

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION *Holiday* GREETINGS

Volume VII No. 4 Winter 1997

Diane Scudder, Editor

President's Message

by David Rateau

Looking back on this year's activities, I think we can safely say the Cherokee Triangle Association has had a very good year. There is still some unfinished business, but most of our goals are works in progress at this writing. We will finish the tot lot. The restoration of the Pan statue at Hogan's Fountain will be completed. We continue to monitor the progress of the new Landmarks ordinance through the system, and we feel certain there will be one.

There are many people to thank for their volunteer efforts above and beyond the call of duty over this and other years. However, first I want to thank Bill Axton for the outstanding "Old House Casebook" series he has written and illustrated for our newsletter for the last 15 issues. This series is well worth collecting, as many of you have, and is especially valuable for our many walkers as they identify the styles of houses Bill described. We will miss not only his writing, but his presence in the Triangle since he has moved back to the Crescent Hill area.

Sandy Phillips, our Membership Chair, deserves thanks from everyone lucky enough to have attended the annual membership party in October this year. Sandy took on this challenge and with the help of her volunteers and the beautiful home of Bruce and Donna Bell, she was an extraordinary hostess. She will have more on this in her column on Page 3.

I'm pleased to have an opportunity to introduce our newest trustee—Mary Jane Glauber, who has been elected to complete an



Although the rain shortened the celebration following the Halloween Parade on October 26, a good time was had by all!

unexpired term. Mary Jane and her husband, Pete, have lived in the Triangle for 20 years and she is interested in preserving the character and close-knit nature of our community. She is well qualified to take an active part in trustee activities, since she has served on many boards in the past in a variety of organizations and positions. She teaches high school Spanish and she and Pete have three children. We welcome her to the board.

And to all our volunteers and members, I wish you a very Merry Christmas and a happy and healthy New Year!

New Architectural Review Committee Appointed

by Ginny Foster

The Board of Aldermen, at its September 23 meeting, approved the appointment of Architectural Review Committee (ARC) members for the five preservation districts in Louisville. Members appointed to the Cherokee Triangle ARC are: Steve Eggers, Jeffrey Underhill, and Ginny Foster; Landmarks Commission members Maureen Kirk and Douglas Stern; and William Streck (or his designee), Director of Inspections, Permits and Licenses. Steve Eggers was elected by ARC members to serve as chairman.

The only ARC meeting for the remainder of 1997 will be at 4:30 PM on December 10, in the Louisville Development Authority office at 600 West Main Street, provided there are cases needing review. These meetings are open to interested individuals, but those who wish to attend should call to make sure there is business to conduct.

As always, the strength of the Preservation Ordinance is only as strong as those who are responsible for it—all of those living in the Cherokee Triangle. Be active—attend meetings, question changes being made to structures, and be aware of what goes on in your neighborhood.

Joyful
 Traditions
 Christmas House
 Decorating

HO, HO, HO!

This year, the Jolly Judge will be reviewing houses decorated for Christmas during the week of December 22.

Best decorated will be judged on festive and celebratory decorations.

Be good because you never know when we'll be watching!

OBSERVATIONS OF A PRESERVATION WATCHER

by Dick Rivers

Bill Axton's delightful and informative series "The Old House Casebook" has, regrettably, come to an end. The newsletter hopes to continue to have essays in the same vein—"talking old houses," Bill calls it. The Casebook essays, in hand or in memory, make a stimulating guide for walks in the Triangle, alerting us to architecture that we would probably not have noticed.

Axton's series occasionally wandered indoors, letting us see the *historical* interior details that went along with those old house exteriors. But one of the happy surprises in the Triangle is that the interiors of houses often do not match the exteriors at all. Beyond a tall Victorian doorway, the only thing in common with Victorian interior decor may be a potted palm. Interiors are as private as we choose them to be, places to make architectural experiments without restrictions, and create what is comfortable and appealing to us.

Perhaps it was this way at their beginning for many old houses. Jefferson's Monticello is full of quirky gadgets that he thought up to make life more comfortable. The Howard Steamboat Museum in Jeffersonville—originally the home of the boatyard owners—is a forbidding grey stone fortress outside. Inside, a copy of a steamboat packet's grand staircase leads to a second floor which included a flamboyant Turkish bedroom. There have always been individualists.

