



Message from the President

by David Rateau

The Cherokee Triangle Association has reluctantly accepted the resignations of four trustees – Monica Orr, Cindy Godfrey, Martha Ruhe, and Maureen Ranney Kirk. Monica will continue her interest in Parks and Trees and her Deep Roots column. Cindy will continue being responsible for Castleman maintenance and one more spring cocktail party. Maureen will remain on Historic Preservation, but we will be looking for a new co-chair. We hope to see Martha back in the future.

I would like to introduce you to our very diverse group of trustees, most of whom carry heavy work loads in their professions. We have had a busy year and are attempting to keep you informed about what goes on in the city that relates to the Triangle.

Most of you probably know that I am a remodeling contractor, serving my second three-year term as trustee.

Vice-president *Jerry Lyndrup*, manufacturer's representative, lives on Bassett, is also in his second term, and has served as chair of the Fair for the past three years, and on Alley and Tree committees. He values the opportunity to work on rewarding projects and the frequent interaction with neighbors.

Virginia Foster, our secretary, has served since 1993 when she was elected to fill an unexpired term.

She has been active in the Triangle since moving to the area in 1964, serving as treasurer for a number of years and as a member of the group instrumental in Triangle designation as a Preservation District. She is a retired middle school language arts instructor and is now a substitute teacher. She has been president since 1993 of the Dartmouth-Willow Terrace Condominium Association and a member since 1993 of the Architecture Review Committee for the Triangle.

Polly Anderson is a familiar figure at the Fair where she is usually accompanied by a policeman guarding the Fair receipts. She has served as treasurer for six years, and prior to that as Membership chair. She is a retired federal employee and training

consultant. She will complete her third term next June.

Bruce Bell is a fund-raising consultant, is actively involved in volunteer work at the board level with the American Heart Association, and is particularly pleased with the inclusiveness of the Triangle population and an opportunity to have input into Cherokee Park concerns.

Robert DeAngelis is the attorney on our board. He is serving his first term. Robert is one of four Fair co-chairs. He is currently spearheading the effort to get new equipment for the Willow Park tot lot. Robert advises the board on insurance, resolutions, and other legal concerns.

Stevie Finn, marketing professional, is serving her first term. She serves on the newsletter and has chaired Traffic Control for the Fair for two years. Being a trustee has enabled her to meet lots of neighbors and develop friendships. She works toward preserving our wonderful heritage.

Mary Kay Flege, a market applications manager, co-chair of the Membership Committee, is concerned about Collegiate traffic and the responsible expansion of the school. She says being a trustee has given her a better understanding of the meaning of preservation stewardship and an appreciation of the diversity, resilience, warmth, and flair of the Triangle.

Kendall Gans is the youngest trustee. She is in the third year of her first term. Kendall is active every year in the Fair and last year chaired the Pepsi-hot dog booths.

Gail Henkel is in her third term as trustee, although she has served in previous years as well. She is an administrative assistant in city government, and serves as liaison with the city for many association concerns. She has been Arts chair of the Fair for several years, chair of the Historical Preservation Committee and is currently chair of the Nominating Committee, and is interested in promoting Triangle resident participation in Association concerns and activities. She values her commitment to the neighborhood she loves and the responsibility of being

continued on page 4



Willow Park Tot Lot

by Robert DeAngelis

We know how eager parents of children from two to five are to have a usable safe play area in Willow Park, and this can be accomplished on the timetable described below. It can be an all-out effort by Triangle residents and many have already indicated they would like to be involved.

By April 1997 the Willow Park Tot Lot will include two "state-of-the-art" pieces of toddler play equipment to replace the aged pieces removed this fall. The tot lot will continue to serve two- to five-year-olds.

Upgrading of the Tot Lot will require \$24,000 for equipment, along with added parent benches, improved mulching, some synthetic play-surfacing under and near certain equipment, and improved drainage. Metro Parks and Alderman Tom Owen are willing to contribute substantially toward this effort. Based on the current plan, the shortfall of \$6,000 would be contributed by the neighborhood

residents and/or the Cherokee Triangle Neighborhood Association.

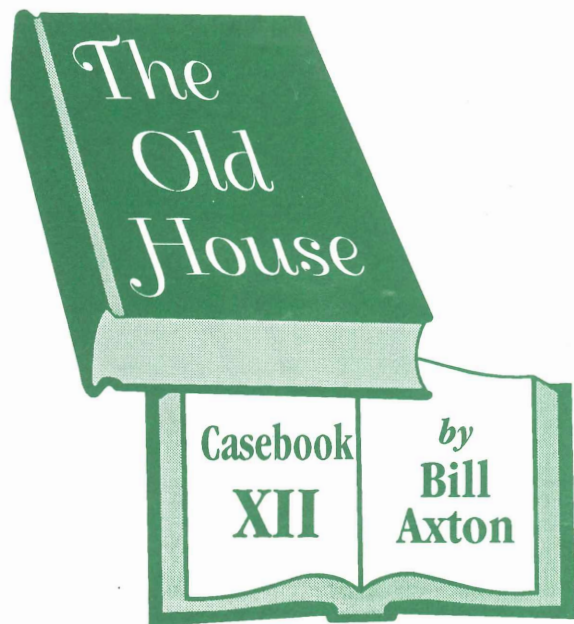
A longer range plan (Phase II) would include paved handicap access, vertical play boards (including spinning letters and other moving items like crib playboards) hanging from the fence in the area near the adult benches, and planting outside the fenced play area.

