

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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Diane Scudder, Editor

Message from the President

by David Rateau

The month of April was a great month to be president of the Cherokee Triangle Association. We had a very successful spring cocktail party, a fantastic Art Fair, and restored Daniel Boone's statue!

I want to thank Lisa and Jeff Underhill for allowing us to have the annual spring cocktail party at their home. It set an attendance record!

My personal thanks also go to all the volunteers who worked at the Fair. Well over a hundred people had fun working in booths or in other capacities during the very successful Saturday. Several trustees and the three Fair chairs worked for months planning and improving the Fair. Everybody pitched in to

make it a success.

Thanks and congratulations to Mark Thompson for his work getting Daniel Boone's statue restored. It looks great!

We owe special thanks to those trustees who have gone off the board in the last year: Kendall Gans, Ken Hoskins, Tony Lindauer, Maureen Kirk, Ginny Foster, our outgoing secretary, and Polly Anderson, our outgoing treasurer. They will be sorely missed.

As the fiscal year comes to a close and new trustees take their seats on the board, I thank this board for its commitment and welcome the new trustees.



Photo by Kathleen Clarkson

Jeff and Lisa Underhill, who hosted the spring cocktail party on April 18.



Photo by Kathleen Clarkson

Donna Bell, Bruce Bell and Carol Torsch, Cocktail Party Co-Chairs and David Rateau, President, Board of Trustees.

1997 SPRING COCKTAIL PARTY

by Bruce Bell and Carol Torsch

Friday evening, April 18, found over 300 people at Lisa and Jeff Underhill's newly-renovated historic home on Cherokee Road. It was a beautiful night and, thanks to our many generous donors, the party was a big success!

Again, we thank: the Alameda Bar & Grill, the Bristol Bar & Grille, Burger's Market, Catering by Nina, Ditto's Grill, Dundee Candy Shop, Ermin's, Jack Fry's, Judge Roy Bean's, KT's Restaurant & Bar, Lilly's, Old Town Liquors, The Rib Tavern, Schulz's Florist, Wild Basil Gourmet-To-Go, and the Uptown Café. We also thank those who were unable to attend, but made a contribution: Carlon Contracting, Scott Gills, Southeastern Products, Virginia Stewart, Ron Neal and Joan Tepper, and Maude Fliegelman.

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION

1997 Summer Concert Schedule in Willow Park

All concerts are from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday Evenings

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| June 8 | Rascals of Ragtime (Ragtime, Dixieland) |
| June 15 | Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes (Rock n Roll) |
| June 22 | Ovation (Big Band) |
| June 29 | St. Stephen's Choir (Gospel) |
| July 6 | Burning River Quartet (Bach to Beetles) |
| July 13 | Walker and Kays (Jazz) |
| July 20 | Caribbean Conspiracy (Caribbean) |
| July 27 | MR2 Blues (Blues) |
| August 31 | Labor Day Weekend: Commonwealth Brass Band (Marching, Etc.) |



The Cherokee Triangle Association invites you and your family and friends to relax and enjoy FREE live concerts in Willow Park

Thank You, Cherokee Parkway and Everett Avenue Neighbors

Once again, to all the residents near the Fair who uncomplainingly lived on the edge for two days, your Trustees say thank you! Your patience, cooperation and consideration are among the Fair's greatest assets.

