based teen organization with more than 600 members city-wide. Recognizing the need to energize young people through positive peer experiences, the Mayor established the Neighborhood Youth Boards in 1991. The NYB is a Teen Empowerment Program®, of the Louisville Youth Alliance in the City's Department of Community Services.

Purpose

The purpose of the Neighborhood Youth Boards is to develop youth organizers to work with their-peers to create positive social change. This is accomplished by giving young people an active voice in their communities, establishing forums to address the needs and issues unique to young people, and creating positive experiences and opportunities for youth in their neighborhoods. The goal of the NYB is to empower young people to reach their full potential and change patterns of negative behavior.

Neighborhood Youth Boards are based in 16 communities throughout Louisville and are open to students between the ages of 13-19.

Activities of the Neighborhood Youth Boards include events for children, teenagers and adults, community service projects, leadership development, workshops and fund raisers. The organization also publishes its own newsletter and produces a public access cable TV show. All projects are created, planned, coordinated and managed by NYB youth.

Two popular activities of the Neighborhood Youth Boards are the Leadership Training Conference and the Louisville Youth Congress. The Leadership Training Conference is designed to develop leadership, team building and community organization skills. The Louisville Youth Congress is an opportunity for youth and community leaders to exchange ideas, discuss issues that affect young people and improve communication between youth and adults.

Other training areas are team building, peer mediation, crowd control, event planning, grant writing, workshop coordination, and cultural diversity. The Neighborhood Youth Boards also meet annually with the Mayor to discuss current teen concerns and develop a plan of action to address these issues.

Involvement in the Neighborhood Youth Boards is a unique opportunity for students to take a proactive role in their future through community involvement, innovative programs and personal growth. The benefits extend far beyond our youth to our community at large. Because the future of our community depends on the future of our youth, the Neighborhood Youth Boards are critical to the success and well being of Louisville.

The NYB is on the move in the Highlands. Meeting days and times are now being organized. The NYB is open to any youth between the ages of 13-19. Future meeting places and times will be published in the CTA newsletter. For information call Jim Oakes at 574-3929.

STATEMENT OF PURPOSE

*First published in the CTA Newsletter
Vol. III, #1, Spring 1993*

The mission of the Cherokee Triangle Newsletter is:

- (1) To keep members informed on current issues directly affecting the CTA 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.

SUMMER CRIME UPDATE

In an interview with Captain Wayne Kessinger, First District, Louisville Police Division, we learned that we are doing something right in the Triangle. First District, overall, had a six-tenths of 1% increase in offenses of all types, during the past three months in comparison with the same period in 1994, while the other districts in the city had increases of from 6% to 15%.

In the Triangle only, there was a 7% decrease in offenses. By far the largest percentage of offenses in the Triangle was car break-ins—40 during the last three months. Burglaries were down, criminal mischief was down, and it is possible that the precautions outlined in the summer newsletter by Captain Kessinger made us more vigilant. However, the reasons for the car break-ins are visibility (things inside that look worth stealing), and unlocked cars. He repeats: "Lock your cars and don't leave anything loose visible in them. Lock those things in the trunk." Unlocked cars are magnets for thieves.



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Business in the 'Hood

This has been a banner month for new business in the Highlands:

Drop in and welcome Ermin Bajrovic at *Ermin's French Bakery and Cafe* at Bardstown Road and Duker...

- and get on-line at *On-Line The Internet Cafe* at 2115 Longest with coffee, sandwiches, and dessert;
- *T-Clare's* will open soon at 2113 Longest with gourmet to go (see ad, page 3 of this issue);
- *Amazing Grace*, 1152 Bardsown Road, next to Washorama (see ad, back page of this issue);
- *John Conte* will open a new shop at Baxter and Highland Ave.;
- Susan Clare will be representing *Eleanor Beard Studio* founded in the 1920's by her grandmother, featuring hand-quilting and whole cloth quilts for bedspreads, and other fine furnishings (bed linens and personal accessories). Call her for more information at 458-3905.

CALLING ALL PRINCESSES AND FROGS, WITCHES, ETC.

The second annual Halloween Parade will happen. All neighborhood kids join in. On Sunday, October 20, gather at 4:00 PM at the corner of Longest and Bassett Avenues. Plan on a parade and other fun Halloween activities.

COSTUMES — YES!

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What's Been Happening...

CTA Meeting with Collegiate

On August 24, a meeting was held with Collegiate officials to discuss Collegiate's plans with respect to traffic, the reuse of two homes on Ray Ave. and Collegiate's ongoing development of their facilities. Present from Collegiate were Chairman Marge Thomas, headmaster Ted Hill, and Director Alvin Cox. From City government were Alderman Tom Owen and his Legislative Aide, Shannon Hensley, and from the Cherokee Triangle Association were Trustees David Rateau, Mary Kay Flege, John Lococo and Mark Thompson. We will be continuing our meetings with school officials to develop a plan of implementation agreeable with the parties concerned. If you have suggestions, please contact one of the individuals named in this article.

