

# CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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Carole Jean Rogers, Editor

## 25TH OLDE TIME FAIR

*Presented by the Cherokee Triangle Neighborhood*

**SATURDAY, APRIL 27 & SUNDAY APRIL 28**

ONE OF LOUISVILLE'S MOST PRESTIGIOUS ART & CRAFT FAIRS

### 1996 ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFTS EXHIBITION

The Cherokee Triangle Fair has enjoyed a fine reputation for 25 years due to its juried arts and crafts exhibition. This Fair ranks first in the sequence of outdoor fairs and festivals. Approximately 200 exhibitors will have booths along Cherokee Parkway and Cherokee Road offering work ranging from watercolors, photography, oil paintings, pen and ink sketches, jewelry, ceramics, and pottery. Fiber artists will tempt you with handmade creations, and crafts people will display skillfully designed baskets, wreaths, and woodworking creations. Each year there is something new and different in addition to the fine arts and crafts we have all come to expect. Browse, shop, admire!

### FAIR EVENTS FAIR MUSIC SCHEDULE SATURDAY

12:00-2:00	Walker & Kays
2:00-4:00	New Horizons
4:00-8:00	MR 2

#### SUNDAY

12:00-2:00	Steve Crews and the Soundchasers
2:00-4:00	Diamonds and Pearls
4:00-6:00	Da Mudd Cats

*Morris Dancers, Myzeek School Juggling.  
The Potter Performs throughout the weekend.*

### STREET DANCE SATURDAY NIGHT!

Live Music - Dancing - Food -  
At the Food Court 6:00-8:00 pm

### FOOD COURT

**10:00-6:00 pm Saturday and Sunday**

**NEW ITEMS:** benedictine & pimento cheese sandwiches, fruit, iced tea, bottled spring water. **OLD FAVORITES:** Baked goods, brats, country ham biscuits, BBQ baby back ribs & chicken hot dogs, popcorn, pretzels, beer & soda.

### KIDS FLOAT PARADE

Saturday, April 28, meet at 10:00 am at the corner of Cherokee Rd. and Longest Ave.

**Make you own!!!!**

**FLOATS FLOATS FLOATS**

Decorate your wagon, or your stroller, bike — anything you can push or pull. Prizes will be awarded!! Good Luck!!!!

### CHILDREN'S ART

This year we will encourage the booth to be staffed by Cherokee Triangle older children and teenagers. Activities will include Mural

Painting, Face Painting, Newspaper/taped Hats with feathers and flowers. We'll have a tent and we will supply "shirt smocks" to prevent kids getting paint all over their Sunday clothes. The charge for each child will be \$1.00.

### NEIGHBORHOOD WALKING TOUR

Tom Owen, U of L Professor, Archivist, Third Ward Alderman, will conduct walking tours of the Cherokee Triangle. You won't want to miss one of these one and a half-hour tours!

**4:00 pm Sat. & Sun. \$4.00 per person**  
**Sign up at the Association Booth during the Fair!**

### 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.

*Fair Information continued on page 7*

*Dr. Steven Adams and Mr. Michael Miller  
and the Cherokee Triangle Association*

*Invite you to a Cocktail Party at their home*

*2111 Cherokee Parkway*

*Friday, April 19, 1996*

*5 until 7 in the evening*

*to celebrate the 25th Cherokee Triangle Olde Time Fair*

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# THE OLD HOUSE CASEBOOK: IX

## SHINGLE-STYLE AND GABLE-FRONTED HOUSES

By Bill Axton

And furthermore, as Prof. Irwin Corey, the World's Greatest Living Expert said to begin his act, there are Shingles, not to be confused with the painful rash caused by herpes zoster, whoever he may be. Rather, the term denotes a house clad in Shingles. (That's right, clad in.) Up East, where they originated, Shingle Style mansions and beach houses of the years 1880 to 1910 were as popular as California Bungalows and Mid-western Prairie Houses were elsewhere. All three styles have affinities with Queen Annes, and their elements often intermix compatibly. The house in Oak Park, Illinois that Frank Lloyd Wright built for himself in 1893 was in fact Shingle Style. I kid you not.