OLD HOUSE CASEBOOK: XIV

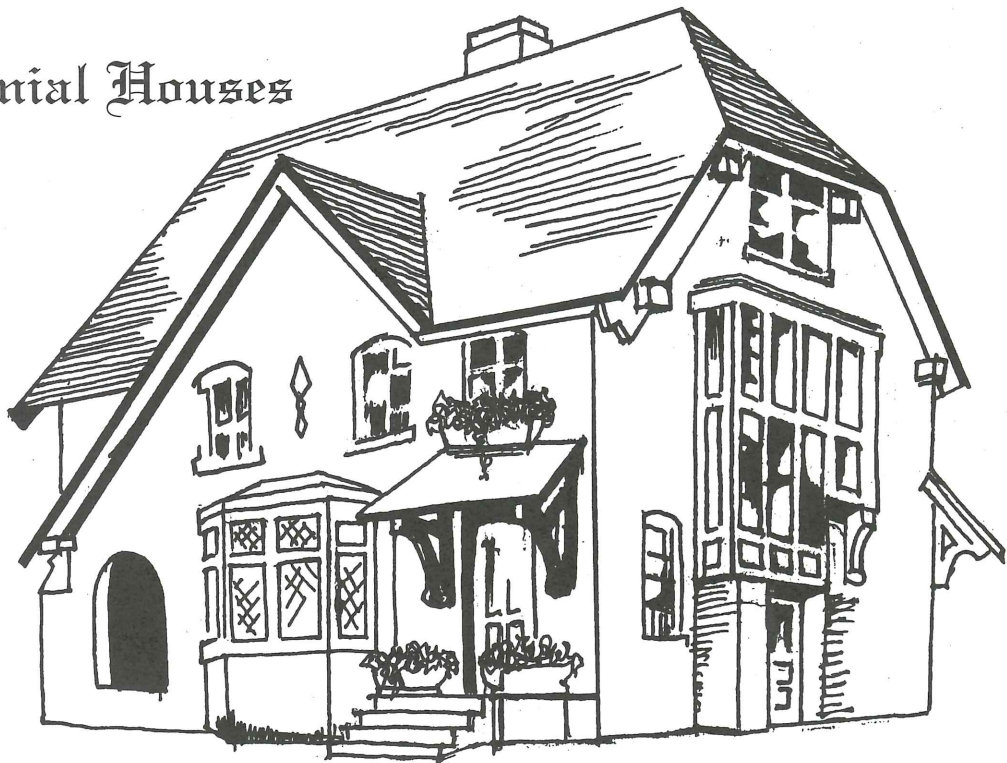
English-German-American Colonial Houses

by Bill Axton

And now, the moment you've been waiting for all these years—COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE!—the single most popular style of domestic building of the 20th century! Even California Ranch Houses get neo-Georgian detailing with columns and shutters, wing-back chairs, butler's tray coffee tables, pilastered mantelpieces, and Boehm birds on the book shelves. Where would Cherokee Gardens and Indian Hills BE without porticoes, coach-lamps, and step-through windows?

Coming back to earth again, let us remember that Colonial Architecture is just another revival formula, like Gothic, Spanish Mission, Italian Villas, except that it derives its qualities, however remotely, from our own past. Colonial revivalism got started when the United States celebrated its centenary in 1876, incidentally reminding the Gilded Age, busy getting and spending, that we had a past and that it was mostly the eighteenth century, which meant the Georgian style of the English trans-planted to these shores and accommodated to different materials, weather, and ways of life. What the 1876 centennial started, the 1892 Columbian Exposition in Chicago moved forward, for some state exhibit buildings were splendid New England Colonial houses, and the new look caught on. With that, the tide of colonialism poured into the new century.

Before we get into all the mainstream Colonial styles, let's start with an odd lot, called German Colonial, which, as you can see from the illustration, looks more like the English Arts and Crafts Style than anything else. German Colonial, then, is only a German copy of an English original which was not colonial but the English version of Craftsman. Some American architects in heavily Germanic regions of this country like the Ohio River Valley, between 1890, say, and the outbreak of WW I, picked up on this style and worked their



own version of the Anglo-Teutonic for home consumption. Few who read this are aware, I think, that Germans were very Anglophilic in the years leading up to the outbreak of the Great War, although that conflagration put a stop to such feelings *toute suite*. It also cut short the time when German Colonial was built in the United States. The result is that there are not many houses to be found over here in that style, which is just as well, because, although it is rare, it is not a particularly appealing form: too heavily Teutonic.

German colonials are likely to be stucco structures with jerkin-headed gables, open porches, Artsy-Craftsy shingled roofs, leaded windows, and a good deal of pedantic exaggeration in the treatment of the more homely sorts of details. The word for it is architectural kitsch. Note how in the illustration the basically simple volume of

the house proper has appendages stuck on it which clutter it up. There is pedantic insistence on folksy details, like limestones embedded in the chimney bricks or too-tricky carpentry. The elevation seems to have been deliberately made to look awkward. A very Teutonic performance, withal.

Two or three local examples spring to mind: a rather nice triangular one is on Willow near its lower, Glenmary, end. A good one on Lexington Road a couple of blocks the other side of Cannons Lane. A really ugly one, pinched and graceless, is on Ray Avenue.