Most such interior/exterior contrasts, however, come from re's—remodeling, renovation, rehabilitation, redecoration. Not, incidentally, restoration, which is putting things back the way they were at some past moment in the building's life. That is Shakertown, Locust Grove, and Farmington. A difficult and very expensive process, especially if you want the place to be air conditioned without showing it. And when you are through, you live in a museum of sorts.

Rehabilitation—rehabbing—means "to make livable again". In the worst of cases, this means taking the sag out of floors, relining chimneys to allow fires to be lit in fireplaces, and almost surely, some unforeseen miseries. Renovation is the mildest treatment: "making new again" (paint? wallpaper?). Remodeling implies serious change, often including new walls, door openings, baths. Each of these requires a different kind of expertise, both in planning and execution. We plan to bring you interviews with Triangle

owners of successful examples of reworking.

For this first essay, I'll interview someone I should know very well: myself. I've lived in two houses in the Triangle, and experienced sieges of remodeling in both. The house I grew up in, on Everett, had been "duplexed" at the time my grandmother bought it in 1914. It must have been an easy conversion, for one staircase went from the front entry hall along the outside wall, and another spiraled down the rear to the kitchen. A partition beside the front stairs provided two separate entries, and the second kitchen had been built at the top of the rear stairwell. My brother, my sister, and I spent a lot of energy going up and down stairs, for we were always welcome in the upstairs apartment. Nana and my mother were less enthusiastic about that climb between kitchens, and we had nothing so elegant as a dumbwaiter. They improvised one in the rear stairwell from a wicker basket and a cotton rope. We all had the fun of hauling things up and letting them down. I still think every two-story home should include this feature.

Among my earliest memories is the building of a new bedroom on the rear of the house. A portly, walrus-mustached Polish carpenter let me watch every step as he built it; by age 6, I was familiar with joists and miter boxes and the delicious smell of yellow pine. There was one thing missing from this room exposed on all sides to Kentucky winters: insulation. Glass-fiber was a new invention, and the Depression did not encourage belief in positive returns on long-term investments. The coal-fired gravity furnace provided minimal warmth to its most distant charge; an unvented heater made a feeble attempt to overcome the heat deficit. My older brother and I shivered and inhaled probably poisonous fumes, but we are both still here. My advice is of course, vent! But also insulate, heavily! That includes pipes and air ducts which go through crawl spaces or other exposed parts of a structure, as they sometimes must in old houses. My second Triangle home had already been Martha's for seven years when we were married. It, too, had a gravity furnace, fortunately gas-fired. (The old coal bin has been my workshop from the day I moved in.) A forced air unit was installed when we added central air conditioning. Along with that came several duct changes, to give a few ceiling-level grills. This was a golden opportu-

nity to eliminate a superfluous doorway into the dining room, which led to replastering, which of course meant new paint and wallpaper.

While we are in this mess, let's redo the kitchen, we said, and for goodness sakes, insulate it. Insulate we did, but the sink piping was unchanged, passing through a part of the framing that is separated from outdoors by about two inches of pine wood. A couple of freeze-ups after the remodeling was completed told us we should have the plumbing rerouted completely inside, in the heated area. We now know why people 'gut' houses instead of doing things bit by bit.

We moved from room to room as the contractors did their things. Include that aspect in any thinking you do about remodeling. And also think about decision making. Martha was terrified at the prospect of choosing paint colors, wallpaper, drapes, carpeting, and I refused any part in it. Dottie Adams Frank saved our marriage, coming up with a scheme of bright yellows, white, and blue. It reminds me of the Empress Maria Theresa's little place at Schoenbrunn outside Vienna, and makes me feel very rich and powerful. On a clear morning, sun streams through a small beveled-glass window that throws rainbow patterns on the floor. The window was a whimsy of the person who designed the house—perhaps a "stylish" thing to do in 1905—and it could have perished long since. The leading began to fall apart some years ago, but I put it back together, following instructions in a book from the library. Sometimes the happiest renovations can be very small things.



