



CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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DIANE SCUDDER, Editor

Message from the President

by David Rateau

As I write this letter, snow is falling to the ground, but I know spring is on the way. With spring comes the blooming of flowers, the greening of the trees, the spring cocktail party, and the Cherokee Triangle Olde Time Art Fair.

This year's spring cocktail party will be held at the home of Jeff and Lisa Underhill, 1311 Cherokee Road. This home has been beautifully renovated from the painted faux finish basement floor to the vaulted ceiling in the third floor turret.

Make plans early to attend this year's party. Many of our area restaurants will be providing hors d'oeuvres to go with the cocktails from the open bar. Come out and meet new people and see old friends. We are expecting 200 guests.

The Art Fair Committee has been working for months to make this year's Fair a success. If you are called to volunteer to work, please do your part. It will be a lot of fun, you'll meet new people, and you'll feel like part of the neighborhood. So get off the couch, it's springtime!

This newsletter is full of information about what's going on in the neighborhood. It's great to be a part of a winning team, so pick a spot where you can contribute your talent and expertise. The Cherokee Triangle neighborhood is definitely a winner!

Search for Old Photographs of Former Highland Library

by Mark Thompson



An extensive search into the history of the former library at Highland Avenue has uncovered detailed microfilm of original architectural plans which are in storage at the Main Library at Fourth and York. The microfilm includes images of the architectural plans of most of the local buildings which were constructed as a result of Andrew Carnegie's gift of \$250,000. Numerous microfilm images display architectural plans of the Main Library and provide many detailed drawings of its features. There were fourteen images of the Highland branch, including the original landscape plans.

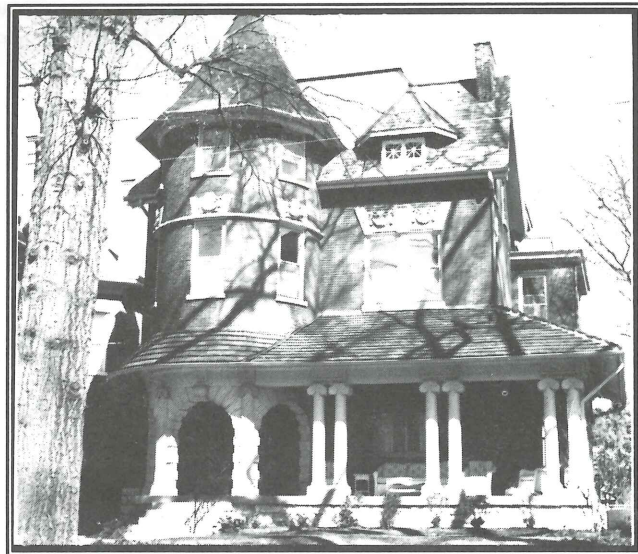
We have not been able to locate interior photographs dating prior to about 1930. We had hoped to find these at the UofL photo archives, Filson Club, Courier-Journal, or city archives, but haven't had a breakthrough. These sources helped us find a few exterior photographs.

If you know of any old interior or exterior photographs of the Highland library dating from about 1906 to 1960, I would very much appreciate an opportunity to examine them. This might help us piece together a few puzzles we have encountered during the renovation process. I can be reached at 451-5858 and would very much appreciate your call.

*Jeff and Lisa Underhill
and the Cherokee Triangle Association
Invite you to a Cocktail Party at their home
1311 Cherokee Road*

*Friday, April 18, 1997, 6 until 8 in the evening
to celebrate the 26th Cherokee Triangle Olde Time Fair*

*Open bar and hors d'oeuvres by many of our neighborhood restaurants.
\$15 per person. Send checks payable to Cherokee Triangle Association
c/o Bruce and Donna Bell, 2055 Eastern Parkway, Louisville, KY 40204*