Welcome to that small elite who have ever heard of German Colonial architecture. "We few. We precious few. We band of brothers!" (Henry V)

Next time: More Colonials.

NEW PRESERVATION ORDINANCE ADOPTED BY BOARD OF ALDERMEN

by Ginny Foster

The Board of Aldermen in March approved a new ordinance for historic landmarks and preservation districts, replacing the original ordinance, a national model in the early preservation movement that had been in place for twenty-four years. The changes made come after two and one-half years of assessment by the Landmarks Commission.

How is the new ordinance different from the previous one?

- One-step review with applications reviewed at the neighborhood Architectural Review Committee (ARC) level.
- Staff-only review for exterior alterations costing **less** than 25% of assessed value of the structure.
- ARC review required only for new construction, demolition, or exterior alterations costing **more** than 25% of assessed value.
- Guidelines will be developed for each preservation district, with ARC and neighborhood input, for commission approval and ratification by the Board of Aldermen.

- Economic hardship exemption process will be established in cases of demolition or new construction.
- Commission will focus on long-range preservation planning, education, tourism, and stabilization and improvement of property values.
- Six-member ARC will include two commissioners, the Director of Inspections, Permits, and Licenses or his designee, and three members (including neighborhood property owner-residents or tenants and owners of income-producing property in the neighborhood) appointed by the commission with Board of Aldermen approval.

The new ordinance became effective at its adoption in March, but allows eight months for drafting new guidelines for preservation districts. Until new guidelines are adopted, Certificates of Appropriateness will be made at the ARC level using the existing guidelines previously adopted by the commission.

Letter From The Editor

We're hoping to start another feature in the newsletter: *personal* neighborhood news. We haven't named it yet but hope it'll add a personal touch to each issue. We're talking about special happenings in residents' lives, such as awards (any National Merit scholars?), new residents in the form of babies, promotions, and exotic (or not so exotic) trips we can all envy. You get the drift. If you have any leads you'd like to give us, call Susan Clare at 458-3905. Keep in mind that, generally, we can't make dated announcements because we're publishing quarterly with 4 to 6 weeks between deadline and mailing.

Have a safe and fun summer!

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES CHANGES

by Ginny Foster

Each year, six persons are elected to become trustees of the 18-member Cherokee Triangle Association board. Trustees are elected to serve three-year terms, may be elected for a second three-year term, and then must rotate off the board for at least one year before being again eligible for board membership. Electing six trustees each year promotes continuity on the board.

Five trustees were elected at the February trustees' meeting to serve for terms ending in 2000.

David Dunn resides at 2422 Ransdell Avenue and grew up in the Cherokee Park area. He is interested in preserving the historic nature of the neighborhood and fostering an environment for families to rear children. He is particularly interested in the future of the Willow Park Tot Lot.

Lori Hollis, 1418 Cherokee Road (also known as the Rosenbaum house at the corner of Willow and Cherokee Road), has been working for the past two years to restore the house to its former grandeur. She is an attorney with Stites and Harbison, specializing in real estate law, and serves as the Director of the Louisville Forum. She is interested in Triangle history, protection of neighborhood character, and the sense of community.

Richard Rivers, 1262 Bassett Avenue, has resided in the Triangle for 72 years and was instrumental in the Spring Flower Trade from which evolved into the annual Cherokee Triangle Arts and Crafts Fair. A professional career in air pollution control and research for American Air Filter led to community involve-

ment with Beargrass Creek clean-up, Olmstead Park Conservancy, and the Cherokee Park Scenic Loop. He wishes to be active in property maintenance and preserving the Triangle mix of housing. Dick can often be seen jogging through the neighborhood picking up trash.

Bruce Bell and **Diane Scudder** were elected after filling unexpired terms. They were profiled in the Winter 1996 issue of the newsletter.

At the May meeting, **Linda Grasch** and **Eric Potempa** were elected to the board. We will publish profiles on these new trustees in the fall newsletter.