Preliminary design work and selection of equipment should be completed by mid-December, and the equipment ordered for delivery in February. Weather permitting, the new tan and green plastic equipment would be installed in March or April (in time for the Cherokee Triangle Old Time Fair).

To make a contribution to the Tot Lot Restoration Fund, please call Robert DeAngelis or Laurie Anderson at 454-6260, or Suzanne Oldham at 458-3820. Contributions of over \$50 will be permanently recognized in the park.

Joyful
Traditions
Christmas House
Decorating

On or about December 22, the Triangle Elf will wander the neighborhood in search of the house with the best Christmas spirit. Let your house put on its Christmas finery so everyone can admire it.



Mansards & Tudors

If memory serves, the closest thing in the Triangle to a proper Mansard house - so named for its dual-pitched hipped roof studded with dormer windows on its lower, steeper slope, boldly molded cornices top and bottom, and bracketed eaves - is that big brick home with the high, steep roof and the Italianate detailing on the east side of the 900 block of Cherokee Road. Without being a Mansard, it has the feel of one.

Mansards are called Second Empire, in honor of Napoleon III, the second emperor of France after Bonaparte, who reigned 1852-1870. The name, Mansard, derives from Francois Mansart, who developed the style in 17th century palaces. When the brilliant city-planner Baron Haussmann redeveloped the Paris cityscape - broad, radiating avenues, long vistas, and parks - under Napoleon III, Second Empire was the architectural style employed. Mansard was, thus, virtually the only contemporary building style to become popular in America in the last century. Everything else was a revival of some earlier style.

Mansard roofs enclose the attic storeys of the palatial blocks of shops and apartments that still line Parisian boulevards, making that space available to house the servants and clerks who labor below. Elaborate geometrical patterns of colorful hexagonal roof tiles were popular, too, as well as ornate metal cresting along roof lines, and complicated dormers and window surrounds.

You'll spot lots of Mansard-roofed houses in Old Louisville, fewer in these precincts. They were often used to capture a livable attic for a

1½ storey house, even Shotguns, and to enlarge bungalows. Second Empire was, for the period 1860 to 1880, the dominant style of public buildings like city halls. Take a look around downtown. You will also notice lots of apartment houses of the 1960s and 1970s employ Mansard roofs to create an extra floor out of what would otherwise be attic.

A forward leap in time of half a century brings us to the Tudor Revival style of the 1920s, even though it involves going back through 400 years of English history to find inspiration in the reign of the Tudor family from 1485 to 1603, more or less. Familiarly known as "Stock Broker's Tudor," such houses are to be seen in the 2500 and 2600 block of Glenmary, a scattering along Baringer, and everywhere in the Edgehill, Speed, Lauderdale, Village Drive, Lakeside, and Saratoga Drive vicinity, where Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith used to peg on bathtub gin and discuss going margin on Electric Bond and Share.

Tudor is most readily recognized by its "half-timbering," as they call it, the ancient building practice of interspersing thick wooden beams and posts, many of them bent limbs, with wattle-and-daub - woven brush daubed with mud, plaster, or mortar - then roofed with slate or thatch and windowed with tall, narrow, leaded casements of small, diamond-shaped panes. Muntined mullions they're called in the trade. The half-timbering in modern versions was tacked on to give a decorative illusion of the real thing but served no structural purpose. Rough limestone sometimes was employed on gable ends and chimneys. Chimneys were massive

and topped with terracotta pots, preferably of ornate design and complicated brick work. Gables were steep, and roofs were slate tiled or otherwise treated rustically. Stucco between the timbers was common, as was brick, and inside rough plastering and dark woodwork lent a cozy warmth to the place. The operative word is somewhere between charming and cute, with touches of merrie olde England and the Mermaid Tavern.

Half-timbering is romantic. So are casement windows. You remember those most romantic of all poetic lines, written by John Keats in his Nightingale ode:

*Thou wast not born for death,
immortal bird!*

*No hungry generations tread
thee down;*

*The voice I heard this passing
night was heard*

*In ancient days by emperor and
clown:*

*Perhaps the self-same song that
found a path*

*Through the sad heart of Ruth,
when, sick for home,*

*She stood in tears amid the
alien corn;*

*The same that oft-times hath
Charm'd magic casements,
opening on the foam*

*Of perilous seas, in faery lands
forlorn.*

Ah! Those magic casements!
That foam/Of perilous seas! Those
faery lands forlorn! Mullions and
Muntins! Enough to soften the heart
and start the fancy even of the most
callous Dow or Jones.