Boone & Pan Project

by Mark Thompson

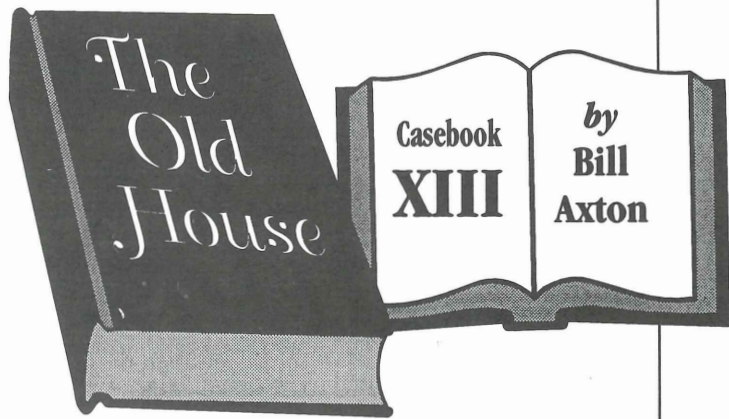
The City of Louisville has approved the contract, in favor of Venus Bronze Works, to restore the Daniel Boone and Hogan's Fountain-Pan sculptures. The Olmsted Conservancy and Metro Parks are also planning to improve the sites around each sculpture. Site design plans are in development now.

Venus Bronze Works plans to commence restoration work in late March and early April.

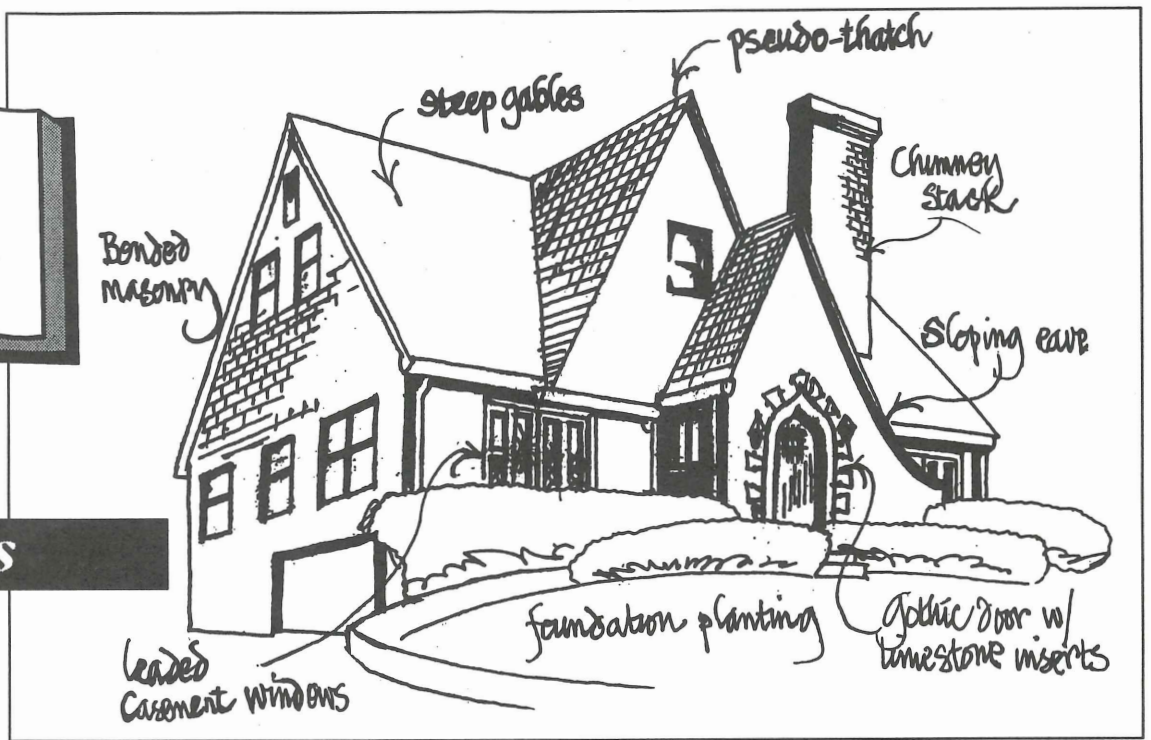
We are continuing to build the endowment account to provide for the perpetual maintenance of the two sculptures. We would like to encourage you to make a contribution for the preservation of these two beautiful pieces of public art. Your contribution is tax deductible and the funds will be maintained at the Louisville Community Foundation.