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION TRUSTEES May 1997

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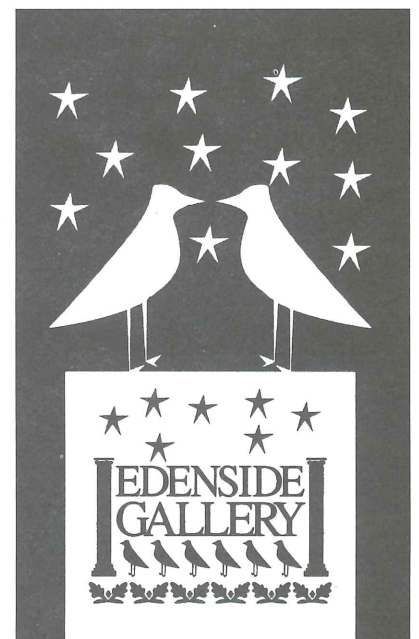
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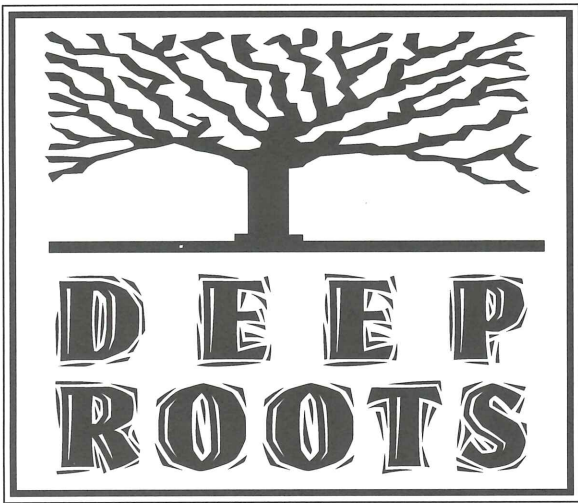
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by Monica Orr

CHEROKEE PARK

Probably all of us living in the Cherokee Triangle are aware of what a wonderful amenity and valuable asset Cherokee Park is to our community. The time has come for all of us who are interested to become involved in helping to restore and preserve and make it safer and easier to enjoy.

The Louisville Olmsted Parks Conservancy has hired Cindi Sullivan as volunteer coordinator and program planner for the three major Olmsted parks: Cherokee, Shawnee, and Iroquois. Among her goals are to help to guide stewardship of the existing improvements, to further enhance the parks by means of new volunteer projects, and to find a means of involving everyone wishing to be involved.

There will be volunteer opportunities for diverse interests; some, but not all of them, will offer strenuous activity. The new landscape management division at Metro Parks, headed by Carl Suk, will provide training and work programs such as woodland restoration, trail repairs, and plant propagation. Those interested in visitor services will learn park history, act as hosts/guides, and monitor park use. Photographers are needed for park documentation. Birding and other nature enthusiasts can help organize outings.

Computer whizzes can help design a web page. General office assistance will always be welcome. All special skills and interests can contribute to creating and developing programs.

If you have a suggestion or would like to become involved as these programs are being designed, call the Conservancy at 456-8125.

TRIANGLE TREES

I sometimes feel as though I should write obituaries for many of the trees cut down in the Triangle by homeowners who are ignorant of, or choose to ignore, the permit requirement. While some trees are diseased or dying and need to be removed, often homeowners cut down a tree regardless of its health or the consequences to our neighborhood or the urban forest. Anyone desiring to cut down a tree in either the front or back of a house must call Alan Bishop, City Arborist, for evaluation and permission. He can be reached at 574-2565.

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 of \$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. If you have any questions about animal regulations, call Animal Control at 363-6609.

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THE CHEROKEE TRIANGLE FANTASTIC FAMILY FUN FAIR



by Jerry Lyndrup and John Lisherness

The 1997 Cherokee Triangle Olde Time Fair could easily have been renamed this year the Cherokee Triangle Fantastic Family Fun Fair or the CTA FAFUFUFA. Everywhere you looked, young children, teenagers, parents, grandparents—people of all ages were enjoying what our Fair had to offer.

Not only was it a family Fair, it was a new Fair—new street acts, such unusual attractions as birds of prey with their handler, the famous cartoonist, and a new food court all in one place and busy every minute. Many of the volunteers were teenagers and children working in the booths and as street entertainment. We owe every one a vote of thanks for making the 1997 Fair such a success.

The children's parade on Saturday morning kicked off the Fair with a flair. The children and their parents festooned some truly magnificent "floats" with a "101 Dalmations" theme. Even Cruella DeVille made an appearance as the parade wound its way to the tot lot to officially open the newly restored playground.