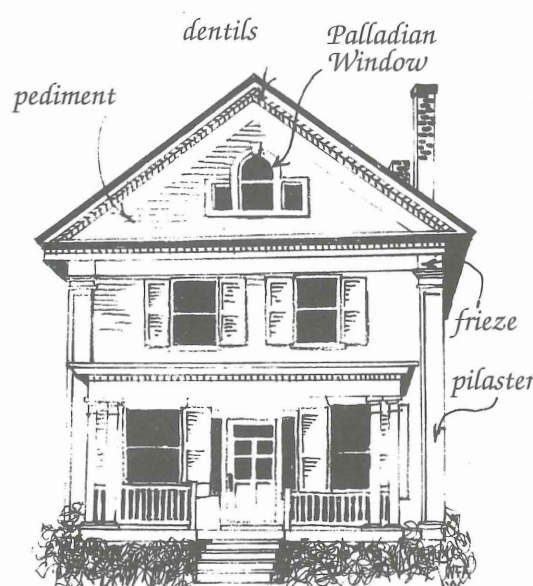
Hereabouts Shingle Style houses are usually shingled on the second storey, while the first floor is clad—yes, clad—in another material, typically stucco or clapboard, or in shingles handled so as to resemble clapboard. Lots of Four-Squares are also Shingles. That's the story of, that's the glory of, having multiple stylisms: you could mix and match. Oddly, the Cherokee Triangle is not particularly rich in Shingles. There's one of 1883 at 1012 Cherokee Road painted in shades of—gasp!—lavender and magenta. (I know, but it grows on you.) A dead giveaway for this style is the little skirt that flares out discreetly along the bottom edge where the second storey shingles meet the different material beneath—in this case brick. A kind of architectural tutu or mini.

The 1200 block of Everett boasts several Shingles, notably the matching pair of Queen Anne/Shingles—Queen Anne actually took sick with shingles, in 1714 I think it was—catty-cornered across the intersection with Patterson; and the short block of Patterson leading to Willow has a couple we talk about below. Don't miss the pair of idiosyncratic Shingles at the corner of Ray and Ransdell. And the 2200 block of Longest has some, too.

Farther afield, Hepburn Ave. abounds in Shingles, as at 1321, where a sheltered Queen Anne entrance and corner tower beautifully combine with shingles and clapboard. 1424 and 1417 Hepburn are also appealing, and the 2000 block of Kenilworth has several. Crescent Hill must be the world headquarters of Shingle Style, for almost every street sports a few. 230 South Peterson and 135 and 145 North Bayley are worth a trip.

One nice touch: Shingle Style houses often come with spacious, open ground-floor plans that give them the bright, airy ambiance seen in early Colonial Revival houses of about the same vintage. They must be cheerful to live in.

One style of turn-of-the-century house the Triangle abounds in: the Gable-ended or Temple-fronted home, two storeys high, usually clapboarded or shingled, two (or three) window bays wide depending on the



*Neo-Federal (Gable-Front) House*

narrowness of the lot, and as deep as you can afford to go with kitchen and family-room additions abaft. They resemble Monopoly hotels looked at longways and the houses children draw; and under the peak of the roof a three-part Palladian window must appear, with its middle bay taller than the shoulders and rounded at the head. A low porch, of course, whole or half, to the front, and, above, a box cornice bends around the eave corner two or three feet into the face of the gable, faintly suggesting a temple pediment. Sometimes the cornice is extended all the way across the front to make a pediment pregnant with crown moldings, dentils, and other Greco-Roman echoes. In any case the corners are finished off with perpendicular cornerboards that sometimes, with extra carpentry, blossom forth as classical pilasters.

Put that all together, it spells Federal, a popular style in New England c. 1790-1820, betokening the idealized Roman republicanism of our founding fathers. 1306 Willow is just such a trim 1890s Federal look-alike or neo-, appropriate for Attorney Ernest Bacon, its first owner. The nearby 1302 Willow, built for Mattie Harris in 1894, is a more modest version of the same thing, but without a gable roof. On the other hand, besides a nifty half-porch, it has a lozenge between the two upstairs windows. Let the carper who has his own lozenge cast the first stone! Then, for a bundle of Gable-ended beauties, stroll down the odd-numbered side of Bassett from Longest and savor their modest charms, or go back for a second look at Patterson, where you'll find some Gable-enders in Shingle Style.

Verb. sap.: keep away from people named Herpes Zoster.

*NEXT TIME: SHOTGUNS, TRUNCATED FOUR-SQUARES, ET AL.*

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## Message from the President

By David Rateau

Neighborhood excitement is building as our 25th Annual Olde Time Art Fair approaches. This event will involve hundreds of volunteers from the neighborhood. I hope you will be one of them. This is our largest fund raiser of the year. Come and join the fun!

You won't want to miss this year's spring cocktail party at the beautifully decorated and landscaped home of Dr. Steven Adams and Michael Miller. Area restaurants are providing hors d'oeuvres and there will be an open bar. Invitations are mailed to all members.