10th Annual

Holiday Food Fair

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4th and York Sts. Louisville, KY

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Gourmet Luncheon \$9.00 11:30-2



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Diane Scudder, Editor

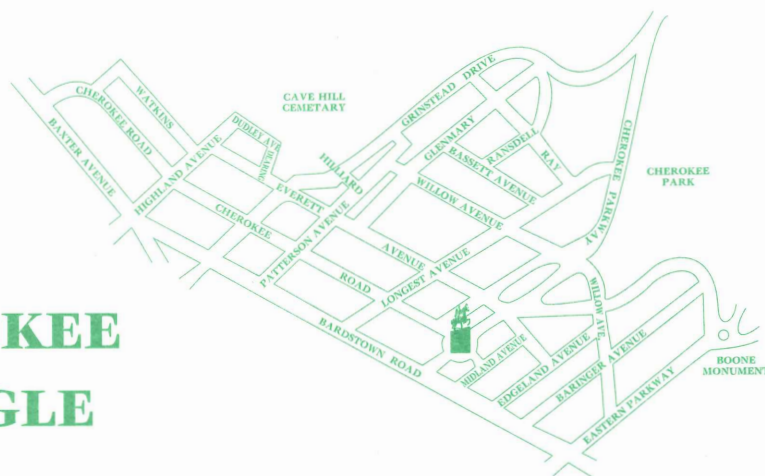
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THE CHEROKEE TRIANGLE



MEMBERSHIP IN THE TRIANGLE

by Sandy Grissom Phillips

A mild October evening at the lovely Italian renaissance home of Bruce and Donna Bell on Eastern Parkway helped draw a large crowd of Cherokee Triangle residents to the annual membership party. Schulz's Florist provided three spectacular bouquets that the Bells enjoyed for weeks after the party. Wild Basil catered the fabulous food which member guests did their best to polish off, sending nothing but the empty trays back to Ellen King and her capable crew at Wild Basil. A group of talented volunteers tended bar and assisted with cleanup. A hearty thank you to Jerry and Lynn Lyndrup, Lori Hollis, Grace Van Dyke, and Anne Lindauer.

The free membership party is just one of the perks of membership in the Cherokee Triangle Association, so don't forget to mail in your dues so you can keep the newsletter coming and find out about other neighborhood events. If the date above your name on the mailing label on this newsletter is not 1998, use the form on the back page of this letter, or the envelope you received in the fall issue, and mail to CTA, P. O. Box 4306, Louisville 40204. Homeowners' dues are \$12 annually, renters (and seniors) \$7, and business memberships \$25. The membership year is January 1 to December 31, so paying your dues now will carry you through December 31, 1998.

Thank you!

Another of the pleasant tasks of Membership Chair is welcoming new members since the last issue of the newsletter:

- J. Barry Barker
- Patrick J. Carroll
- Joel Nelson & Thonya Hauge
- Teresa Heine
- Mark Lieberfreund
- Joel McCrea
- Rose McDaniel
- Jim & Sara McDowell
- Carolyn Mervis & John Pani
- Kevin & Melissa Oechsli
- Leo Post
- Dale & Jill Sherman
- Sallie & Clay Stevens
- Ed & Bates Toone
- Ron Stout & Volinda Costabell
- Eric Phelps & Kim Wilson
- Richard B. Wathen
- Leon, Geraldine & Tammy Swarts
- Susan Woolley
- Jill Zinner

And these new business members:

- Old Town Wine & Spirits, Inc., 1529 Bardstown Road, 40205
- Amazing Grace Whole Foods, 1133 Bardstown Road, 40204
- Ann Smithee, Prudential Parks & Weisberg, 3411 Bardstown Rd, 40205

We Welcome the following new homeowners to the Cherokee Triangle:

- Glen & Susana Richards, 2015 Longest
- Geraldine Harris, 2454 Glenmary
- Nancy M. Breslin, 2610 Ransdell
- Patrick Carroll, 1315 Cherokee Road
- Katherine Stites, 2454 Glenmary
- Jennifer & Sharon Stuecker, 2454 Glenmary
- Paul & Kelly Gerrard, 1282 Bassett
- John & Peggie Elgin, 1050 Everett
- Dipak Narula, 1427 Everett
- Amy Bordogna, 2016 Longest

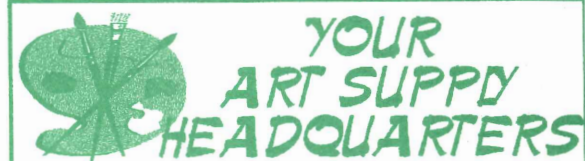
(Information for this listing is obtained each week from the listing of real estate transfers in the Sunday issue of the Courier-Journal)