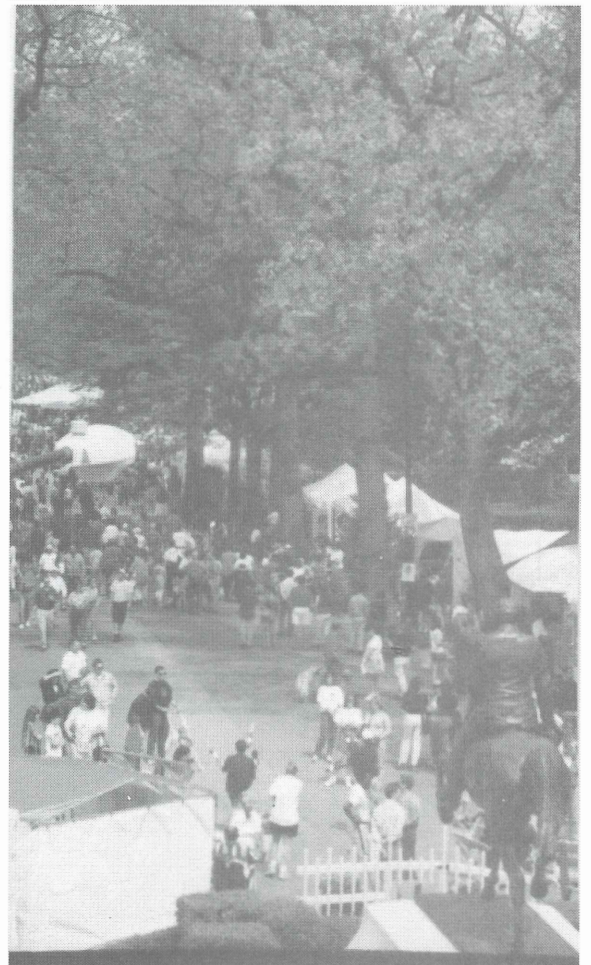
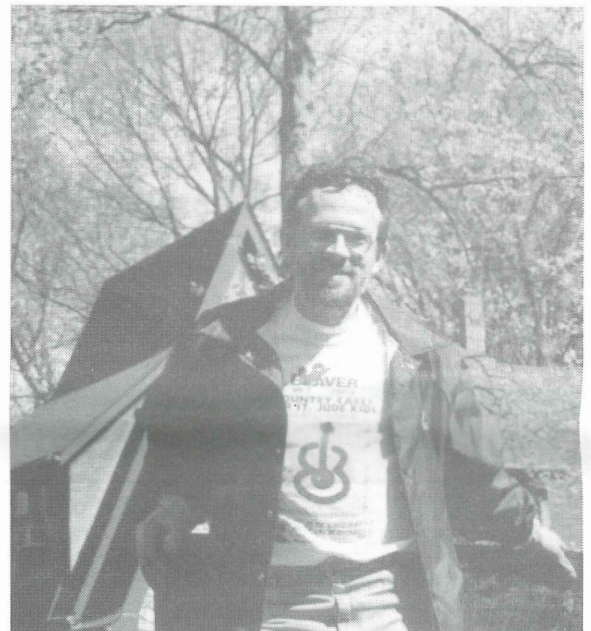
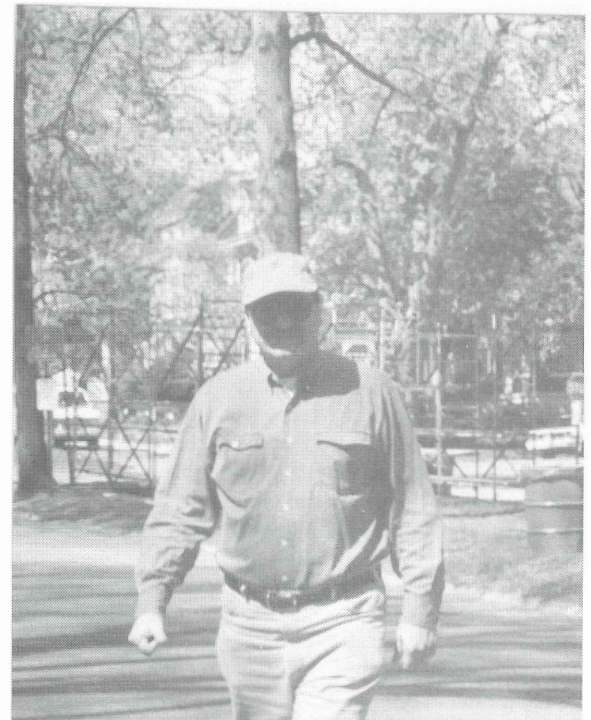
Thanks to Gail Henkel and Carolyn Hummell, the quality of the Arts and Crafts exhibits this year was superb. There was a broadened diversity of work appealing to a variety of tastes. Modern art, home decor, plants, furniture, iron work, clothing, jewelry, sculpture, yard art—