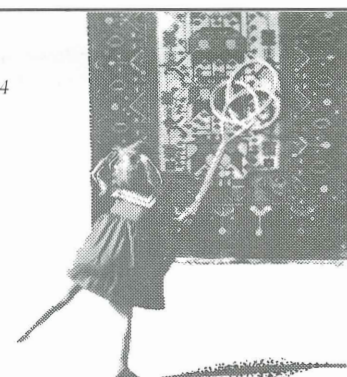
During the month of March, Cherokee Triangle Association Trustees will be canvassing the neighborhood, passing out an updated version of the Landmark District rules and regulations — a very informative document for every homeowner. Trustees will also be signing up new members and renewing memberships of those who may have forgotten to send in their membership envelope.

We hope to have the Boone and Pan statues restored this summer. These two pieces of art enhance our neighborhood as well as Cherokee Park and surrounding neighborhoods. I would like to thank every one working on this project, both in and out of our neighborhood.

It's great to be an American, it's wonderful to live in Louisville, and it's fantastic to be in the Cherokee Triangle!

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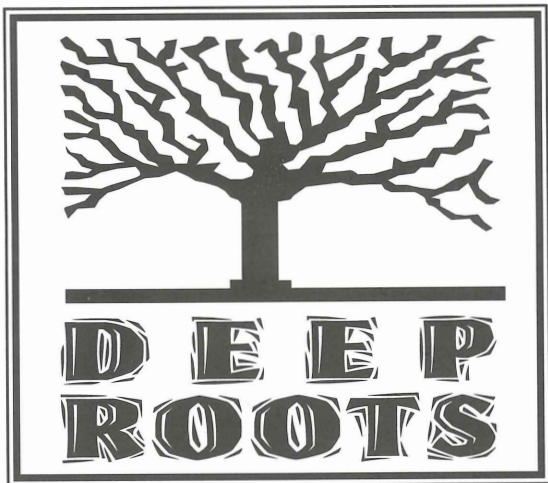
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By Monica Orr

## Barringer Hill Project Update

Work began last autumn on the Barringer Hill demonstration project, Cherokee Park's first renovation and preservation segment in the Olmsted Master Plan, funded by the Louisville Olmsted Parks Conservancy.

This spring, nearly 600 native hardwood trees — beech, basswood, red and white oak, tulip poplar, sycamore, yellow wood, Kentucky coffeetree, and green and white ash — will be planted throughout the project area. Currently, there are no plans to label any of these trees, but I have asked Metro Parks to consider doing this.

Many native shrubs also will be planted in the area. Among them will be silky dogwood, grey dogwood, winterberry, arrowwood viburnum, witch hazel, black haw, eastern wahoo, spice-bush, pussy willow, and elderberry.

By April, the three wooden bridges over Barringer Spring will begin to take shape, and construction on the handsome bridge over Beargrass Creek will ensue. This large bridge will be sited 100 feet upstream from the unsightly concrete bridge it replaces. All of these bridges will have the rustic peeled cedar log look which was original to those bridges designed and implemented by Olmsted in the 1890's.

The president of the Dry Stone Walling Institute of Great Britain, a Scotsman brought over by the state highway department to work on the Paris Pike dry stone wall restoration near Lexington, has come to Louisville to help with the work on the dry stone wall on Park Boundary Road near Grey Fox Road. He will also be involved in the creation of dry

stonework along parts of the walking path and around an existing sugar maple in the project area. This stonework should last for at least a hundred years.

Metro Parks' Mike Smiley and Jerry Brown and their team of workers deserve our thanks for their extra care and efforts to make everything in this project fit authentically.

Dogs will continue to be welcome in the Barringer Hill area once the project area is open. Owners are asked to keep their dogs on leads or under voice control, *to clean up after their dogs*, and not to allow their dogs to engage in any digging.

## Hogan's Fountain Playground Project

An anonymous donor is providing funds for improvements at the playground area at Hogan's Fountain. These improvements are quite similar to many of those recommended by the CTA playground/tot lot subcommittee which studied both playground standards and play equipment options. Most of the subcommittee's recommendations were based on safety considerations.

The plans include replacement of all play equipment with new modules which conform to current safety codes and can accommodate disabled children. This new equipment will be made of aluminum clad with automotive paint. The fittings will all be recessed. The play base will be covered in some places with an expensive synthetic base and with chips in others.