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION TRUSTEES

December, 1997

Rateau, David (President)	451-4896
Dunn, David (1st Vice President)	456-0832
Lyndrup, Jerry (2nd Vice President)	451-3534
Anderson, George (Treasurer)	451-3407
Finn, Stevie (Secretary)	456-9747
Flege, Mary Kay	456-5289
Glauber, Mary Jane	459-2409
Grasch, Linda	452-1213
Henkel, Gail	458-5339
Hollis, Lori	454-3223
Phillips, Sandy	459-5789
Potempa, Eric	459-7000
Rivers, Richard	451-8014
Scudder, Diane	451-8537
Shapero, Ken	459-0246
Thompson, Mark	451-5858
Torsch, Carol	452-1737

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Neighborhood News

POLICE REPORT

by Barbara Goudy

According to First District Officer Kevin Lamkin, weather and time of year play an important role in crime episodes. There are several precautions we can take to protect ourselves.

Officer Lamkin reports that there has been a reduction in crime since the weather has turned cold. There was a string of vandalism on Bardstown Road last month, but recently there has been a drastic reduction.

With the holidays approaching, Officer Lamkin cautions everyone to be on the lookout for purse snatching. He also stressed putting packages in the trunk or out of sight because there is an increase in car break-ins and thefts at this time of year.

have enough groceries and if their furnaces are working properly. Adjacent neighbors may even take turns sweeping snow off walks. You retired folks who may be at home during the day are especially good WATCHERS for suspicious activity.

We can also be good neighbors by treating public and private property with respect. Keep your pets on leashes when you take them for walks or in the park, and always carry a plastic bag or other "pooper scooper" so as not to leave a mess for others. Please do not rake fall leaves into the street. Our street sweepers are not equipped for picking up large piles of leaves, and operators are required to go around them. Remember, on recycling/yard waste day, the city picks up all the bagged leaves you set out.

Don't forget Bardstown Road Aglow on Saturday, December 6! Stroll or ride the trolley up and down Baxter Avenue/Bardstown Road, enjoying the sights, sounds, and shopping. There'll be street musicians, holiday entertainers, dressed-up shops, and the warm company of neighbors. We're lucky to have such diverse holiday shopping, eating, and entertainment nearby.

Watch out for one another, and enjoy the Highlands community we work so hard to build. See you on the streets and have a very happy holiday!

Sincerely, Tom Owen

HALLOWEEN DECORATION CONTEST

by Susan Clare

The Halloween houses were all very spooky. Winners were: Lynn Lukins, 1262 Everett Avenue for "The Ghoul Parade;" Giles Stephens, 2220 Patterson Avenue, for the "Mystery Woman Tableau;" and David Karem, 2439 Ransdell Avenue, for "Hanging Solo." Thanks to everyone who made the neighborhood look good.

To report Neighborhood News call Barbara Goudy 454-4204.

CENTENNIAL MARKER

by Polly Anderson

Beth and Jerry Ragland have purchased a CTA century marker from Anne Lindauer for their home in the 1000 block of Everett Avenue. At least one of the houses in that block of Everett was built as early as 1873 and some in the 1200 block before 1897. Anyone living in an older house in the Triangle might want to do a little research and you may find your house is eligible for a holiday gift of a century marker. Anne Lindauer can be called (at 456-6139) to purchase the marker. These markers were first made available by the Cherokee Triangle Association in 1989 during the centennial celebration that year.

A NOTE FROM ALDERMAN OWEN

Dear Cherokee Triangle Neighbors,

As children walk to school buses and cold weather keeps frail neighbors indoors, 'tis the season to increase looking out for one another. For added security, keep an eye on children walking by your window to the bus or to play. Check on elderly neighbors; ask them if they

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Christmas Eve

Wednesday, December 24

10:30 p.m. - Christmas Music & Carols

11:00 p.m. - Festive Holy Eucharist

Sunday, December 29 - 11:00 a.m.

Christmas Lessons and Carols

Come and Worship with us in December

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More Neighborhood News!!