there was something for everyone displayed by new artists as well as many of our favorite artists from former years.

The annual Olde Time Fair is one of the activities that defines our neighborhood and brings us together as a community. Starting out as a neighborhood plant exchange thirty years ago, it has grown to become one of the most highly regarded festivals in the region. Despite some Sunday rain, this year's Fair was a success for us and for our exhibitors and guests. Congratulations to all who volunteered, contributed, and attended!



Fair Chairs: Jerry Lyndrup (upper right), John Lisherness (above), Gary Barch (right).



1997 Cherokee Triangle Olde Time Fair Volunteers

Below are the names of the hundreds of neighbors who generously volunteered their time for the 1997 Cherokee Triangle Old Time Fair. THANKS EVERYONE FOR MAKING THIS SUCH A SUCCESSFUL EVENT. Special thanks to our Booth and Activity Chairs for the months of preparation required to make the Fair run smoothly. Thanks also to the numerous organizations who contributed, including Bardstown Road businesses, Boy Scout Troup 234, St. Agnes Youth Group, the First District police, Metro Parks and the Louisville Sanitation and Fire Departments.

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

by Sandy Grissom Phillips

OUR (OLD) NEW URBANISM

It's gratifying to hear all the buzz about the proposed community on the edge of Jefferson County. Instead of creating another automobile dependent suburb, the developers plan a village with shops, restaurants, and workplaces, all within walking distance of housing.

Norton Commons is being designed to create a neighborhood where old and young, renters and home owners live, work, shop, play, worship, and go to school.

Does this sound familiar? It should. In his public presentations, architect and proponent of the "new urbanism" Andres Duany, made numerous references to the Cherokee Triangle as an example of a healthy community. The functional characteristics we enjoy (and sometimes complain about), such as mixed use housing and density, promote increased interaction and health in a neighborhood. We are the recipients and participants in a mature yet dynamic community that is being held high by some as a model to be emulated in the future.

We fellow residents who are also members of the Cherokee Triangle Association welcome and invite your participation. For information on how you can get involved, call Sandy Grissom Phillips at 459-5789 or use the membership application form on the back page of the newsletter to join or renew your membership in the CTA.

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Kevin J. Bailey, 1301 Cherokee Road
Ted Pullen & Jacqueline Armstrong,
1240 Everett Avenue
Richard & Pamela Burke,
1400 Willow Avenue
Laurence J. Magnes, 1107 Everett Avenue
Guy A. Sahatjian, 1028 Cherokee Road
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The Wedding

by Polly Anderson

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by Barbara Goudy
CRIME REPORT

First District Officer Kevin Lamkin reports that there has been no unusual crime activity, but says that this is the time of year to be on the lookout for bicycle thefts. He suggests securing bikes with locks. If you would like to register a bike serial number, call 574-7636 or pick up a registration form at the First District station at 2301 Douglass Boulevard or at local bike shops.

Also, because of complaints about speeding, the traffic enforcement program has increased. More tickets are being given, so watch your speed!

WATER PROJECT

You may have noticed discolored water and repair work being done in the neighborhood. This is the ongoing Louisville Water Company construction on a three-month water main project begun about March 10. Workers are cleaning and lining water mains and replacing 29 fire hydrants. If you have questions or concerns about the project, call Tim Ball at 569-3666.