Next Time: More Cute Homes

Bardstown Road Aglow!



The annual community celebration will be held on Saturday, December 7, 1996, from 5 to 10 P.M. Merchants, restaurants, churches, and neighborhoods of Bardstown Road and Baxter Avenue stretching from Broadway to Trevilian Way will be "aglow" with holiday color, lights, music, entertainment, and refreshments celebrating the beginning of this festive season. Participating establishments will hold Open House with refreshments, live entertainment, door prizes, and other special offerings.

Visitors to the area will enjoy a leisurely stroll up the street, or they can hop trolleys to view all the color and excitement from one end of the corridor to the other.

This annual Christmas event is sponsored to spotlight the unique shopping, dining, and living opportunities that our area offers. We hope all our residents will enjoy "Bardstown Road Aglow" and support our neighborhood businesses.

Letter from the New Editor

Dear Readers:

Carol Jean Rogers edited this newsletter for many years and she will be greatly missed, not only as the newsletter editor but also as a Trustee of the Cherokee Triangle Association. She's really busy with other things and has resigned from both positions.

As the new editor, I hope I can continue to put together a newsletter as good as it's been in the past. I also hope I can count on all of you to send letters or postcards when you have suggestions, complaints, questions, articles, observations, or stories about the neighborhood which you'd like to share. If you'd like to see an added feature, let me know. If you'd like to contribute that added feature, I can't tell you how pleased I'd be. We (the trustees) don't hear much from a large number of you and surely you have something you'd like to share with the rest of the Triangle. Just send it to P. O. Box 4306, 40204. We'll take it from there.

I'm looking forward to the challenges and fun ahead.

Diane Scudder



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Barbara Goudy, Neighborhood News

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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) and to provide information about opportunities to serve the neighborhood as volunteers and information about opportunities for residents to meet their neighbors.



Neighborhood News



Cornerstone 2020 Meeting

by Barbara Goudy

As promised, the Cornerstone 2020 project was presented to the board and interested guests at the October 21 meeting by Wayne Bennett, commission director of planning and services, and David Tomes, developer and citizens advocate. Cornerstone 2020 focuses on three issues: land use and density standards (number of structures and number of people living in them), site design (how buildings are placed, their scale, and number of parking spaces), and community design (how to fit all the pieces of a neighborhood together coherently). Zoning changes are not involved (unless a particular neighborhood seeks them). Twelve form districts are designated: the Cherokee Triangle is both a traditional neighborhood and a marketplace corridor. The process of approval is a long one involving both city and county governments and it must be reviewed, under state law, every five years. Stay tuned.

3rd Annual Halloween Parade

by Susan Clare

We were lucky, once again, to have a nice day for the Halloween Parade. As in years past, we had whole families marching in the parade. There were witches, ballerinas, and all sorts of other characters. We had lots of fun at the parade's end. There were treats galore and many wet heads from bobbing for apples. Thanks to Collegiate for letting us use their yard.



Halloween Decoration Winners

by Susan Clare

There were fewer decorated houses this year than in years past, but there were still some great contenders. Thanks to everyone for making our neighborhood look so great for Halloween. The winners of the Halloween House Decorations Contest were:

The DeGraffs, 2123 Highland Avenue

Monica Orr's household, 2419 Longest Avenue

They were BOO-tiful!

Century Markers

by Anne Lindauer



Two more homes in the Cherokee Triangle have reached the Century Mark. Carol Hensley, 1318 Cherokee Road, and Larry Hammers, 2204 Longest Avenue, have purchased official bronze markers and mounted them at the entrance to their houses. Our neighborhood was designated a hundred years old in 1990 and the markers were designed and cast to commemorate the occasion. Each building of 100 years or older qualifies for the marker which measure 6"x6" and cost \$30.00. Why not check the original deed to your property and see if it is eligible?

Library Building Purchased

At long last the old Highland Library building has been sold by the city of Louisville to Mark A. Thompson. A development team including Steve Eggers, architect; Mary Alexander, interior designer; and David Rateau, contractor, are already preparing necessary documentation for city rehab approval and application to the Department of Interior for historic rehabilitation approval.

The library will be the new home of Thompson Investment Advisors. The CTA Board of Trustees has approved a lease for space for the association in the building. We will keep you posted!

Landscape Award to Willow Terrace

by Ginny Foster

The Willow Terrace Condominium, 1412 Willow Avenue, received the second place 1996 Landscape Award, Apartment and Condo Class, awarded by the Beautification League of Louisville and Jefferson County, presented on October 16, 1996. The Willow Terrace also received the award in 1992.