Checks should be made payable to "City of Louisville for Boone/Pan Restoration" and mailed to the Cherokee Triangle Association, P.O. Box 4306, Louisville, KY 40204.

*See pages 4 & 5 for Fair Schedule
Mark April 26th & 27th on your calendars*



Cotswold Cottages



Offhand, outside of Baringer and Eastern Parkway, there aren't many Cotswolds Cottages in the Triangle's viewing area, but just over the way in the Spring Drive-Lauderdale and the Trevilian Way neighborhoods the ground is covered with them, relics of the booming twenties and their thirties survivors. The one Cotswold Cottage in our bailiwick that springs to mind, of course, is that really charming little limestone pixie cottage with all the leaded glass windows on Cherokee Parkway near Everett. There's not a better in the city.

The name Cotswold Cottage has no particular significance, except that the Cotswolds, a hilly area of Gloucestershire, is beloved of Anglophiles for its rolling landscape, charming old villages, flocks of sheep, and picturesque medieval and renaissance

country houses. It's the part of England they put on travel posters. Henry Ford popularized this style of house by bringing one home to his Greenfield Village in 1915, beam by beam and stone by stone, and re-erecting it there. Architects, a recent addition to the professionally trained ranks back then (previously they apprenticed in an office), liked the style because it gave them a chance to show off their newly acquired knowledge of historically correct Tudor/Jacobean architecture. Builder-designs were declassé. They were called "period" houses, meaning vaguely medieval dwellings with the cachet of having had an educated designer, and the additional prestige of Englishness.

You can spot one right off the bat by its steeply pitched roof simulating thatch and at least one steeply sloping eave which curves down close to the ground. That's a must-have, though missing in the Parkway exemplar for reasons of authenticity. (There is a white one on Woodford Place at Normandie that has the biggest eave I've ever seen.

Don't fail to take it in some Sunday afternoon.) No front porches, just an enclosed entry fitted out with a thick wooden gothic door. Architecturally integrated side porches were OK, out of respect for our summer dog days. Big chimney stacks, bonded brick work often studded with rusticated limestone boulders, casement windows with leaded glass, and a partiality for storey-and-a-half construction: two bedrooms and a bath up underneath the eaves. Lots of evergreen foundation planting now begins to make its appearance, as a way of relating the works of man (house) to nature (crabgrass). Inside, rough plaster and rustic fireplaces. Think arts and crafts.

Such homes were well-built and hold up well. They're bigger than they look. And they're fraught with atmosphere, so much so that you'll have to resist the urge to run out and tend a sheep every now and then.

Next Time:
English-German-American Colonial

Castleman Cleans up his Act

by David Rateau

After a year of seeing General Castleman and his horse Carolina splashed with white paint, it sure is nice to see them cleaned up.

Vandals threw white paint on the statue and base in January 1996. Unfortunately, temperatures remained below freezing for several days, prohibiting the statue from being washed. The paint adhered amazingly well. Power washing by volunteers provided unsatisfactory results.

Bringing the original conservator back to town to make repairs on Castleman would have cost \$4,500. Dennis Bolton with the local firm of Complete Restorations, Inc. came to the rescue. After consulting the instructions provided in the original record of treatment, Complete Restorations, Inc. went to work. The paint was removed. The patination was touched up using the same formula as was used for the last restoration. A coating of Infracalac was applied to the entire statue.

The Cherokee Triangle thanks Dennis Bolton and Complete Restorations, Inc. for making the statue look great again.

Board of Trustees Changes

by Ginny Foster

The Cherokee Triangle Association Board of Trustees has regretfully accepted the resignations of two of our trustees, Ken Hoskins and Kendall Gans. We thank them for their years of service on the board!