CITY-WIDE RECYCLING CONTEST

Watch for details coming in May about a city-wide recycling contest. All city residents in the curbside program will be eligible. To win, all you have to do is attach a special decal to your recycling bin and then properly prepare and set out items on your recycling collection day. Addresses will be randomly selected and monitored on each collection day over a four-week period during June. Bins will be checked to see if they have the contest decal and if the items are properly prepared. All addresses meeting those requirements will go into a pool for a drawing for special prizes made from recycled plastic and steel and a grand prize drawing of the use of a Ford vehicle for one year. Keep recycling and look for contest information being delivered to your door in May.

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

TOT LOT UPDATE

by Suzanne Oldham

Have you noticed the return of children to Willow Park? Thanks to the efforts of the Parks Department of Louisville and a group of moms in the Cherokee Triangle, the first phase of the tot lot has been completed. The new play equipment includes a play set with slide, tubes, and a double decker bus, as well as a whitewater raft! The work and equipment have been funded by the Parks Department, Alderman Tom Owen, the Cherokee Triangle Association, and donations from over twenty playground loving neighbors in the Triangle. Dollars are still needed to complete the work needed (see next issue of this newsletter) and if you would like to make a 100% tax-deductible donation, please call 454-2469. We'll keep you posted!

A NOTE FROM ALDERMAN TOM OWEN

Dear Cherokee Triangle Neighbors:

You live in an enviable neighborhood where a whole lot of basic shopping, recreation, entertainment, and public transportation are within easy walking distance. This summer, with ozonic alerts threatening, I hope you'll again reach for your walking shoes or bicycle instead of your car keys when you run up to stores on Bardstown Road, eat a meal at a local restaurant, visit the movie theatre, or go to Cherokee Park. There are also scores of buses traversing Bardstown Road each day likely headed your way.

By getting around as much as possible without an automobile, your decision helps the air at a time when we are under clean air sanctions. By having more people out walking the streets, we become unofficial neighborhood "watchers" spotting need and danger. Plus, there's a sense of shared community nourished when neighbors greet one another with a smile or a word.

Some of our loved ones and neighbors are unable to dance the "sidewalk hustle" but those of us who can should stay out this summer. Our community will be more liveable and we'll all be a little healthier if just a few of us could change our lifestyle. I'll see you on the street!

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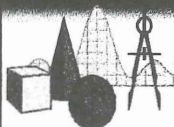
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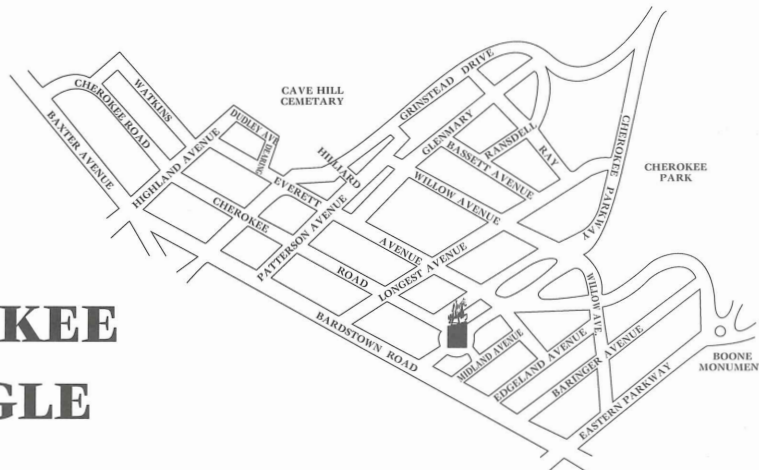
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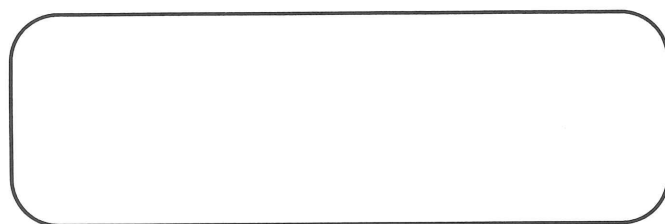


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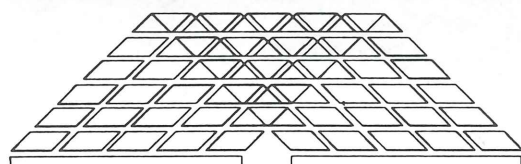


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I would like to volunteer to work on:

- ☐ 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
☐ Repairing/Replacing Sidwalks
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