

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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Diane Scudder, Editor

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT

by David Rateau

Spring is in the air, and energy abounds in the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood! Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, are the dates for this year's Cherokee Triangle Art Fair. This annual event is our major source of funding for neighborhood projects such as:

- Maintenance of Castleman Statue
- Restoration of Boone Statue
- Restoration of Pan Statue
- Contributions to the Highland/Shelby Branch Library Contributions to Highlands Outreach (HOPOP)
- Stump Removal and Tree Replacement
- Summer Concerts in Willow Park
- Willow Tot Lot Renovation
- Quarterly Newsletter

Last year's Fair attracted thousands of people who browsed, shopped at the arts and crafts booths, and spent money at food and beverage booths run by neighborhood volunteers.

I invite you to participate in all the Fair activities.

This year, for the first time, the Cherokee Triangle Spring Cocktail Party will be held **after** the Art Fair. The date of the party is Friday, May 8, 1998. This year's party will be held at the home of Van and Joyce Carlisle, 2409 Cherokee Parkway. This house was recently featured on *Louisville Tonight Live*. The Carlisle residence

has been renovated and is really a showplace. Be sure to mark your calendar now and come enjoy some wonderful food and drink with the beautiful people of the Triangle.

PRESERVATION GUIDELINES UPDATE

by Charles Raith, Landmarks Commission

In March 1997, the Louisville Board of Aldermen adopted a new landmarks ordinance for the city. This revision, based on the Landmarks Commission's self-evaluation and input from the board and neighborhoods, streamlined the process for reviewing applications, established an appeals process for those whose applications are denied, and improved the commission's focus on long-range preservation planning. A significant feature of the streamlined review process will be the adoption, by the commission and Board of Aldermen, of new design review guidelines for each preservation district.

A guideline drafting task force was created for the Cherokee Triangle Historic Preservation District. The members of the Architectural Review Committee previously appointed for the district, in consultation with the neighborhood association leadership, invited residents to join them on the task force. Task force members include: Steve Eggers (chair), Jeff Underhill, Ginny Foster, Maureen Ranney-Kirk, Doug Stern, Carolyn Brooks, Sue Wise, Diane Scudder, Mary Falvey, David Rateau, Paul Sidebottom, Rhonda Curry, Carlton Hewitt, Mimi Pate, and Olivia Beneke. The national

*See Pages 4 & 5 for
Fair Schedule and
mark April 25 & 26
on your calendar!*

preservation consultant, John Milner Associates, of West Chester, Pennsylvania, was retained to assist in the development of the guidelines and prepare the final layout of the published materials.

A public hearing was held by the task force on March 19 to receive comments on the draft text, with revisions incorporated in the final draft for a vote on April 8 to recommend the guidelines for adoption by the commission. The commission's public hearing and vote on the entire document will be at its regular meeting at 5:15 p.m. on April 15.

Guidelines will be used to evaluate applications for demolition, new construction, and exterior alterations to existing structures and are grouped in categories covering topics such as roofing, windows, porches, and masonry. The guidelines are also designed to be educational and user friendly, with plenty of illustrations, historical information about the preservation district, and maintenance suggestions for property owners. An introductory section will describe the application process. Sections of the guidelines are designed for easy mailing. In short, the new guidelines will provide enough information in advance for applicants to plan for appropriate changes, and they will help speed the review process by the staff or the Architectural Review Committee.

Upon adoption of the guidelines by the Landmarks Commission, they will be submitted to the Board of Aldermen for ratification, which should occur sometime in May.

If you have any questions, please contact the Landmarks Commission, c/o Louisville Development Authority, Urban Design Division, 600 West Main Street, Louisville, KY 40202, telephone 574-3501.

Joyce and Van Carlisle

and

The Cherokee Triangle Association

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A LITTLE OF EACH AND SOME OF IT ALL

by Linda Grasc

One of the favorite features of the Cherokee Triangle for both residents and visitors is its diversity. The neighborhood is eclectic in its architecture, its attractions, and its population. The Cherokee Triangle's varied housing includes single family homes, duplexes, apartments, and condominiums.