ALLEYS

Long-time Association member Ted McCullough has a concern he has shared in a letter to the Trustees, and it has been passed on to the chairman of the Alley Committee, but there may be many other readers who share his concern and would like to comment, volunteer, or suggest a plan of action. His subject is "Alley Cleanup":

"I've lived in the Triangle a little over 20 years. While the houses seem to get better looking, painted and landscaped out front, it seems to me that the alleys have done just the opposite—neglected, trash, outbuildings falling down, branches, junk piles, etc.

Up to about eight years ago, we used to have a Saturday two weeks before Derby designated as "Alley Cleanup Day." Every able-bodied person, kids and all, were...into the alley cleanup. Special trucks picked up the debris, special bags were distributed to remind all. Sometimes we even had a blueberry pancake party to celebrate. Where did this go? Why not bring it back?"

Let us hear from you if you would like to see this important, necessary, and rewarding project revived! Will you help?

TOT LOT PLEDGES

Please keep those checks coming to Suzanne Oldham, PO Box 4306, 40204. Make checks to "Louisville Olmsted Conservancy."

NEW BUSINESS IN THE 'HOOD

Jupiter Grill, 919 Baxter (2 blocks south of Broadway) at 458-7733 is open for dinner at present. They will open for lunch in December. We welcome them!



CALENDAR CORNER

Please make a note of these dates!!

Please mark the following neighborhood events on your calendars:

On **Saturday, December 6**, the Church of the Advent will be having their Christmas Bazaar from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. This is also Bardstown Road Aglow night!

On **Sunday, December 14**, the Right Reverend Edwin Gulick will visit the Church of the Advent to preach and celebrate the Holy Eucharist at 8:00 A.M. and again at 11:00 A.M.

The Episcopal Church of the Advent will have their Annual Twelfth Night event on **Saturday, January 10, 1998**. The event will include a stage reading of a Dorothy Sayers radio play at 6:30 P.M., followed by dinner. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$6 for children. Reservations can be made by calling 451-6066.

TRUSTEE NOMINATIONS

Watch for your trustee nomination form in January. Current 1998 resident members are eligible to serve as trustees.

BLOCK WATCH FORMATION FOCUS OF JANUARY TRUSTEE MEETING

by Eric Potempa

In response to concerns from Cherokee Triangle residents about area crime, representatives from the Louisville Police First District will be on hand to address questions and concerns from residents. Topics to be discussed include robberies, theft, and vandalism. Preventive programs such as Block Watches will also be discussed.

Anyone interested in area crime or in setting up a Block Watch are encouraged to attend the meeting on **Monday, January 19**, at 7:00 P.M. at the Highlands-Shelby Branch of the Public Library.

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Dear Readers,

As most of you are aware, the Old House Casebook article in the fall issue of this newsletter was Bill Axton's last. We all enjoyed his articles immensely and will miss Bill's sharing his knowledge.

The next question is, of course, what shall we put in this space in future issues? The newsletter staff has discussed several possibilities: a series of articles on the Triangle's history, the Association's history, the forming of the preservation district, or the people who were instrumental and/or important in any of the above. Before we decide what to do, however, we'd like your opinions.

Please let us know what you'd like to see here. Also let us know if you'd be able to do the writing or can recommend or suggest someone who could.

Thanks!

Diane Scudder

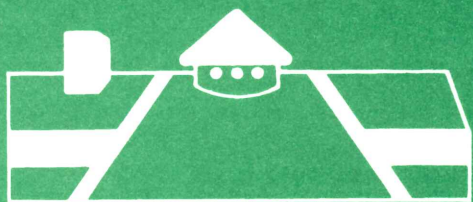
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PRESERVATION Q&A

by Diane Scudder

WHAT'S THE STORY ON INSTALLING NEW AWNINGS OR CANOPIES ON BUILDINGS IN THE TRIANGLE?

Landmarks Commission staff may extend approval for canvas awnings and canopies. A commission hearing is required for metal awnings and canopies.

THE CORNICES ON MY HOUSE ARE IN BAD SHAPE. BEFORE I GET REPAIR BIDS, I'D LIKE TO KNOW WHAT THE LIMITATIONS ARE.