In their places, the board has appointed two residents to fill these terms expiring in 1998:

George Anderson, 2500 Glenmary Avenue, 451-3407, has been a Triangle resident for 24 years and is retired from a career in sales, engineering, and business administration. He is a former Association trustee, an active Fair volunteer, and serves on several community volunteer boards.

Deanna Pelfrey, 1114 Cherokee Road, 456-0910, has lived in the Highlands for many years and the Triangle for two years. She is director of a public relations/marketing firm.

Three new trustees have been elected to serve three-year terms expiring in 2000: *David Dunn*, 2422 Ransdell Avenue; *Lori Hollis*, 1418 Cherokee Road; and *Richard Rivers*, 1262 Bassett Avenue. They will be profiled in the next newsletter. Two current trustees filling unexpired terms have been elected to serve through 2000: *Bruce Bell*, 2055 Eastern Parkway, and *Diane Scudder*, 2530 Ransdell Avenue.

Each year, six persons are elected to the board to serve three-year terms. After two consecutive full terms, they are replaced, but may run for election after one year.

Cherokee Triangle Association Trustees

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Neighborhood News

Crime Report

by Barbara Goudy

Captain Wayne Kessinger, First District, Louisville Division of Police, reports good news since the arrest of a husband and wife team responsible for a recent rash of at least ten burglaries in the Triangle, plus hundreds of others throughout the city.

The Graffiti Removal As Soon As Possible (GRASP) program is in operation, removing graffiti within 72 hours of receiving a report. If you spot graffiti that needs removal, call resource officer Kevin Lampkin at 574-7636. Captain Kessinger says there is a possibility that this program will be replaced by the Mayor's Safe City Plan proposal which will hire independent contractors to perform the removal, rather than using offenders performing community service.

Christmas Decoration Awards

by Susan Clare

The winners of the best decorated houses were:

The Droppelmans, 1300 Willow Avenue
Dow Redcorn, 1330 Cherokee Road, #6
Abigale Smith, 1330 Cherokee Road, #5

We really liked seeing this combined effort among the multi-family dwellings. It looked great!

New Business in the 'Hood

Welcome to the following new businesses and entrepreneurs in the neighborhood:

Patrick Hayden, M.A. Phone: 459-0599

Cherokee Triangle Counseling, 1335 Bardstown Road

The Equestrian Grill Phone: 45GRILL (454-7455)

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LaBamba Fast Mexican Food Phone: 451-1418

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If you have any neighborhood news or know of award winners or new businesses, please call Barbara Goudy at 454-4204.

Founder's Award

Congratulations to Mark Thompson, 940 Cherokee Road, winner of the Louisville Historical League's 1997 Founder's Award. This award, in honor of Allen Steinberg and Father Clyde Crews, is presented to an individual who epitomizes lifetime achievement and dedication to the cause of preservation awareness, education, and community involvement. A twenty-year member of the league, Mark has served as treasurer and president.

LG&E Work

by Barbara Goudy

Louisville Gas & Electric is replacing 100-year old gas lines with plastic pipe on Baxter Avenue and Bardstown Road between East Broadway and Douglass Boulevard. LG&E plans to relocate all gas meters that are inside buildings to the outside. The same work will be done this spring and summer in much of the area bounded by Bardstown Road, Eastern Parkway, and Trevilian Way.

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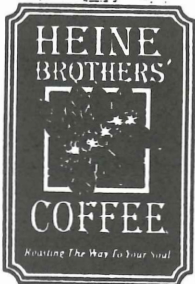
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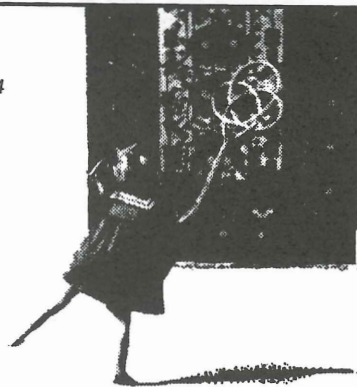
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1997 Annual Arts & Crafts

For both exhibitors and fairgoers alike, the Cherokee Triangle Olde Time Fair acts as the awakening of the fair and festival season for Louisville and the entire region. For many of the exhibitors, this is the first opportunity they have to present work refined over the winter months. Over two hundred booths on Cherokee Parkway offer a wide variety of arts and crafts. There are paintings, prints, ceramics, and sculptures. In recent years, functional metal art has become popular, as well as custom-designed and -decorated clothing and fabric art. From custom-crafted furniture to hand-crafted jewelry, this fair has earned the reputation as one of the best arts and crafts exhibits of the region.

