

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION

Holiday Greetings

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Linda Grasch, Editor

Message from Your President

By Jerry Lyndrup

Holiday Greetings

On behalf of the CTA trustees and staff, I want to wish all of you a joyous holiday season. We look forward to kicking off the season with Bardstown Road Aglow on December 4th. Traditionally, we pitch in with a Clean Sweep of our area of Bardstown Road that morning. Please contact Stevie Finn at 456-9747 or Tony Lindauer at 456-6139 to lend a hand.

Membership Renewal

Please fill out the enclosed membership form and return it to our CTA office (along with your dues of course). It is all too easy for many of us to set this aside and never complete this little chore. If you fit this category, you might consider making a one-time contribution and becoming a charter Lifetime member of the CTA. See Ann Lindauer's article for details. We need a strong membership base in order to have a strong neighborhood association.

The Vision Thing

We are approaching the New Year and what will likely turn out to be a yearlong celebration of the new millennium. I can't pass up the opportunity to reflect on the past year and to suggest what lies ahead for our neighborhood. 1999 was jam-packed with activities, including the Art Fair, cocktail parties, the best-ever summer concert series and physical improvements such as the reguttering of Cherokee Parkway. I feel that the Neighborhood Forum in January was one of the most significant events because many of us were able to share our concerns and hopes for the Triangle. I won't dwell on the specific issues raised; they have been covered in other articles in the Newsletter. The CTA committees have acted, where possible, on some of these issues.

Much more work remains for the coming years. We have decided to hold the Forum every year, probably in March, and to combine it with Trustee elections. See the next newsletter for details. In 2000, we plan to form a Triangle Restoration Corporation, intended to help neighbors who need assistance in financing much needed restorations of their homes. Come to the 2000 Forum to learn more. We also expect Collegiate to develop a Master Plan (with CTA input) that incorporates firm guidelines to minimize further impact on residents adjacent to the school. We look forward to accomplishing these and other challenges in the year ahead. Please consider joining the effort by working on committees of interest to you.

Bardstown Road Aglow

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Still Glowing...

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The 14th annual Bardstown Road Aglow will be on Saturday, December 4th, from dusk until 10:00 p.m. This event is the businesses' annual holiday celebration. Shops participate with open houses, refreshments, entertainment, special sales and extended hours for this one-day-only event. One may also find Santa riding on the trolley or in various locations handing out roses and candy canes. As in the past, there will be two trolleys running the length of the celebrating Baxter Avenue/Bardstown Road corridor, from Lexington Road to Taylorsville Road.

As last year, the trolley ride will include an additional loop over to Barret Avenue to catch the interesting shops on the strip from Winter (Grinstead) to Highland avenues. The trolley rides for this event are free and will be in operation from 2:00 p.m. until 10:30 p.m.

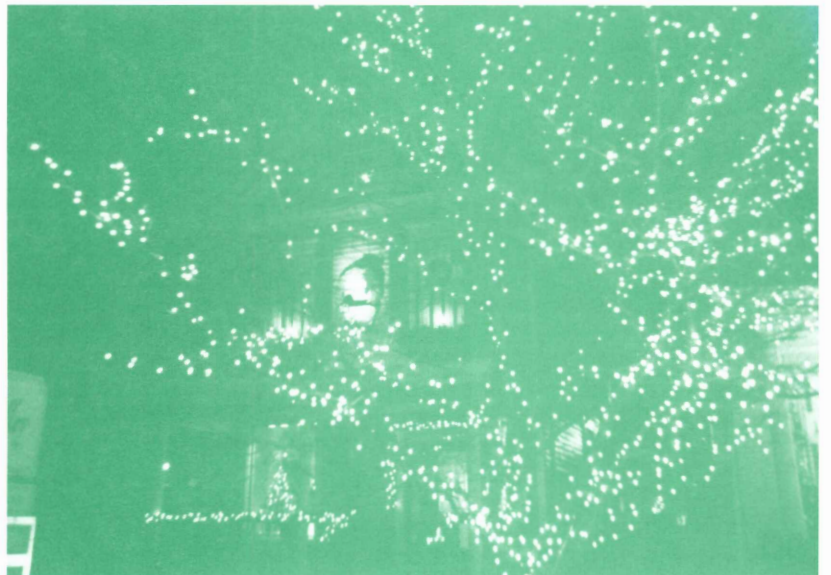


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For additional information, contact:

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Don't Miss Bardstown Road-Aglow!

Neighborhood Clean Sweep!