While there will not be adequate funding for the synthetic base over the entire surface, there may be matching funds available for in-kind volunteer ["sweat equity"] service that could go toward providing more of this synthetic base. The volunteers would be supervised by Metro Parks personnel and would tackle such jobs as helping to disassemble the old equipment. Since this set of improvements will be a great benefit to so many children in the Triangle, I hope that many of you will want to be involved in helping with this project. For more information or to volunteer, please call me at 451-1614.

## Street Trees

Dick Wohlgemuth, the City Forester, will give an illustrated talk on tree pruning this spring at the Highland/Shelby Library. Many of us need pointers on how to shape our trees properly.

This is particularly important with regard to young easement trees. Often early and selective pruning of these trees can do a lot to protect them from both later LG&E pruning and the distressing and the frequent casual vandalism committed by passersby. We also have a responsibility to keep our easement trees under control so that they do not present a hazard to sidewalk users.

Notices of the date and time of the talk will be posted in neighborhood shops, such as Carmichael's, Burger's, and Keith's.

## Boone-Pan Project Update

By Mark Thompson

We have received many generous contributions to support the resotation project, including a gift from a direct descendant of Daniel Boone! We continue to need financial support — please note that your contribution is matched dollar for dollar by the City of Louisville Adopt a Monument Program and is tax deductible. Your check should be written to City of Louisville for Boone/Pan Restoration, and mailed to CTA, P.O. Box 40306, Louisville, KY 40204.

Requests for bids have been issued — more on this later. Descendants of sculptor Enid Yandell have become involved. We have discovered that the missing "lion heads" for Hogan's Fountain were dog faces — they will be recast from a remaining piece. More in the June issue!



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## Notes from the Cherokee Triangle Preservation Committee

There's a new group in the neighborhood. We're called the CHEROKEE TRIANGLE PRESERVATION COMMITTEE, and we're here to help answer questions concerning changes you want to make to your property, to keep an eye on the neighborhood so that arbitrary and destructive changes are not made, and to acknowledge outstanding restorations.

The Historic Landmarks Commission used to publish a guidebook that told you many of the things you needed to know, but that booklet is now out of print and out of date. Many of you may still have that booklet, but if you've moved into the neighborhood recently, you may not be fully aware of what it means to live in a historic preservation district.

The CHEROKEE TRIANGLE PRESERVATION COMMITTEE'S first project, therefore, are being delivered this spring to neighborhood addresses. These Guidelines contain the most up to date information you need to follow when improving your property. Until the board of Aldermen passes a new ordinance, rendering this one obsolete, please keep this booklet for future reference when considering any renovation projects.

If you are interested in joining this committee, which is a sub-committee of the Cherokee Triangle Association, we would love to have you! We need people to notice when improvements go above and beyond the minimum requisites of the Guidelines, and to interview the owners and write related articles; to notice any exterior work, and to see if the work is approved by the Landmarks staff or Commission; to be a "touchstone" in the neighborhood, for neighbors to refer to should they have a question about an exterior change; and to write educational articles for the newsletter.

Do you have any questions or comments about the Guidelines or about a specific project? We will answer questions in future articles, and also be glad to answer your questions directly or put you in touch with someone who can.

Contact any of following CHEROKEE TRIANGLE PRESERVATION COMMITTEE:

Maureen Ranney Kirk .....458-8753  
Landmarks Commission and Trustee  
Diane Scudder .....451-8537  
Sue Wise .....459-1999  
Mary Falvey .....451-6280  
Florence Lee Wescott .....451-5405  
See Summer issue of Newsletter for more on this important committee.

## CTA MEMBERSHIP

By Mary Kay Flege, Sandy Phillips

G'day neighbors! Throughout the month of March, Triangle trustees will be walking door to door to encourage your membership and participation in the Cherokee Triangle Association. The first annual "Membership Walkabout" will help us update our database for the area and get trustees out and about to discuss the concerns and interests of Triangle residents.

Each trustee will be assigned a one to three block section of the neighborhood. With more than 1,400 residences in the Triangle, we have our work cut out for us. So, if you're a resident member and would like to help out, contact your favorite trustee, or call new membership committee co-chairs Sandy Phillips, 459-5789, or Mary Kay Flege, 456-5289. A special note to members living in apartments: Please call Polly Anderson at 451-3407 and let her know how many units are in your building. This little bit of information will help with our newsletter mailings.

**NOTE: new membership is January 1 to December 31.** 1996 members are paid up through end of 1996. Rates are still \$12 for homeowners, \$7 for renters (or seniors), and \$25 for businesses. Pass your issue of the newsletter on to a non-member when you've finished reading it.