Appealing and desirable as its diversity is, this diversity can create certain problems for homeowners. The first problem is whether or not a property owner should restore or remodel. A second problem is dealing with architectural features when restoring and/or remodeling.

Jeff and Lisa Underhill of 1311 Cherokee Road dealt with all of these problems after they purchased their house. To begin with, they determined that some features of the home should be restored while other areas should be remodeled. Their house was built in 1905 as a single family residence, but at one point it became five apartments. The Underhills knew they wanted to tear out certain walls that had been added to partition the five apartments. They determined to restore the home so that it would be truer to its original 1905 style. In addition, they restored mantles, doors, hardware, and other original features that had been covered over or abused.

In some areas, however, the Underhill's decided to remodel the house to make it suit their family needs better. One example of their remodeling is the kitchen. They rebuilt the kitchen as a big, open area for serious cooking on a restaurant Viking range. Another area the Underhills tackled was the carriage house. They remodeled it to suit the special interests of the entire family. The two daughters dance; therefore, the carriage house now has a ballet floor. Lisa Underhill is able to pursue her interest in music and dance in the carriage house and Jeff Underhill can indulge his interest in jazz piano.

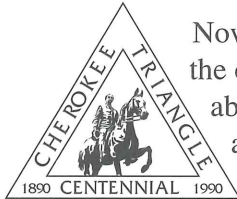
When it was time to make a glass insert for the front door, Jeff and Lisa considered the mixed architecture of their house, which has Normandie and Italianate features, as well as evidence of three or four other architectural styles. The Underhills focused on the era of

the home and commissioned a door window to reflect the 1918-19 period, emphasizing the diverse architectural features rather than trying to disguise them.

Working with the architectural diversity of their home, the Underhills successfully combined restoring and remodeling.

ANOTHER CENTURY MARKER IN PLACE

by Polly Anderson



Now that spring is just around the corner and you are thinking about sprucing up the yard and maybe doing some work on your home, think about identifying it with a century plaque if your house is 100 years old (or more). That is exactly what Rick and Kathy Pendleton have done. New homeowners in the Triangle, they have done a lot of work on their 1882 house at 1278 Willow Avenue and now have their plaque in place. Kathy and Rick are both middle school teachers, and they and their two children are finding the Triangle the neighborhood they have been looking for.

If you would like more information on the plaque, call Anne Lindauer at 456-6139.

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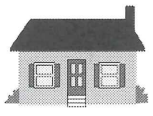
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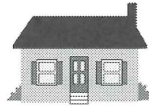
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Neighborhood News



POLICE VISIT CTA

by Polly Anderson

Sgt. Linda Thompson and Officer Kevin Lamkin of the First District spoke to the Board of Trustees in January, providing interesting statistics on crime in our area. A news story two days later seemed to indicate a crime rate greater than actually exists in the Triangle, and we are indebted to Lynne Lyndrup for breaking down those figures to cover just the area of the Triangle, leaving out Bardstown Road and Baxter Avenue incidents. The total figure of 366 incidents of all types revealed that only 192 actually took place in the Triangle—which is more than enough! Our biggest problem is auto theft, with burglary second, and criminal mischief third. These three types of crime can best be reduced by constant vigilance on the part of home and auto owners: always locking up cars and houses (windows and doors); following ordinary precautions, such as leaving lights or TV or radios on; alerting neighbors when you will be away; stopping deliveries, etc. If you have been a victim, you might want to consider a security system. Call First District (574-7636) for more information or to report a crime, especially if you see what appears to be a crime in progress. As a neighborhood, we are our own best security. As a matter of interest, of six robberies on Cherokee Road, five have been cleared. However, thefts from buildings, yards, vehicles, and bicycle thefts have rarely been cleared and the record on clearing mischief indicates that these incidents have to be reported in progress or they won't be cleared.