Plant Booth

It's a little-known fact that the Fair actually began as a neighborhood plant exchange each spring. As the Fair has grown and become something quite wonderful, so has the plant booth! Here, you can find many plants for your garden, whether you're looking for perennials, annuals, hanging baskets, herbs, scented geraniums, or vegetables.



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.

Safety and 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.



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



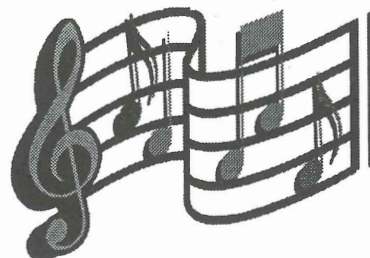
1997 Fair Schedule

Saturday, April 26th

10:00 A.M.	Children's Parade Booths Open
Noon - 2:00 P.M.	Walker & Kays (Jazz) in the gazebo
2:00 P.M.	Bluegrass Irish Dancers
2:00 - 4:00 P.M.	MR-2 (Blues) in the gazebo
4:00 P.M.	Bluegrass Irish Dancers
4:00 - 6:00 P.M.	Caribbean Conspiracy
6:00 P.M.	Booths Close
6:00 - 8:00 P.M.	Street Party Live Music - Dancing - Food Near the Food Court

Sunday, April 27th

10:00 A.M.	Booths Open
Noon - 2:00 P.M.	New Horizons (Bluegrass) in the gazebo
2:00 - 5:00 P.M.	Ovation (Big Band/Swing) in the gazebo
5:00 P.M.	Fair Closes



Street Entertainment

- Meyzeek Jugglers
- Morris Dancers
- Bluegrass Irish Dancers

Cherokee Triangle Association Booth

Be sure to stop by the Association booth to check out the snappy new design on this year's sweatshirts and T-shirts.

You will also be able to:

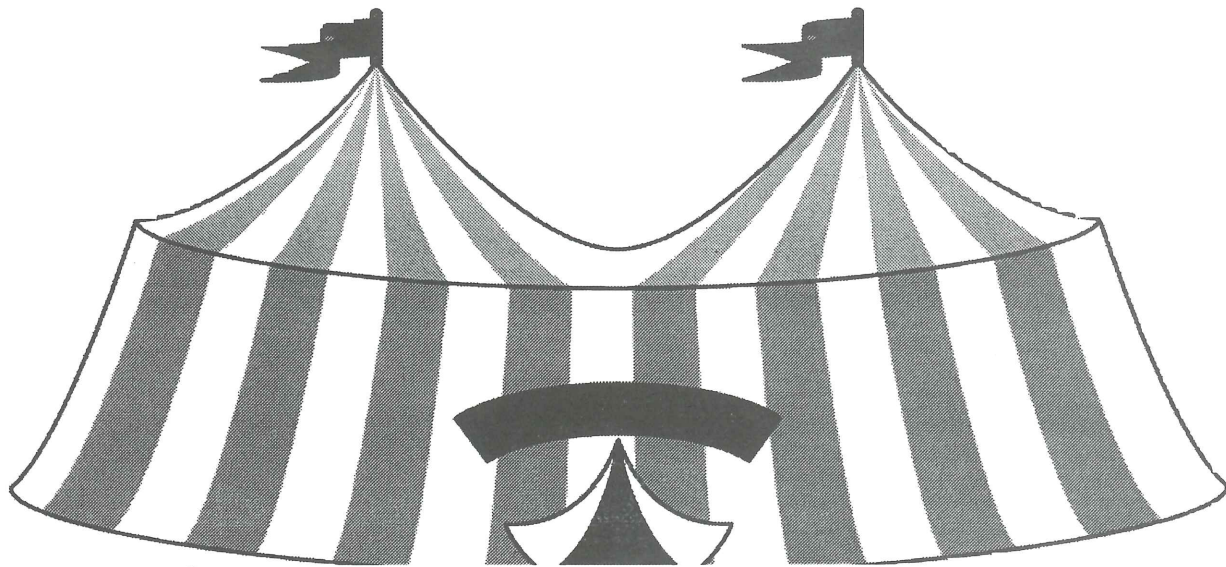
- become a member of the Cherokee Triangle Association
- sign up for Cherokee Triangle & Cherokee Park volunteer activities
- register to vote