*We welcome these new members since our last issue of the newsletter:*

The Charles P. Moorman Home  
Susan G. Bitely

Patricia Brown  
Linda & Jerry Grasc  
Karen L. Keith

Carol S. Layne  
William L. Richards

*We also welcome these new homeowners since the last issue:*

Wendy Geary & Eric Potempa,  
1238 Cherokee Road

Madelyn A. Royal & Kenneth Casper,  
1252 Cherokee Road

Mary C. Bell, 1256 Willow Avenue

Gregory Paul Dallam, 2319 Glenmary Avenue

Deborah C. Spearing, 2023 Eastern Parkway

Roy E. McDonald, 1058 Cherokee Road

James L. Oakes, Jr., 1127 Hilliard Avenue

Andrew & Rebecca Sams Blieden,  
2026 Eastern Parkway

Keith Parrot, 1040 Cherokee Road

Bryan Holden, 1129 Willow Avenue

William & Virginia Foster Keifer,  
1412 Willow Avenue

Daniel & Valerie Ellsworth Gattis,  
2110 Eastern Parkway

Cathy & Melba Elsten & Arthur Beeman,  
1318 Willow Avenue

Cara & John Naber, 1219 Everett Avenue

Joan Richert, 2152 Baringer Avenue

Timothy Napier, 2454 Glenmary Avenue

Tom Musselman, 1400 Willow Avenue

Fred Byrnes & William Payne,  
1291 Everett Avenue

David C. Johnson, 1110 Cherokee Road, #B

Karen A. Coughlin, 1400 Willow Avenue, #1407

Belinda & John C. Stone, 1008 Everett Avenue

Deborah & Gregory Karem,  
1040 Cherokee Road, #E2

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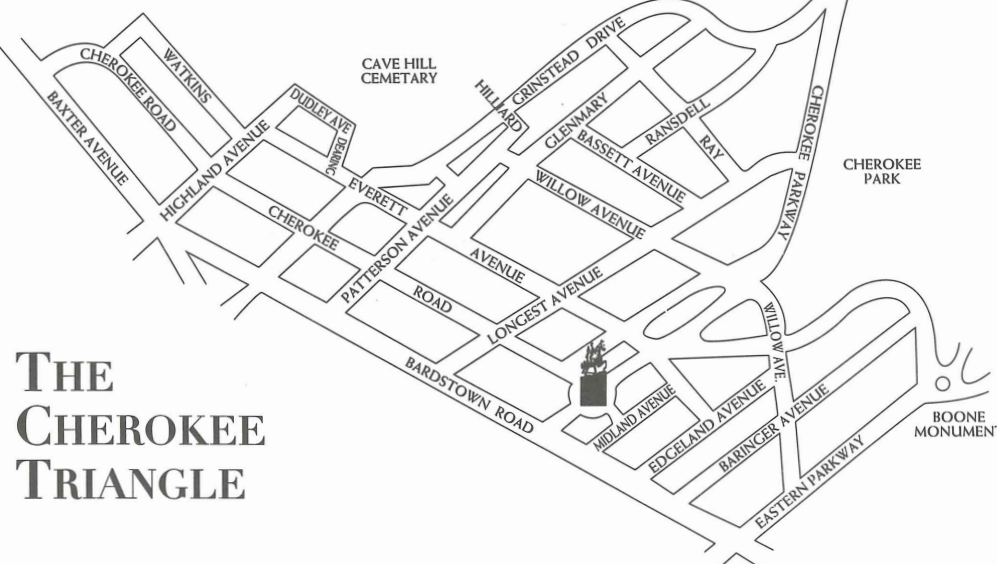
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## Business in the 'hood

We welcome **Barristers** at Duker and Bardstown Road in the old Parisian Pantry location. Drop in and say you saw it here.

We are sad to see the closing of **J. Shelton's** Bardstown Road Men's shop. We will miss Robin and the staff as well as the touch of class Shelton's has always given the neighborhood.

A Babysitter is wanted in a neighborhood home for the summer months, two-three days a week. A safe driver with car is required. Two five-year olds and a three-year old, all nice. Call 458-8753 or 458-3905. Leave message.

*And also in the neighborhood: don't forget the...*

### WINNERS OF THE GREAT CHRISTMAS DECORATION PRIZES

The Doppelman family at 1300 Willow Ave.

The tenants at 1307 Cherokee Road.

John and Belinda Stone at 1008 Everett Ave.

Congratulations, and many thanks for contributing to the beauty of the neighborhood last Christmas!