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NEIGHBORHOOD GRAFFITI

by Tony Lindauer

Graffiti continues to spring up in the Triangle on almost any surface imaginable. It has always been an issue on Bardstown Road, as everyone wants to advertise their existence to the passing world. I personally am still vigilant and remove it or paint it out as fast as it goes up. It has been proven that wherever graffiti is allowed to remain, more will appear as each gang, gang wannabe, or individual tagger fights for space to be recognized. If you see graffiti I have missed, please let me know and I will either remove it myself or contact the city program for graffiti removal.

This spring, I will mobilize our churches and neighbors to help us remove and protect surfaces commonly tagged, so that they can be readily cleaned in the future. If this sounds like something you'd like to be involved in, please call me at 456-6139.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ADVENT HOSTS ROCK OPERA

by Tony Lindauer

Martin Findley, organist and choir director at the Episcopal Church of the Advent, along with other members of the local musical community, will present selections from the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" in the church, located at 901 Baxter Avenue, on the Wednesday of Holy Week (April 8) at 8:30 p.m. All major songs from the production will be performed, including: "Everything's All Right," "I Don't Know How To Love Him," "Heaven on their Minds," and others. The concert is free but goodwill offerings would be greatly appreciated.

SUMMER CONCERTS ARE COMING

by Polly Anderson

Tony Lindauer reports that the first of eleven concerts in Willow Park this year will be on May 24, 1998, when Steve Ferguson and the Midwest Creole Ensemble will open the season. This year if any concert is rained out, it will be presented in August. Last year, Ovation proved such a popular group that they will again close the season on Labor Day weekend Sunday.

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1998 Fair Schedule

Saturday, April 25th

10:00 AM Children's Parade and
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Noon- 1:00PM Bluegrass Irish Dancers
1:30 - 3:30 PM Juggernaut Jug Band
4:00 - 8:00 PM Nervous Melvin & The Mistakes
6:00 PM Booths Close
6:00 - 8:00 PM Street Party with
Live Music, Food & Friends

Sunday, April 26th

10:00 AM Booths Open
1:00 - 3:00 PM New Horizons
3:30 - 5:30 PM MR2 Blues
6:00 PM Fair Closes

Street Entertainment

Spontaneous outbreaks of entertainment
will be made by

The Morris Dancers

and

The Meyzek Jugglers

CHILDREN'S PARADE

Saturday, April 25, 10 AM

Meet at the corner of Cherokee Road
and Longest Avenue.

FLOATS! Decorate a wagon, bike, tri-
cycle or anything that can be pushed
or pulled down the parade route!

Prizes will be Awarded!

Arts & Crafts

There are other art fairs but...
Maybe it's because we are one of the oldest
art fairs, or because we usher in the fair
season or because of our great selection
committees. This fair is renowned for the
quality of the art and craftwork exhibited
each year.

There will be over two hundred booths with
painting, sculpture, jewelry, clothing, ceramics,
ironwork and furniture.

CHILDREN'S ART TENT

The Children's Art Tent is one of
the things that makes the
Cherokee Triangle Art Fair an
event for the entire family, and
every year the Children's Art Tent
gets bigger and better. For just
\$1, kids of all ages can paint,
work with clay, make hats, get
their faces painted, and more.

SAFETY AND SECURITY WE LOVE DOGS...BUT IT'S BEST TO LEAVE THEM AT HOME.

Unfortunately, there are many people
who are frightened to death by dogs. All
the food, crowds, and children can cause
even the best pooch to lose control (not
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someone else).

**If you can't resist bringing Fido,
USE A LEASH.**

NEW POLICY: RAIN OR SHINE THE FAIR STAYS OPEN

At the Association booth you can:

- Join the Cherokee Triangle Association
- Register to Vote
- Sign-up for Cherokee Park & Cherokee Triangle Volunteer Activities

There are also hats, T-shirts, sweatshirts, and home items emblazoned with the Cherokee Triangle logo for sale.