No approval is required for a repair using existing material and duplicating the design. If the existing design or material is not original, consult the staff. For cladding with simulated materials on those portions of the cornices not facing any street, where the work duplicates the original appearance, staff may extend approval. A commission hearing is required for any work that does not duplicate the original appearance. **BECAUSE MY UPPER FLOOR IS RATHER DARK AND DREARY, I'D LIKE TO LET SOME SUNSHINE IN. MAY I INSTALL SKYLIGHTS?**

If the skylights are not visible from any street, Landmarks Commission staff may extend approval. If the skylights are visible from any street, a commission hearing is required. **CITY ORDINANCE REQUIRES THAT I INSTALL A FIRE ESCAPE. WHAT SHOULD I DO?**

Please talk to the commission staff. They may give approval for a fire escape design when it's not in street yards or blocking a street-yard view of the building, and when the construction is unobtrusive and painted to harmonize with the background.

THE BRICK ON MY HOUSE IS PRETTY DIRTY. HOW DO I PROCEED WITH WASHING OR CLEANING IT?

Very carefully, please! The mortar can be damaged from too-high pressure and the glazing on brick can be removed with acid. Talk to Landmarks Commission staff about your plans before you begin. The ordinance says no approval is required for chemical or water cleaning, or tuckpointing with lime mortar. The commission must approve any other masonry treatment.

What questions do you have? Please send them to Preservation Q&A, CTA, PO Box 4306, Louisville, KY 40204.



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 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 Jerry Lyndrup (451-3534).

WANTED... YOUR HOUSE!

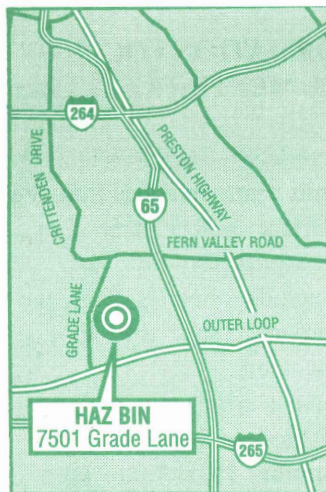
For the Spring Cocktail Party

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

Don't hesitate. Please call Carol Torsch or David Dunn (452-1737 or 456-0832)

YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU CALLED!

Haz Bin: how to get there; what to bring:



These materials are welcome:

- (Materials should be brought in their original containers for easy identification.)
- Pesticides and insecticides
- Herbicides
- Fungicides
- Solvents
- Oven and drain cleaners
- Non-latex paints (latex paint can be dried with kitty litter and disposed of with regular trash)
- Varnishes, stains, shellacs, mineral spirits, turpentine
- Furniture strippers, wood

These are not:

- preservatives and finishing products
- Metal polishes and rust removers
- Swimming pool chemicals
- Polishes, waxes and cleaners
- Batteries (household, button, and ni-cad)
- Auto batteries, antifreeze, gasoline, oil, and brake and transmission fluids
- Mercury
- Fluorescent, mercury and sodium light tubes and bulbs
- Business, commercial or industrial wastes
- Latex paints
- Compressed gas (including propane) tanks
- Radioactive materials
- Tires
- Fire extinguishers
- Biological wastes
- Refrigerants (freon)
- More than 25 one-gallon or 5 five-gallon cans of paint
- Any container larger than five gallons or 40 pounds

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HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH

Tracking the Trustees

by Polly Anderson

It comes as no surprise to former trustees that there is a lot going on throughout the entire year—every year—at trustee meetings, between trustee meetings, in the Triangle, and beyond the neighborhood boundaries. For that reason, we're providing those interested in becoming trustees with a thumbnail sketch:

Because the year starts there, we'll begin with January, when all eligible resident members (those whose dues are paid) are asked to nominate themselves (or someone else) on the form mailed to them for one of the trustee positions open each year. The 18 trustees serve three-year terms and may serve two terms before rotating off the board.

February sees Fair activities in full swing with budgets for various booths being prepared, booth chairs named, hundreds of volunteers alerted, concerts booked, orders issued to suppliers, plans outlined for changes, and additions. The place and date of the annual cocktail party are announced so that invitations may be printed, hand-addressed, and information provided to the newsletter for the spring issue. Eight hundred prospective Fair exhibitors are contacted. The February meeting is always the deadline for contributions to the spring newsletter.