### BLOOM ELEMENTARY CENTENNIAL

Saturday, May 11, from 11 to 3 PM, I.N. Bloom Elementary School, 1627 Lucia Avenue, Louisville KY 40204, will be celebrating its 100th birthday. The Centennial Fair is scheduled for May 11, rain or shine, with food, games, and family fun. If you have any Bloom Elementary memorabilia you would like to share, please send it to Susan Hooe at Bloom.

## LETTERS FROM TRIANGLE RESIDENTS

A reader asked that we correct another error in our Newsletter Map of the Triangle.

Thank you, and the map has now been corrected to show Glenmary ending at Everett instead of Willow.

Long time member Dr. Charles Jarboe writes from his home in Michigan: *"I do appreciate very much the Newsletter and remember fondly my days as an active Association member."* Thank you, Dr. Jarboe

Mrs. Loetta Hopkins of Anchorage, KY, has given us permission to print her delightful letter on the subject of Daniel Boone's family — and hers:

"This is in regard to the Boone Restoration Project about which I received information from Jerry Lyndrup.

"I applaud your organization...for your efforts in restoring this monument to a great Kentuckian. (At least my family and I think Daniel Boone was great!)

"In a small Quaker graveyard in Exeter, the 'forgotten corner of Pennsylvania,' there is a historical marker upon which the name Boone is inscribed. There are also the names Lincoln, Webb and Adams. Not far from this cemetery is the Daniel

Boone Homestead. My mother's first cousin, Pansy Webb, told me of this 'forgotten corner' and insisted that my husband and I visit the homestead.

"Upon entering the Boone homestead we were greeted by a docent who presented me with a booklet listing the historical families of Exeter (then Bucks county). After the listing of the Lincolns, the Boones and the Adams and their descendants and where each family had migrated, I found the listings of the Webbs. Among the children of one John Webb was a Wiley Webb. All of the children of John Webb had been accounted for, leaving this notation in the booklet, 'nothing is known of the Wiley Webb family.'

"Reading further, I discovered that Mary Boone, Daniel's aunt, had eloped with Wiley Webb and the Quaker community excommunicated the couple, who migrated to Letcher County, KY. Wiley Webb was the grandfather of my grandmother, Mattie Webb Craft. ...the rest of the story is that my grandmother's grandmother was Daniel Boone's Aunt Mary. This is why it pleases me to contribute...to the Boone/Pan Restoration Project."

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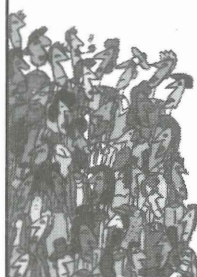
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## Attention Dog Owners!

The CTA has received several complaints from residents concerning dogs being walked in the neighborhood. Remember to take along a pooper scooper or a couple of plastic bags when you set out for a stroll with Fido.

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## 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



# City News & County News

## THE CITY — Trash, Waste, and Recycling Reminders from the City

### City of Louisville Holidays

New Year's Day	Mon., January 1
Martin Luther King, Jr., Birthday	Mon., January 15
President's Day	Mon., February 19
Memorial Day	Mon., May 27
Independence Day	Thurs., July 4
Labor Day	Mon., September 2
Election Day	Tues., November 5
Veteran's Day	Mon., November 11
Thanksgiving Day	Thurs., November 28
Christmas Day	Wed., December 25

*There is no collection of garbage, yard waste or recyclables on holidays and ALL collections for the remainder of the week are delayed one day.*

## Don't throw those old telephone books away. Think RECYCLE!

The new Greater Louisville White Pages phone books will be delivered during March or April. Get rid of your old phone books the environmentally smart way — recycle them! City residents who have curbside recycling service can just drop their used phone books

into their recycling bin. Others may take their used directories to one of the Louisville Recycling drop-off locations, or the Firehouse at 2620 Frankfort Avenue.

## City's Recycling Program Expands

Trying to keep even more solid waste from going to the landfill, Mayor Abramson recently announced that the City's recycling program would take new materials in the curbside recycling bins and at the drop-off sites. "The expanded recycling program, combined with composting of yard waste, will reduce what we send to the landfill by a total of 32 percent, leaving only 68 per cent of our total household waste stream to be set out for garbage collection," Mayor Abramson said. Of course, the success of the recycling program hinges on the participation of city residents. The more people who choose to participate, the bigger the impact on the environment!