A Special Thanks to Residents

The residents of the Fair area deserve a great deal of thanks for putting up with the inconveniences and parking problems caused by the Fair. On behalf of the Trustees, Fair Chairs, and all who attend the Fair, thank you.

FAIR CO-CHAIRS

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Bob Woehrle 451-4663

PLANTS

Ed Bennett 459-6393

Plant Booth

Every year, people comment on the quality of and unusual variety of plants offered at the Fair's plant booth. This year will be no exception. The plant booth will once again have a beautiful assortment of annuals, perennials, shade garden plants, herbs, and hanging baskets.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

The continuation of the fair depends on the volunteers that make it all happen. Working for a couple of hours at the fair is great fun and insures its continued success. Call Jerry Lyndrup or any of the activity chairs listed below.

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**The crowds and children also make
it necessary for us to insist:
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WALK YOUR BIKE**

There will be two off-duty police officers armed with walkie-talkies working in the Fair from Friday through Sunday. If you see anything that needs reporting, contact one of them or inform someone in the Association Booth.

GOOD EATS!

We stream-lined the food and drinks booths last year, cutting down on the long lines, and offered something for everyone. Brats, Hot-dogs, Sandwiches, Baked Goods, Snacks, Bottled Water, Lemonade, Rib Tavern need we say more?

Calling All Cooks!

Baked items are needed for sale at the fair. For those unable to work in a booth, this is a great way to contribute to the fair. Show off your cooking talents or have one of your kids make something out of a box.

Please contribute non-refrigerated, packaged, and labeled goodies by contacting Maria at 456-4854 or Mary Ann at 458-4520.

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Peter Martin 473-0209

Yeah, but what's that got to do with Membership?

The recently rediscovered Barringer Spring, just a glance northeast of the Daniel Boone statue, is currently being restored by the Louisville-Jefferson County Parks Department. Something that had been buried in earth and memory is allowed to assume its original shape and function. Perhaps soon, a hiker will stop at the spring and, dropping a coin, will watch the water ripple out in concentric circles.

We have all benefited from the ripple effect that good stewardship and participation in the Cherokee Triangle Association have produced!

Your participation is not only helpful, it is a wellspring.

Help us welcome these new Association members since the last issue:

- Todd and Elizabeth Bartlett
- Emanuel and Nina Belitsky
- Ken Bell Nancy Breslin
- Buffat Plumbing Co.
- Jennifer M. Carlos, Esq.
- Laura A. Sabo and E. Joe Cavitt
- Milton Comer
- Paul Nugent and Kacey Constable
- Richard H. Fultz
- Sallie B. Hannigan
- William R. Kenealy
- Kizito Inc.
- Mary Ann and Terry McDonald
- Neil Mellen
- John and Mary Reynolds
- Tricia Burke and George Van Arsdale

Please help make welcome the following new homeowners:

- George VanArsdale and Patricia M. Burke, 2028 Midland Avenue
- Theodore B. Swirat, 1400 Willow Ave., #2007
- Ann Leah Clark, 909 Cherokee Road
- Wendy Whelan, 2128 Grinstead Drive
- James W. Lynch, 1412 Willow Avenue, #23
- Hillary W. Gage and Giulio Victor Fantoni 111, 1077 Everett Avenue
- Elizabeth C. Dotson, 1400 Willow Avenue, #903
- Rudolph & Ann Licandro, 1400 Willow Ave., #708
- Sherry K. Hall, 1301 Cherokee Rd., #6
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- William R. Kenealy, 2206 Longest Avenue
- William T. Allen, 1400 Willow Ave., #1101
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GREAT EXPECTATIONS COME WITH SPRING

by Patrick Hayden

Now that spring is here, most of us in the Triangle have great plans to cover a lot of ground. After a long, gray winter, we have grand visions of home and yard improvements that are to surpass those of last year.