Our annual Neighborhood Clean Sweep of Bardstown road and Baxter Avenue from Payne Street to Trevilian Way will be **Saturday, December 4th, for 8:30 til 10:30 a.m.** The even is in preparation for the bardstown Road Aglow festivities the same evening. According to neighborhood leader and Clean Sweep organizer, Tony Lindauer, Operation Brightside will provide brooms, bags, rakes, shovels and gloves. The Bristol Bar & Grille will serve waffles and breakfast beverages for volunteers from 7:30 until 8:30 a.m. before we go to work. come join neighbors and business owners for some clean fun!

Contact: Tony Lindauer at 456-6139

Joyful Traditions

Holiday House
Decorating

On or about December 20, the Triangle Elf will wander the neighborhood in search of the house with the best Holiday spirit. Let your house put on its Holiday Tinery so everyone can admire it.



CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION

Cocktail Party...

...A Treat for the Senses

The Cherokee Triangle Association's annual fall cocktail party honoring new members was held on Friday, October 29, 1999, at the Thompson-Carnegie Building on Cherokee Road in the Triangle. Mark Thompson, President of Thompson Investment Advisors, served as host of the affair, which attracted nearly 200 members and guests.

A convivial and relaxed atmosphere prevailed, accentuated by the culinary delights of caterer Dee Ford and the sublime sweets offered up by Stevens and Stevens. Stunning floral arrangements, designed by Schulz's Florist, featuring the colors of the season, were prominently displayed. Conversation and laughter rang out in the remodeled and lovingly restored building. Formerly the Highlands branch of the Louisville Free Public Library, the building was erected in 1907. The site, the true gem of the evening, was simultaneously a tribute to the original building's architectural integrity and its newly found internal grace and beauty, testament to Mr. Thompson's vision.

A delightful twist to this annual event was the occasion of a poster art contest, featuring the submissions of local artists. Partygoers had the opportunity to weigh in with their preferences, comments and votes. Beginning in the year 2000, the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair will feature an annual poster celebrating and reflecting life during the Fair. The first of these posters will be available for sale the weekend of April 29th and 30th, 2000. Cherokee Triangle Art Fair Co-Chair, Stevie Finn, is coordinating the new effort and welcomes your interest. □

— Gary Barch

JUST WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE IT!

Tony Hall created the winning poster of the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair 2000! All entries were beautifully done, but Hall's was the winner by popular vote of patrons at the fall cocktail party. Hall is an exhibitor at the fair and a Triangle resident.



Friends meet at the cocktail party.



Mark Thompson host of CTA fall cocktail party.

Flowers by Schultz's; food by Dee Ford and Stevens and Stevens.

On learning that he had won, the artist said, "Cherokee Triangle is such a great neighborhood, and I wanted to be a part of doing something constructive to support the community."

Vibrantly colored, Tony's poster is a collage of Triangle landmarks and life. The Castleman Statue is the focal point with residential, fair, and concert scenes radiating from it to depict the vitality and diversity of life in the neighborhood.

Look for the poster this spring at the art fair. You'll love it! □

— Linda Grasch

Olé, Y'all

Several people at the Fall Membership Party fell in love with the Mexican Corn Dip. Caterer Dee Ford Supplies us with this quick, delicious recipe.

—Anne Lindauer



Mexican Corn Dip

2 cups mayonnaise (*can use lite*)
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1 cup Parmesan cheese
4 ounce jar jalapeños, chopped (*use more or fewer for desired heat*)

Mix together and put in a casserole dish. Bake at 350°F. for 35 to 40 minutes (*until heated through and bubbly*). Serve with tortilla chips.



To Our Readers:

We welcome news of interest to Triangle residents. Please send your information typed and in time for the next deadline: February 1, 2000.

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From The Editor

CTA newsletter welcomes two "roving" reporters, Dee Allen and Gary Barch, whose articles appear in this issue. The three of us are anxious for letters to the editor and other input from Triangle residents.

We are in need of other volunteers, especially an advertising manager, Call Linda Grasch at 495-3451 or 452-1213.



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Reestablishing Charm

"I guess your headline should read: *Trying to Reestablish Charm Without Losing a Leg and an Arm,*" jokes Dr. Wayne Stadelmann, about the purchase and ongoing renovation of his historic residence at 2120 Cherokee Parkway.

Wayne and his wife, Mary, purchased the 4,200 square foot home when they moved to Louisville in July 1997 from an historic district in Tampa. Wayne is an assistant professor of surgery in the Division of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery at the University of Louisville. He has a private practice as well. Mary, who managed the design department with the Museum of Science and Industry in Tampa, consults from home since the birth of daughter, Anja, almost a year ago.