Starting January, 1996, the following items were added to the list of materials which can be recycled:

- paperboard packaging (gift boxes, beverage carrying cases, cookie, cracker or cereal-type boxes)
- brown paper grocery bags
- corrugated cardboard (including *clean* pizza boxes)
- junk mail
- telephone books
- magazines and catalogues
- blue glass bottles and jars
- aluminum foil
- aluminum food containers

The same 18-gallon orange recycling bin which is currently used for recycling will continue to be the recycling container for curbside collection. Residents are asked to put new paper materials (magazines, catalogues, junk mail, flattened cereal boxes, etc.) in a brown paper bag. The bag may be placed in or next to the recycling bin. If residents have too many newspapers for the recycling bin, they too may be put in a brown paper grocery bag and set out next to the recycling bin.

Residents are also encouraged to crush plastic, tin and aluminum items to conserve space in the bin. Corrugated cardboard boxes should be flattened and, if they are large, cut or torn into approximately 2 foot by 2 foot pieces and placed beside the bin.

## Turn Your Trash Into Cash!

On March 28, Mayor Abramson will launch a major new cleanup campaign which will include a **Cleanup Competition!** Through this competition, individuals, neighborhood groups and organizations can win cash for keeping their neighborhoods clean and green. Those wishing to participate must register with Operation Brightside by **April 8.**

To get all the details about this exciting new cleanup project and how you can get involved, please call Elizabeth Kinney, Operation Brightside's Cleanup and Volunteer Coordinator, at 574-3613.

## ...AND THE COUNTY—

### Protect Yourself & Your Kids

Jefferson County is offering free self-defense classes to women and children at several locations around our community. Certified instruction includes easy-to-learn ways to avoid being victimized and self-defense techniques everyone can master. "Elf Defense" classes teach children ages 7 to 12 years to flee dangerous people and situations to lessen the possibility of abduction. Call 574-2273 for more information and reservations.

### WOMEN'S SELF-DEFENSE

Monday, April 1 6:30 pm-9:30 pm  
Southwest Government Center

Thursday, April 18 6:30 pm-9:30 pm  
Sun Valley Community Center

Saturday, April 27 10:30 am-1:30 pm  
Southwest Government Center

### KIDS' ELF DEFENSE

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Elizabeth McConnell	451-4663
CO-CHAIRS	
Robert DeAngelis	454-6260
Jerry Lyndrup	451-3534
Terry Weiss	456-6454
Gary Barch	451-2132
ARTS	
Gail Henkel	458-5339
ASSOCIATION	
Monica Orr	451-1614
Susan Mansfield	454-3639
BAKED GOODS	
Mary Ann Naser-Hall	456-4520
Maria McCarty	456-4854
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Carol Hensley	459-7811
BRATS	
Ted Bartenstein	458-0439
Steve Eggers	459-5805
CHILDREN'S ART	
John Lisherness	451-8269
CHILDREN'S PARADE	
Susan Clare	458-3905
CLEAN-UP	
Gary Barch	451-2132
COCKTAIL PARTY	
Cindy Godfrey	459-9085
COUNTRY BISCUITS/SANDWICHES	
Connie Sorrell	459-6010
CRAFTS	
Carolyn Hummell	451-4244
ENTERTAINMENT	
Peter McHugh	459-9313
HEALTH & SAFETY	
Carole Jean Rogers	452-9272
HOT DOGS & SODA	
John Brasch	459-0248
LEMONADE AND COFFEE	
Alan and Beth Ann Rubin	451-6261
PERMITS	
David Thompson	456-1412
PLANTS	
Carolyn Brooks	456-2397
ED BENNETT	459-6393
POPCORN	
Larry and Connie Brodt	458-2182
PRETZELS	
Barbara Sexton Smith	458-6163
PUBLICITY	
Carole Jean Rogers	452-9272
Ken Hoskins	454-3439
RENTALS & SUPPLIES	
Gary Hibbeln	458-4715
SET-UP & TAKE DOWN	
Peter Martin	473-0209
TRAFFIC CONTROL	
Stevie Finn	456-9747

ANNUAL CTA  
FAIR BAKE-ATHON

*Now is the time to dig out those favorite recipes!*

The Bake Sale Booth of the Cherokee Triangle Fair is in need of bakers—lots of bakers! We need baked goods for Saturday and Sunday:

Remember—

- Non-refrigerated items
- Individual items wrapped and labeled

We are mailing you a reminder card and someone will be calling you to follow up—or you could call us and let us know that you will bake!

Mary Ann Naser-Hall 456-4520  
Maria McCarty 456-4854

CTA Association Booth

Be sure to stop by the Association Booth to check out the snappy new design on this year's sweatshirt.

You will also be able to:

- become a member of the Cherokee Triangle Association
- sign up for Cherokee Triangle and Cherokee Park volunteer activities
- Discuss trees with City Arborist Alan Bishop
- register to vote
- apply for a library card

*We look forward to seeing you there! !*

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.