Built in 1922 as an apartment complex, the Willow Terrace and the Dartmouth at 1416 Willow (built in 1927), were converted to condominiums in 1981. The buildings, although appearing to be separate structures and built five years apart, comprise the Dartmouth-Willow Terrace Condominium Association, share utilities, laundry facilities, and storage, and are connected by a semi-underground tunnel.

The 60-unit Willow Terrace, a U-shaped brick structure, is entered from Willow Avenue by climbing a stately stairway to a terrace (hence the building name) elegantly decorated below with carved stone panels. The panels, the friezes surrounding the top floor, the stone cornices, and the six Grecian-style urns gracing the stone parapet have recently been restored. The Willow Terrace is another of the Triangle treasures.

Christmas at the Episcopal Church of the Advent

by Anne Lindauer

On Sunday, December 15th, at 5:00 PM. The Episcopal Church of the Advent located in the Cherokee Triangle at 901 Baxter Avenue, will hold a benefit concert to raise funds for its church choir and music program. Advent's choir will be joined by La Grange Presbyterian Church choir. An evening of beautiful seasonal music is planned. Be sure not to miss this event! Your support will help this historic church reach out musically to the neighborhood. A freewill offering will be taken at the door.

On Saturday, January 11, 1997, a radio play entitled "He That Should Come" by Dorothy L. Sayers, will be performed by The Advent Players for Twelfth Night, an annual celebration at the church. Dr. Tom Van, professor of English at the University of Louisville, will be the director. Dinner will also be served.

Please call the church office (451-6066) for reservations. The evening begins at 7:00 and the cost for dinner and the play is \$10.00 for adults and \$6.00 for children under 12 years.

New Business in the 'hood

We welcome *Zigafoos...Antiques and Beyond* at 1287 Bardstown Road (across from Mid-City Mall). Owner Debbie Gray sells fine furnishings and period antiques on consignment. Drop in after 10:00 A.M. Monday through Saturday.

Another newcomer is *Wild Basil* on Longest Avenue next to Heine Brothers Coffee Shop. They are open Tuesday-Saturday from 10:00 A.M. This gourmet-to-go and specialty food shop is owned by Andrew Hutto of Baxter Station and Ellen King, formerly of KT's.

J. E. Roosevelt Schumacher does faux finishing. Call her at 456-9465

And another newcomer is Valerie Gattis (*see her ad*) who represents *Sensibly Fit, Inc.*, in this area. Her physician-approved Biometrics program combines moderate exercise with sound nutrition. No charge for the first visit.

Lagniappe Grill Room and Garden is now open and got a great review from Louisville's food critic.

If you are aware of any news items of interest to members of the Association or new businesses in the neighborhood, please call Barbara Goudy at 454-4204.

Letters from Members



Shaunna Hoover-Rolink wrote asking about the history of the building she lives in, 1035 Cherokee Road. "*The Cherokee Area - A History*" by Anne Karem says: "Jacob Smyser built... 1035 in 1903." We don't have any more than this at hand.

The Landmarks Commission has some guidelines for researching buildings' histories that they will be happy to send. Anyone can call them at 574-3501.

Fred Westcott wrote, "*Let's get the alleys cleaned up. We don't stress it like we have done in the past.*" This is a job that needs many volunteers to watch and help follow up with residents who don't keep their alleys clean. Are any of you out there willing to meet the challenge of a tough job? Check the trustee committee assignments elsewhere in this issue of the newsletter and please offer your time.

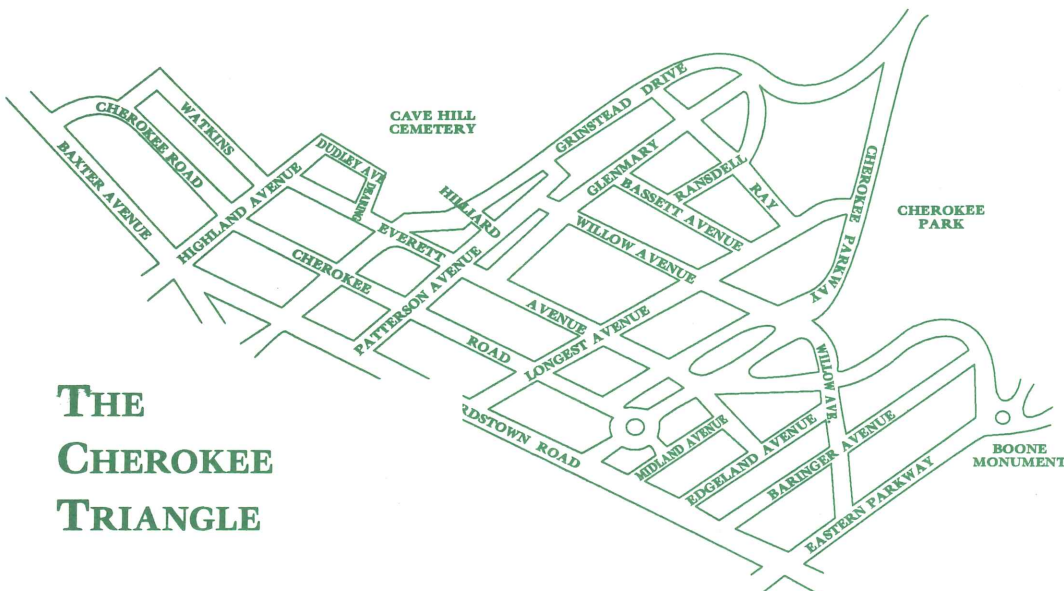
Jean DeLautre sent us a wonderful poem, "Hugs," which unfortunately we cannot print, due to space constraints. We thank you.