Want help Removing Graffiti?

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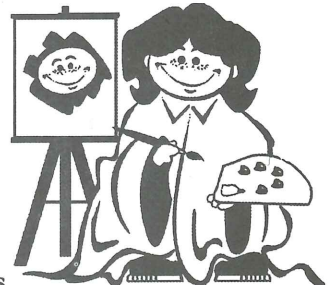
Tot Lot in Willow Park to be ready for Fair!

The Parks Department engineer responsible for upgrading the Tot Lot advises us that all equipment and materials have been ordered and that the Parks department is committed to having resurfacing finished and equipment in place for CTA's Fair days.



Children's Parade
 Saturday, April 25th, 10:00 AM
 Meet at the corner of Cherokee Road and Longest Avenue

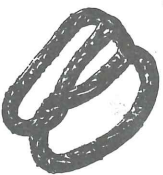
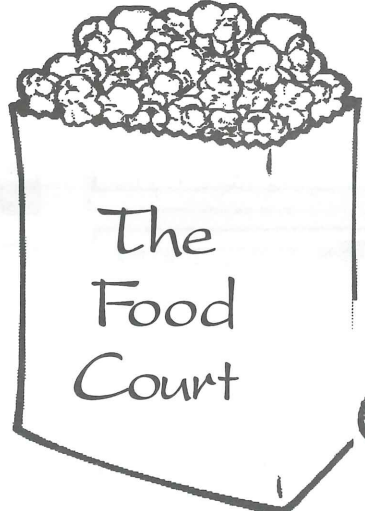
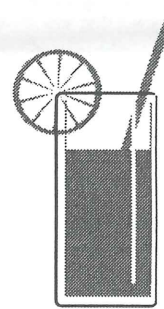
Children's Art Tent



The Children's Art Tent has grown to be one of the aspects of the Cherokee Triangle Olde Time Fair that defines it as a great family-oriented activity. For just \$1, children put on a "shirt smock" and enter an area where they can paint murals, work with clay, and get their faces painted. One of the favorite activities is creating and decorating ornate hats made with tape, newspapers, and colorful streamers, feathers, and artificial flowers. Parents get into the fun, too.

FLOATS • FLOATS • FLOATS Make your own! Decorate your wagon, or stroller, bike - anything you can push or pull. Prizes will be awarded! Good Luck!
 Call Susan Clare for information: 458-3905

Again this year, we promise you the WURST!



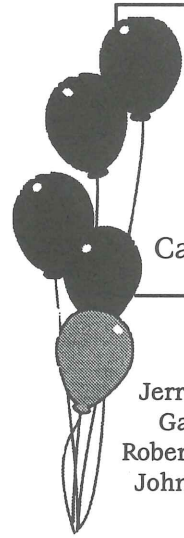
Calling all cooks!

Help out the neighborhood! Be part of the fun! If you don't call us we'll call you!

Baked and gourmet goodies needed for the Cherokee Fair.

No refrigerated items, please. Package and label your goodies, please.

Call Maria at 456-4854 or Mary Ann at 458-4520.



You are needed!

Volunteers make it happen!
 If you want to participate in the Fair, don't wait to be called!