Spring is like starting a new year with project resolutions. Like many of our new year's resolutions, some are fulfilled, many are not. Before you go overboard and overburden yourself with that list of spring improvements, I would like to propose a different approach this year: **Keep your expectations reasonable.**

- Your level of expectations are proportionate to your level of satisfaction.
- Remember: the more reasonable the expectation, the greater the result.
- Don't try to be Bob Vila or Martha Stewart.
- Choose manageable and realistic projects.

- And whatever projects you do choose this spring, make at least one of them a lot of fun.

Keeping these things in mind, make this a spring filled with outdoor activities that can be shared with friends and family, providing excellent therapy for all of you.

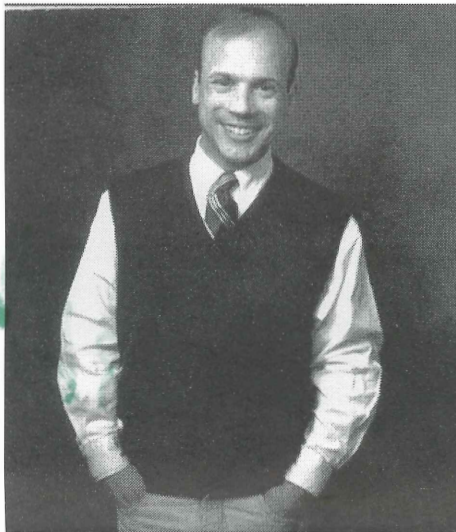
Patrick Hayden, M.A., is a therapist in private practice with Cherokee Triangle Counseling, specializing in individual, couples, and group therapy for persons suffering from anxiety, depression, relationship difficulties, and substance abuse. For information, phone 459-0599.

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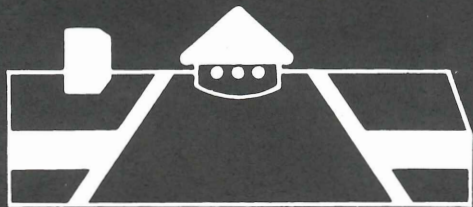


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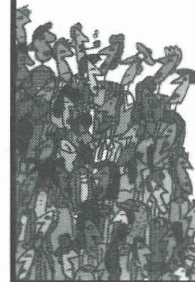
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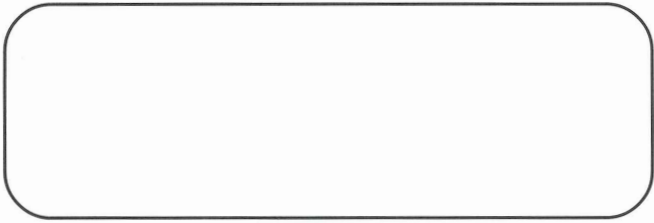
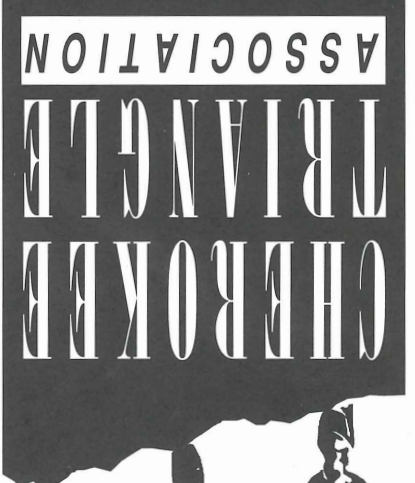
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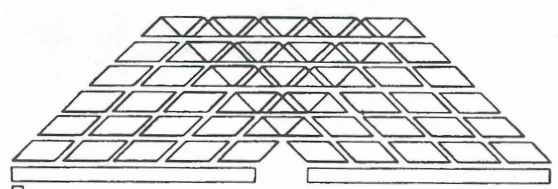
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- Neighborhood Events
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- Planning & Zoning
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- Membership
- Trustee
- Historic Preservation
- Library

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!

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