Neighborhood Tours

On August 27 Mark Thompson, for the Louisville Historical League, led a tour of the northern section of the Cherokee Triangle for 75 participants. This is the third tour of a series that Mark has led, the others being the central section and Barringer Hill. The route, itinerary and description of the properties and areas are available to anyone who might want to follow any of the tour routes or take visitors or guests — send your request to CTA P.O. Box 4306, 40204. Following this tour, Tony and Ann Lindauer guided the group on a tour of the Church of the Advent at Baxton and Cherokee Road, which they had arranged to have open for the occasion.

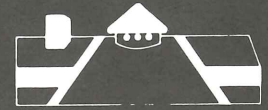
Renovation of Former Library Building

by Virginia Foster

The City of Louisville has agreed to sell the former Highland Library building to Mark Thompson. In his proposal, Mark stated his

desire to renovate the building for use as professional offices for Thompson Investment Advisors and to re-connect the building to the community by offering rent-free space to the Cherokee Triangle Association.

The City is to apply for a zoning change to accomplish these objectives. Mark, enthusiastic about transforming this building into a productive use for the neighborhood, says renovation, consistent with the historic nature of the building, will commence once all the necessary reviews are complete.



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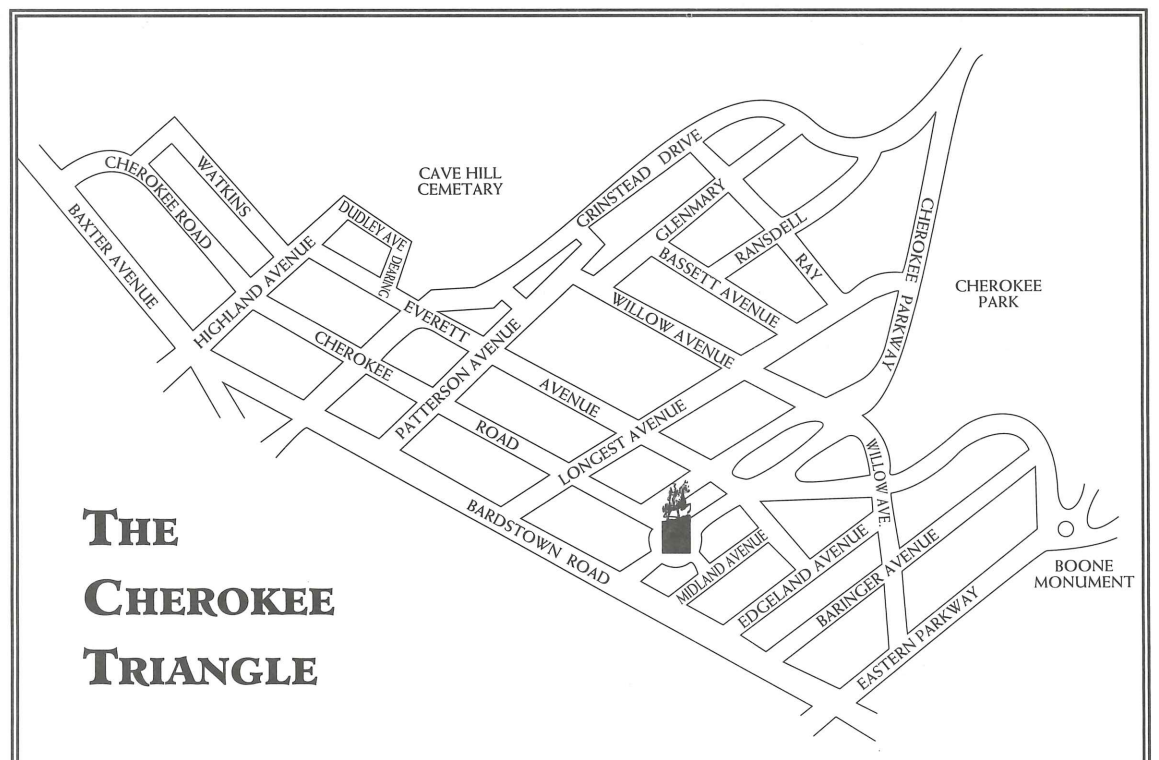
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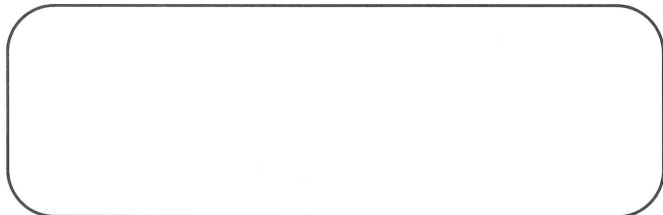
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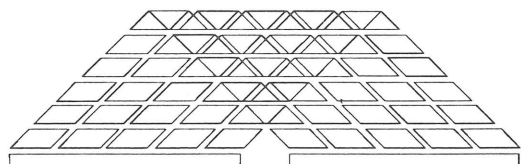
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