"*I am unable to volunteer because of time and my job,*" writes **L. R. Spitzer**, "*but I do attend many of the concerts in the summer and care about my neighborhood.*"

Monica Orr wrote, thanking us for the flowers we sent her, one of the winners of the Halloween Decoration Contest. We have to say that we really enjoy watching for her decorations every year!

Thank you all for taking the time to write. We welcome any and all comments, compliments, complaints, suggestions, and questions. Be active physically AND intellectually in your neighborhood. Without all of you, the Triangle wouldn't be the great place to live that it is! Send the above to P. O. Box 4306, zip 40204.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only from members in good standing of the Cherokee Triangle Association. We do not accept political endorsements.



THE
CHEROKEE
TRIANGLE

President's Message

continued from page 1

part of a decision-making body in a very special urban neighborhood.

Ken Hoskins is in public relations. He is serving his first term. Ken works on getting publicity for the Fair.

Tony Lindauer, now in his second term as trustee, is a general contractor, has been active in alley maintenance and restoration, and serves as Music Chair for the Fair and the summer concerts. He is interested in crime prevention in the Triangle, and finds it a benefit of his service to be an ear for resident's concerns.

Sandy Grissom Phillips, a realtor, is co-chair of the Membership Committee and is concerned with building membership in the association and welcoming newcomers. She has served on the Fair and Parks and Trees committees. She feels serving as a trustee is an opportunity to participate in a strong neighborhood association and help to keep it strong.

Diane Scudder, a former resident of Old Louisville where she was involved extensively in rehab and preservation, has carried her interest in preservation to the Triangle - she was primarily responsible for getting preservation guidelines into a usable format available to homeowners in the Triangle, and serves as co-chair of the Historic Preservation Committee. She has served as trustee since early 1996 when she was elected to fill an unexpired term. In addition, with this issue she has taken on the editorship of the newsletter.

Ken Shapero is a vice president of public relations. He is a new trustee. He wants to determine the priorities of neighborhood residents and work as an advocate for their goals. He is interested in working to improve our alleys with L.G.& E. to improve electric service reliability while preserving trees.

Mark Thompson, investment advisor, is in his third term. He has served twice as president of the Association, is deeply concerned with environmental protection and historical preservation, has been active in Cherokee Park projects and has generally provided much-appreciated counsel to the board.

Carol Torsch is a fairly recent arrival in the neighborhood. She has owned a gallery for 25 years and is in the process of selling it - her plans call for taking an active role as trustee. She has just been elected to fill a vacant spot on the board.



Seasons Greetings

—Serif —Ascender
Cap Height Type Plus X-Height
—Descender

design studio

1309 East Breckinridge Street
Louisville, Kentucky 40204
502/589-5306 502/583-9920 fax

Trustee Meetings

Trustee meetings are held on the third Monday of each month except July and December at 7:00 P.M., in the meeting room of the Highlands-Shelby Branch Library, Mid-City Mall. All meetings are open and members and residents are invited to attend. Some meetings are strictly business and some are even occasionally intense—but they take an hour and are worth a visit. If you have issues you wish to bring before the trustees, please notify the president a week or so in advance so that the agenda will include the issue. If you simply wish to come and observe, you are welcome. If you would like an opportunity to serve as trustee, you may complete the nominating form mailed to all current resident members of the Association each January.

Trustees are elected in March for a three-year term.

Each of the 18 trustees accepts responsibility on one or more of the many areas of concern of the Association. Their home telephone numbers are listed under "Trustees." If you would like to be involved, here are some opportunities—there is a wide range of interests, and needs—call us!

FAIR: Lyndrup and DeAngelis

MEMBERSHIP: Flege, Phillips

MUSIC CHAIR: Lindauer

ALLEYS: Shapero

HISTORIC PRESERVATION: Scudder

LIBRARY FRIENDS: Anderson

NEWSLETTER: Scudder, Editor

In addition to the standing committees there are several ad hoc committees, each of which needs volunteers willing to commit a few hours of not very intensive labor: Cherokee Park, Collegiate Traffic Study, Willow Park Tot Lot, Historic Street Lighting, Landmarks Ordinance.