"We've always lived in older neighborhoods, both in Tampa and Chicago, before that," Mary says. "We had very specific expectations for our relocation." "We were really looking for an urban village," says Wayne, "where there is a variety of housing types and where people walk in the neighborhood to coffee shops and stores and restaurants. There were really only a couple of choices that fit our criteria in Louisville and this fit both those criteria and our price range."

Mary and Wayne are the fifth owners of 2120 Cherokee Parkway, which is listed on both the national and local historic registers. It is described by the Landmarks Commission as "an excellent example of the eclecticism typical of the period," circa 1905. Built originally for T.B. Duncan, of Duncan wall covering repute in St. Matthews, it was next owned by Charles Eakin who had the home from 1925 until 1982.

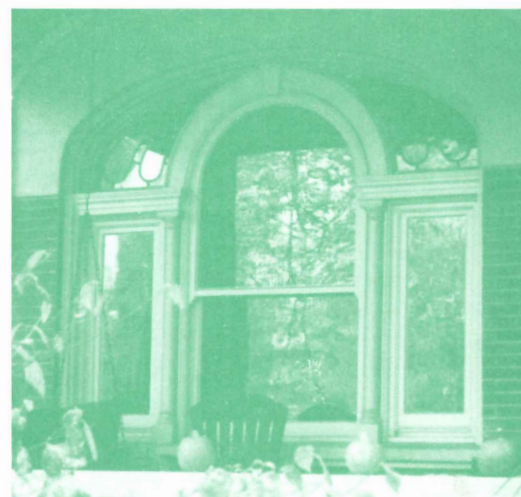
"That length of ownership probably preserved the home from being broken into apartments," says Wayne, who thoroughly researched his residence through the U of L archives and the Kentucky Landmarks Commission. However, the home was not immune from sheer wear and tear of age, a common challenge to Triangle homeowners.

"Actually, when we walked in after we bought it, one shower, one toilet and one sink worked, none in the same room," recalls Mary. "We cried when we realized the magnitude of the job ahead." Wayne, even while proudly leafing through the historic documents and a thick album of before and after photos, agreed.

They made a five-year plan. That became a two-year plan as needs became more urgent, such as the time the plumber came crashing down through the rotten dining room ceiling from the bathroom above. The kitchen was so offensive that they decided to gut it.



Welcome to 2120 Cherokee Parkway.



Sealing off the third floor for the first two years, they started with the kitchen and bathrooms with the capable assistance of Nancy James of Kitchen Planning, Etc. Both Mary and Wayne recommend extensive in-person interviews with your contractors and requesting and using the references to find a good fit.

"Some of the designers just didn't share our vision or our budget constraints," says Wayne. "We feel that we're 'caretenders' of the house as well as its history and the lifestyles reflected here. We want to feel it will go on after us to continue to tell that story."

The kitchen renovation is a good example of their vision and their commitment to the home's history. One wall of built-in cabinets with glass fronts was preserved, then all other cabinets and hardware and related decisions were made to compliment that decision. Wayne points out the servant-bell system still intact above a kitchen door. Several of the bells are still functional, including the front door location, designated as Number One, and the one in Anja's room, though she hasn't yet learned to operate it.

Off the kitchen, at the back of the house, they plan to rebuild the deck and add a brick patio to complement the landscaping started last year with the assistance of a landscape architect Mary met in the neighborhood. In addition to the servant-bell panel, other delightful surprises were discovered: original gas ports on the now-renovated third floor; lovely floor-to-ceiling tile behind rotten wallboard in a bathroom; original Duncan wall coverings signed and dated; and several window seats Mary had longed for since her reading-obsessed childhood.

"It's a feeling of history of the place

that makes me overlook the rough plaster walls or chips in the painted cabinets in the kitchen or the never-ending nature of the renovation," says Mary. "A couple of the rooms in the house seem strange to us today, like the butler's pantry: It represents a different lifestyle that we want to honor and preserve."

"The ladies' morning room [named because it faces east and receives the morning light] was used at the turn of the century for making menus or writing light social notes. I have fabulous plans for that tiny room even though I have my office on the third floor."

Some basics remain to be completed, such as an additional bath on the third floor, storm windows all around, more heating and air conditioning work, butler's pantry (now little Anja's play room) restored, and more general decorating. "We're just now starting to breathe again after all the dust," says Wayne with a rueful smile.