March is always a labor intensive month both for Fair workers and the newsletter staff. Ballots listing nominations provided in January are mailed to all eligible members to be returned for the election at the annual meeting on the first Sunday in March. It is always hoped that there will be twice as many nominees as positions—and that nominees will have individual interests and enthusiasms to bring to the new board.

The newsletter and cocktail party invitations are mailed early in the first week of April. All newsletter printing and mailing activities are in the hands of professionals, a big improvement over the trustees pasting on labels and rushing to the post office. About

2,400 copies of the spring and fall issues are mailed, and about 850 copies of the summer and winter issues. Keeping the mailing list as current as possible is one of the many trustee volunteer jobs. The cocktail party, hosted by volunteer hosts in their homes, and planned and carried out by trustees and other volunteers, is the second largest fundraiser, after the Fair. The party is usually held the weekend before the Fair, with the Fair being the weekend before Derby. The only paid workers for the Fair are the off-duty police who are constantly present for the 48 hours of that weekend, the music groups, and an occasional attraction such as the potter or the caricaturist.

May 1st, then, is the deadline for the summer newsletter and for winding up the Fair affairs. May is also the month when the summer concerts begin on the last Sunday, followed by a concert each Sunday through July, and ending the summer on Labor Day Sunday.

Officers are elected by the trustees in June. Although there is no meeting in July, there is plenty of activity with budget preparation, committee chair selections, and plans considered for community-related activities to be the focus in the ensuing year.

The August meeting starts the next round of newsletter activity, and preparation for the Membership Party traditionally held in the fall as a thank you from the Association to the many volunteers who make everything work during the year. Again, the hosts are volunteers, the trustees plan and carry out the activities, pay for the food and beverages, and try not to set a date that conflicts with too many other community activities. The only invitation is in the newsletter.

It is always hoped that the newsletter will be mailed the last week in September. This year it was delayed a week following the first annual Cherokee Triangle Association Retreat.

October—volunteers setting up the Children's Halloween Parade and the decorating contest for the big night.

November 1st is again a newsletter deadline, setting up the Christmas decoration contest in the neighborhood, announcing winners of the October events, and coming out the first week in December.

There is no meeting in December, but activity goes on. The calendar hardly takes into consideration the President's regular meetings with the Louisville Neighborhood Connection, and meetings with other neighborhood associations on mutual concerns such as the new Landmark ordinance, city and aldermanic activities in neighborhoods, police presence, TARC service, etc. We have several representatives on the Architectural Review Committee that meets regularly to make recommendations to Landmarks on applications for changes in properties in the Cherokee Triangle. The Association's concerns extend to preservation and protection of the urban forest in the Triangle. Pertinent sessions of aldermanic meetings and Planning and Zoning meetings are monitored. New homeowners are supplied with preservation guidelines and information on responsibilities of homeownership in a preservation district. Public art is being restored—check out the Castleman statue, Daniel Boone, and the Pan Fountain in Cherokee Park—the Willow Park tot lot is getting a dramatic facelift in a cooperative effort with the Parks Department and our alderman. We are also represented on the Bardstown Road Merchants and overlay district meetings, as well as the Olmsted Conservancy and the Friends of Olmsted Parks.

If you would like to be proactive in any of these concerns, you'd be most welcome.

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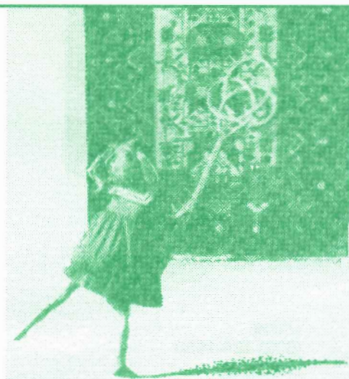
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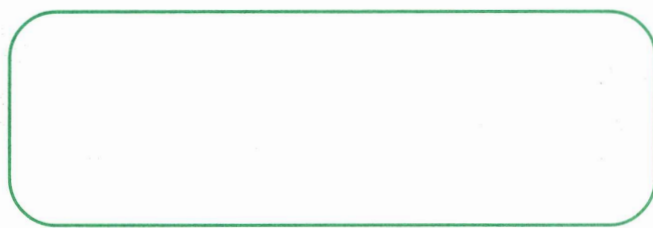
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Make checks payable to: CTA Phone _____

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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 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