Cherokee Triangle Trustees 1996-97

98 David Rateau, President	451-4896
98 Jerry Lyndrup, Vice President	451-3534
97 Virginia Foster, Secretary	454-4805
97 Polly Anderson, Treasurer	451-3407
97 Bruce A. Bell	452-1784
99 Robert DeAngelis	454-6260
99 Stevie Finn	456-9747
98 Mary Kay Flege	456-5289
98 Kendall Gans	451-9225
99 Gail Henkel	458-5339
98 Ken Hoskins	454-3439
97 Tony Lindauer	456-6139
99 Sandra Grissom Phillips	459-5789
97 Diane Scudder	451-8537
98 Ken Shapero	459-0246
99 Mark Thompson	451-5858
99 Carol Torsch	452-1737

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Boone and Pan Project

by Mark A. Thompson

Many thanks to those who answered the call to help us complete the initial capital amount of \$15,000.00 required to fund the restoration of the Daniel Boone and Hogan's Fountain-Pan sculptures.

Our request for contributions now is designed to build an endowment to fund the perpetual maintenance of the sculptures. The Cherokee Triangle Association and the Bonnycastle Homestead Association have set a goal of raising an additional amount in private donations for this endowment to be deposited with the Louisville Community Foundation.

Before making a donation, several potential donors were awaiting the bid proposals we had requested this summer. We have selected Venus Bronze Works, a well-regarded firm from Detroit and Indianapolis, who propose to restore the two sculptures for \$30,000.00. We have submitted the proposal to the City of Louisville for approval of a professional service contract through the Adopt-A-Monument program. We are awaiting the first reading before the Board of Aldermen. Through this program, the City of Louisville will match your tax-deductible contribution dollar for dollar.

We are in contact with a descendent of Enid Yandell, Hope Yandell, who is also a sculptor, concerning the casting of the Ayrdale dog faces, turtles, and other minor pieces presently missing from the Pan sculpture.

Checks should be written to "City of Louisville" for Boone/Pan Restoration, and mailed to:

**Cherokee Triangle Association,
P.O. Box 4306, Louisville, KY 40204.**



One of the first reactions of my real estate clients who are relocating to Louisville from other cities is awe at the riches Louisville offers in the form of its parks and neighborhood tree canopy. "It's so green here," has been uttered with delight over and over as I give my initial familiarization tour.

Like most good things, Louisville's green aspect will continue only so long as we remain aware of it and accept our role in perpetuating it.

This year's spring storms took their toll on our neighborhood's trees, especially the stately oaks planted when the Triangle was young. Many long-time residents have noted that the look of Cherokee Road has changed because of the loss of so many of these towering, large-trunked giants over the past few years. Like Eastern Parkway, Cherokee Road serves as a visual link to Cherokee Park.

More bad news is that the part of the City's budget affecting tree-planting in our area has been cut 85% over the past three years. If you wish to have a tree planted in the easement in front of your house, you must get your request in to the City Arborist (574-2565 or 574-3111) as soon as possible and hope that you are one of the lucky ones. Because of the high percentage of young tree loss, the City Arborist now requires the home owner to sign a new three-page maintenance agreement in order to have a tree planted. It makes sense: we should be willing to accept responsibility for tending all our trees during periods of drought and the like.

If your easement site is chosen for planting, the City Arborist will select a hardwood tree species appropriate to the site; if there are power lines to contend with, he will designate one compatible with those lines. Nowadays, pollution tolerance is also a factor in species selection.

Appropriateness to the site pops into my mind each time I walk in our neighborhood. One neighbor has planted a conifer, perhaps originally a live Christmas tree, in the easement in front of his

house. Because of its growth habit, this tree is going to be problematic in just a few years. When the trimming crews come through, this tree will have to be limbed-up considerably because of its interaction with automobiles along the street. Soon, too, its boughs will begin to crowd sidewalk users. If you are planning to plant your living Christmas tree this year, please give some thought to your planting site. Consider the tree's growth over the coming decades and give it plenty of room in a place *in your yard*.

In the interests of species diversity, I would like to suggest that anyone thinking of planting a hardwood tree in a front or backyard consider the Yellow Wood [Cladrastis lutea]. This medium-growing North-eastern United States native is a gem in terms of flowers and autumn color.

In June, the Yellow Wood produces slightly fragrant white panicles. Its foliage, consisting of light green pinnate leaves with 7-9 small oval broad leaflets on an 8-12 inch leaf stalk, turns a spectacular yellow in autumn. The smooth, silvery grey or brown bark is particularly handsome and reminds me of the bark of that of the American Beech. At maturity, it reaches only 32 to 40 feet, making it a useful ornamental in neighborhoods such as ours. For best results it requires acid

to neutral soil and likes full sun but will tolerate very light shade.