FOR  
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- Leash your dog
- Walk your bike
- No rollerblades or skates
- No skateboards

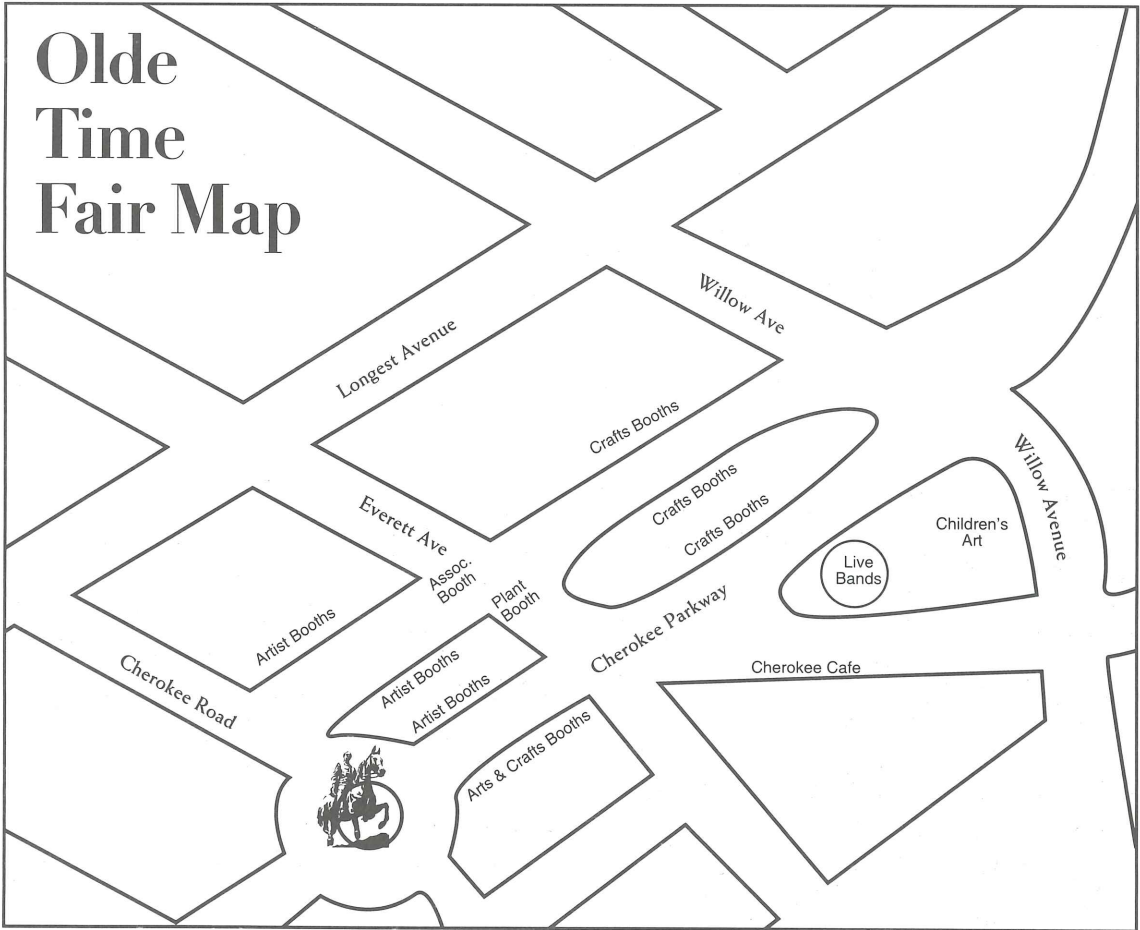
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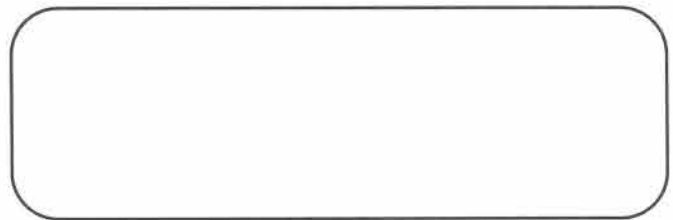
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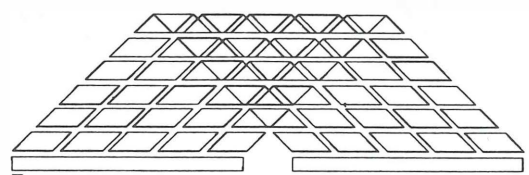
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