Call Jerry Lyndrup or one of the Activities Chairs listed below.

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by Monica Orr

A generous anonymous donor has paid for handsome and sturdy new play equipment for the Hogan's Fountain area in Cherokee Park. This new equipment meets all the current national play equipment safety standards and will include many elements that are wheelchair accessible. The donor's contribution did not include the labor costs involved

in the physical replacement of the equipment. By the time of the publication of this newsletter, the first of two volunteer "sweat equity" weekends will have taken place. The first weekend involves the take-down and removal of the old equipment. We still need volunteers for the second weekend, scheduled for Saturday, April 5, and Sunday, April 6. On Saturday we will do a lot of bending, raking, and mulching; on Sunday we will finish the tasks of the previous day and will also seed and straw the area. Families with older children are encouraged to participate. If you are interested in joining in this very worthy and satisfying project, please call me at 451-1614 for further details. I hope to see many members of CTA there!

Spring will be especially exciting in Cherokee Park this year because of all the new plantings associated with the Baringer Hill walking trail project. While unleashed dogs, careless skateboarders, and the like have taken their toll on many of the shrubs, bulbs, plants, and grasses that were put in last summer and fall, the surviving plantings are certain to delight anyone using the trail.

The Louisville Friends of Olmsted Parks will sponsor a wildflower walk to be conducted by members of the Kentucky Natural History Society from 10 A.M. until noon on Saturday, April 26 (Cherokee Fair weekend). Anyone wishing to join the walk should meet at the walking trail between the road and the creek bridge at the rugby field a few minutes before 10 A.M.

Follow Your Pets, Please

City of Louisville Ordinance 90.06 requires that owners clean up their animals' excrement from any public or private property, excluding their own property. This includes CURBS, STREETS, and PARK GROUNDS, not just others' yards.

Failure to do so may result in a fine from \$25 to \$100. It's sometimes difficult for the owners of property your animal is fouling to say something to you, their neighbor. So, please, don't permit your animals to pollute your neighborhood. "Scooping poop" is the law and it's the neighborly thing to do. Jefferson County Code 88058 (KRS equivalent Section 91002) requires that all animals be leashed or under voice control. This means that if your pet is in your yard and your front door is closed, your pet is not restrained.

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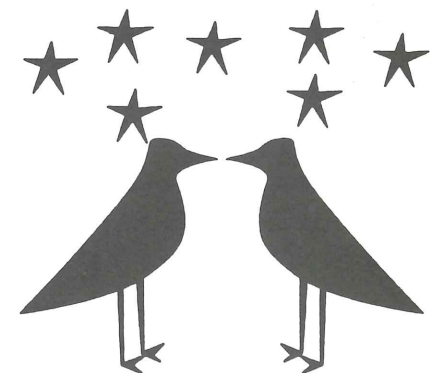
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CTA Membership Report

by Sandy Grissom Phillips and Mary Kay Flege

Where do the membership monies go?

Every year, a portion of the money raised by the CTA goes to support the activities of the Highland Community Ministries (HCM). Director Stan Esterle reports that last year a total of \$3,500 went to support the Counseling Service for work with youth and families and to the Outreach Program for Older Persons (OPOP) for work with the elderly.

HCM began in 1967 when six neighborhood churches began a Neighborhood Play and Study Club to provide a safe place with organized activities for children after school. In 1970 the churches received seed money to hire a director, expand their services, and incorporate as Highland Community Ministries. Programs were developed to serve each age group.

Today, 26 congregations are members of HCM and, according to the latest HCM Bulletin (sent out to 22,000 people), programs are provided for the following groups:

- **Seniors:** Adult Day Center, Senior Center, Outreach Program for Older Persons, and a 100-unit apartment building for the elderly and handicapped at 1720 Richmond Drive.

- **Children & Youth:** Kindergarten Prep, Youth Sports (including soccer, T-ball, baseball, and softball), two Daycare Programs, Counseling Program with youth and families, Rent-a-Teen, and assorted Parents Day Out, babysitting co-op, and fun and drama programs for ages 5-10.