To see the Yellow Wood as it grows, wander through Cave Hill Cemetery where there are several well-identified mature specimens along the roadways or stroll by my house at 2419 Longest Avenue, where I planted a young Yellow Wood a couple of years ago.

While I much more enjoy thinking about planting trees, I must point out that if you are planning to remove a tree from your yard you should remember that the Cherokee Triangle is a Landmarks area and therefore in order to remove an easement tree or any tree on your property,

continued on page 7



**DEEP
ROOTS**

by Monica Orr

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451-2525



Crime Report

Captain Kessinger, First District, Louisville Division of Police, reports that six juveniles have been arrested and charged with criminal mischief, first degree, for approximately \$43,000 worth of graffiti damage extending from the Douglas Loop area to Baxter Avenue. As an innovative solution to resolving future graffiti problems, aldermen, police, and Sherwin-Williams Paint Co. are working together. Aldermen Steve Magre and Barbara Gregg have purchased a used van for police to use as their graffiti patrol vehicle. Sherwin-Williams will paint the van and provide a new paint product to be paid for by the Board of Aldermen designed especially to resist graffiti. If graffiti is applied to walls painted with this paint, a chemical is applied and the graffiti disappears. Offenders sentenced to do community service will provide the work force for graffiti removal and painting through City Parks or the Police Resource Officers, depending on location of the graffiti. Community service workers will take care of high-visibility more or less public areas, but the paint product is available to homeowners from SherwinWilliams where they have had graffiti on garage doors or walls, etc. This project has a name, GRASP, Graffiti Removal As Soon As Possible!

Captain Kessinger had high praise for his three resource officers. Each police district in the city was assigned three of these officers from the 18 positions assigned to Louisville from the 100,000 new police authorized earlier this year by the federal government.

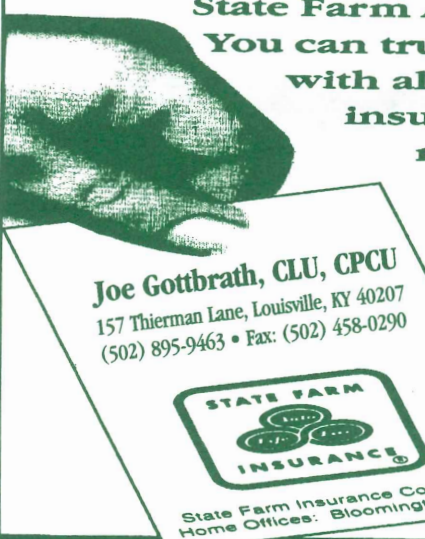
Water Project

Our Neighborhood News Reporter, Barbara Goudy, called Alderman Owen's office and learned that beginning October 29, a three-month long water main line-cleaning project will be underway in the Triangle. There will be two phases of work: one in the Eastern Parkway-Bardstown Road area involving Baringer, Edgeland, Willow, and Midland Avenues; the other is on Bardstown Road from Eastern Parkway to Highland Avenue and on Grinstead Drive between Baxter Avenue and Cherokee Road. The purpose of the project is to clean out aging water mains and line them with cement. According to Vince Guenther, manager of government affairs, this will improve the stability of the mains and provide better water quality. The bulk of the work will be done in the street, but there will be some disruption of yards. Affected homeowners will be notified by letter. If you have questions, call Mr. Guenther at 569-4640.

Christmas Trees

Once the holiday celebration is over and you have removed the ornaments from the Christmas tree, what do you do with the tree? This year, city residents can again easily recycle their Christmas trees! Just set out your old Christmas tree on one of your yard waste/recycling collection days during the month of January. The city's collection crews will take all the old Christmas trees to a special site near the landfill owned by the Outer Loop Recycling and Disposal Facility (RDF), a division of Waste Management of Kentucky. The RDF will donate their services to shred the trees and turn them into mulch which will be used next spring by Operation Brightside on Brightsites or sold to the public as part of the Operation Brightside compost sale. For information on how to obtain some of the mulch created from your old Christmas tree, call CityCall at 574-3333.

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Job Opportunities

Cherokee Triangle Fair

If you have worked the Fair for a few years and are ready for promotion, now's your chance! We're looking for a few good persons to take over a booth here or a co-chair job there—you'll enjoy the perks. You get to meet 150 more people than you already know. You get to come to the chairpersons party and all the fascinating planning sessions in February and March, plus you have a compelling job description to add to your resume.

Be one of the first to apply—call Robert DeAngelis or Jerry Lyndrup (phone numbers in the trustee list in this issue).

CTA Membership

A membership form is on the back page of this newsletter if you wish to renew for 1997 or become a new member. Your dues were last paid for the year shown above your name on the mailing label of the newsletter. Mail to CTA P.O. Box 4306, Louisville 40204.

Please welcome these new members:

Darren and Cindy Adams	David and Leta Vardeman
David Ashley and Elizabeth Andrews	Mary Beth Fossett
Ivan Green	Thomas L. Franck
Jeanne James	Mark Wilson
Robert H. Nichols	Douglas Miller
David and Shaunna Rolink	Sandra Arnold
Lawrence R. Spitzer	Jeff and Liza Underhill
Debbie Sexton	Jack Sperzel
Sherri N. Toohey	Grace VanDyke
Adrienne Mehler-Flesch	Amy McTyeine

and we welcome these new homeowners:

Stephen T. Lewis
2519 Cherokee Parkway

Jonathan D. Goldberg
1400 Willow Avenue # 1003

Archibald M. Shannon
2217 Patterson Avenue

Kenneth F. Rhodes
1244 Everett Avenue

Ronald S. and Bonnie D. McIntire
1125 Hilliard Avenue

Andrew and Alexandra Thurstone
2523 Ransdell Avenue

Leo A. Post
1048 Cherokee Road # 6

John Stephenson
2017 Cherokee Parkway

G. Steven and Jane Underwood
1210 Everett Avenue

(Information for this listing is published in the Sunday Courier Journal, Real Estate section.)

DEEP ROOTS

continued from page 5

front or back, you must first receive permission from the City Arborist.

Finally, a word about the new multi-use path recently opened at Barringer Hill. The mulch along the path is sheltering many native wildflowers and grasses which will come up in the spring if dogs and skateboard enthusiasts are prevented from disturbing them in the meantime.

I appreciate any tree or park-related calls you might wish to make (451-1614).

Stormy and Dark

by Sandy Phillips

It was a dark and stormy night. Nevertheless, over two hundred Cherokee Triangle residents turned out for the annual membership party held at an unusual location.

The Charles Moorman Home, located at Cherokee and Highland, a fixture in the Triangle since the 1920s as a home for women, played host to this year's event. Moorman's new administrator, Troy Burden, explained "We want to be good neighbors, and besides these ladies love to have a party."



The music was provided by the Ron Hayden Jazz ensemble in the opulently furnished and newly decorated living room. Fifty Moorman Home residents and staff and local firefighters, bopped and mixed with their Cherokee Triangle neighbors.

Caterer Ellen King of Wild Basil, the newly established gourmet carry-out restaurant on Longest Avenue provided exquisite finger food for the capacity crowd.

David Davies, of Schultz Florist, who has provided flowers to the Moorman Home since its inception, generously donated flowers and centerpieces for the party.

Many of those who attended the free annual munch and chat fest took the opportunity to join the neighborhood association and pay their membership dues for 1997, thus unburdening themselves in time for the Holidays. ("He ain't heavy, he's my neighborhood association.")

Thanks to the volunteers who organized or otherwise staffed the event. Having volunteered once, you can be assured you'll be hearing from us again (some dark and stormy night)!

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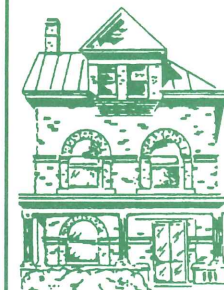
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Saturday Appointments Now Available

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in conjunction with Bardstown Road Aglow



Episcopal Church of the Advent 901 Baxter Avenue 451-6066

A Concert of Seasonal Music
Sunday, December 15, at 5:00 p.m.

Christmas Eve - Tuesday, December 24
10:30 p.m. - Christmas Music & Carols
11:00 p.m. - Festive Holy Eucharist

Christmas Day - Wednesday, December 25
10:00 a.m. - Holy Eucharist

Sunday, December 29 - 11:00 a.m. - Christmas Lessons and Carols
Come and Worship with us in December



CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION

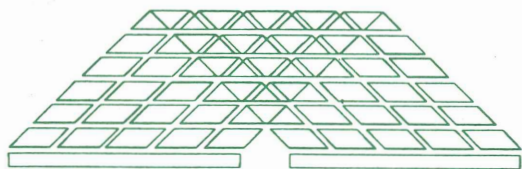


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Enclosed is annual membership payment of:

- Owners \$12.00
- Renters Seniors \$7.00 (check if both)
- Business \$25.00

Make checks payable to: CTA Phone _____

Name(s) _____

Street _____ Apt.# _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Make check payable to: Cherokee Triangle Association and
mail to: CTA, P.O. Box 4306, Louisville, KY 40204

I would like to volunteer to work on:

- Neighborhood Events
- Newsletter/Publicity
- Alley Cleanup/Beautification
- Planning & Zoning
- Fair
- Parks/Trees
- Membership
- Trustee
- Historic Preservation
- Library

I am interested in these issues:

- Cherokee Park
- Collegiate Traffic Study/Preservation
- Willow Park Tot Lot Improvement
- New landmarks Ordinance
- Repairing/Replacing Sidewalks
- Saving/Monitoring New Trees
- Statue Restoration (Boone and Pan)
- Historic Street Lighting

THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT!

Annual Membership period runs from 1/1 - 12/31