For more information on HCM activities, call 451-3695.

For more information on membership in the CTA, call Sandy Grissom Phillips at 459-5789.

Dues are payable now if the date above your name on this newsletter's mailing label is not 1997. Using the membership application form on the back page of the newsletter is helpful to us and to you, too, since you can designate your volunteer preferences!

We welcome these new members since our last newsletter:

Gerry Weston	Steve Henry
Mary Kay & Russ Weaver	Jesus D. White
Joan Tepper & Ronald Neal	Nikki Welenken
Mrs. E.B. Boyer	Phil & Judy Herndon
Celene Evers & Eric Berman	

We welcome these new homeowners since our last issue:

Fema Shmeydman, 2314 Grinstead Drive
 Raymond B. & Myra L. Rosen, 1400 Willow
 David E. & Elaine W. Branaman, 1400 Willow
 John P. & Amy W. Cullen, 1062 Cherokee Road
 Ronald G. Gregg & Maureen A. McCall, 1289 Everett
 Philip O. & Judith C. Herndon, 910 Cherokee Road
 Carlin B. Monohan, 1415 Willow
 William Vonderhaar, 1400 Willow
 Robert A. Borders, Amy B. Byck, & Marlene M. Grissom, 1252 Bassett
 Ronald W. Stout, 2539 Cherokee Parkway
 Allyson J. Keller, 1058 Cherokee Road
 Edgardo G. Pantaia & Dan Goldsmith, 1400 Willow
 Anne B. Peabody & Sally D. MacDonald, 2526 Glenmary
 Lara L. Shostel, 1412 Willow
 Eric L. Berman, 1316 Everett

Source: Courier Journal real estate transfer ads listed each Sunday

Rules to be Developed on Construction of Alley Apartments

by Ken Shapero

This summer, many Cherokee Triangle residents were surprised to learn that zoning laws permit construction of new alley apartments in our neighborhood, even on sites where no building previously existed.

Current zoning regulations allow the construction of "carriage houses" on the alleys of Willow and Everett avenues, Cherokee Road, and other properties that are zoned R5A, as long as the maximum number of residences on the property does not exceed two.

The Board of Alderman passed a resolution last fall calling on the Regional Planning Commission to study the issue of new construction of second residential structures. The Planning Commission has done nothing substantive to address the issue yet and the commission is likely to seek citizen input as it formulates its rules. Meanwhile, the Cherokee Triangle Association Board of Trustees, at its January meeting, expressed an interest in having input to the process. A committee of neighborhood residents is being formed to study this issue. If you have an interest in joining this committee, please call Ken Shapero at 459-0246.

The construction of recent alley structures illustrates several major issues that need to be addressed, including:

- The scale and impact of the new construction in relation to surrounding properties.
- Access to the new apartments.
- The adequacy of fire protection.
- The definition of a carriage house.

Since our neighborhood is in a historic preservation district, modifications or additions to existing properties are subject to rules and guidelines that preserve the feel and character of the neighborhood. Triangle residents will need to address questions about the construction of new residences in our alleys if we want to insure that the quality of life we enjoy today is maintained in the future.



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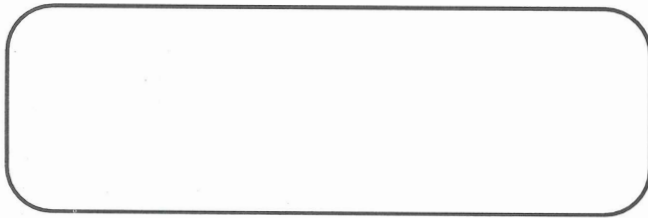


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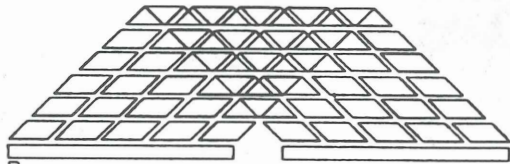


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I would like to volunteer to work on:

- 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
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