Both appreciate the work of the Cherokee Triangle Association. "There's no association quite like it in our experience. It has such a personal orientation with such great activities to bring people together, like the Art Fair and the great summer concerts," notes Wayne.

The Stadelmanns find the Triangle very family friendly. "It's not the predictable suburbs, but we're only half a block from the Willow Park tot lot and a block from lovely Cherokee Park. It's so close to just about anything we need," says Mary, who helped found the Cherokee Triangle Mom's Club.

"It feels right for us," Wayne concludes. "We're pleased to have Anja growing up in this community, which has a true understanding of what neighborhood means."

— Dee Allen

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J. Sterling Morton
Founder of Arbor Day

Although Friday, October 15, was not Arbor Day, it was a day of tree planting for Collegiate's fifth graders. Supervised by Linda Sanford of the Olmsted Parks Conservancy and Linda Risen of the Metro Parks Department, the students worked hard as they planted 100 saplings near the Eastern Parkway entrance to Cherokee Park.

Oaks, buckeyes, hickories, and a variety of other trees now grace the hillside in the park, which was designed by Frederick Law Olmsted and is one of the most prized treasures in the Highlands. The experience

heightened the students' awareness of how trees contribute to the beauty of any natural area and of how those who plant and care for them give an invaluable gift to future generations.

When students were asked to state their feelings about the day, with words reminiscent of J. Sterling Morton's, Anna Liking responded: "The trees we planted started small, but I hope that they will grow tall."

Perhaps not so many years from now on a beautiful autumn afternoon, those who planted these trees as children will visit the park with their own grandchildren. As they sit in the shade, they may recall the very special October day when they and their classmates at Louisville Collegiate School took their trowels and water buckets and went to work on the hillside. □

— Ann Ayers

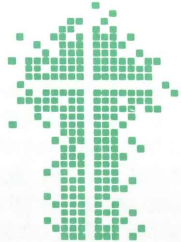
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Will Cary struggles to give his tree a firm foundation.



Abby Woehrie and Emily Barnett water their newly planted oak tree.



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 - Dec. 12 at 6 p.m.: Christmas Banquet and Madrigal Dinner presented by Youth Choir
 - Dec. 24 at 5:30 p.m.: Christmas Eve Service of Lessons and Carols
- Sunday services at 9 & 11 a.m.

NEWS OF NOTE IN THE TRIANGLE

THE CHARLES P. MOORMAN HOME FOR WOMEN at 966 Cherokee Road was named OUTSTANDING PERSONAL HOME at the Kentucky Assoc. of Health Care Facilities at the annual awards Banquet on September 16. "The Moorman Home has been providing quality care and individualized services to women for 70 years," stated Kitten Lawless, Administrator.

—Linda Grasch



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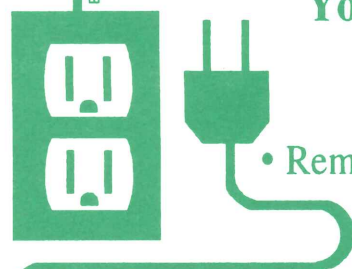
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NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS



Goblins, Ghosties and Wee Frights

Adorable witches and marvelous mummies, wizards and princesses, Harry Potter characters, bumblebees and bunnies and alligators! Robin Hood, however, was bereft of costume save distinctive hat with feather and bow and arrow ("I couldn't find the darn costume in time," a harried mom explained.),

All precious participants — along with proud parents and friends — were in the Cherokee Triangle

Association neighborhood October 24 Halloween parade led with distinction by grand marshal Pete Kirven, 1277 Willow, in his candy red 1970 Chevy Malibu convertible. About 50 adults and as many children strutted their stuff from the corner of Longest and Bassett avenues to Louisville Collegiate School. Pete was accompanied by Tucker, Thomas, Matthew, Kailie and wife, Diane.

The annual event took place on a perfect, crisp, clear fall day in the Triangle. Golden and orange leaves crunched under tiny feet and wagon wheels and strollers containing cargo from pumpkins to Pokémon characters to pea pod costumes. Cherubic,



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bemused faces were beaming, if somewhat bewildered.

Martha Yurow, with husband, Gary, and boys, Eli and Nathaniel, coordinated this year's event from their home at the corner of

Longest and Bassett. Martha deemed the event a great success and wanted to thank Collegiate and all of those who contributed to the fun.

As much for parents and neighbors as the children, the event culminated in bobbing for apples at Collegiate. Traditional treats were provided. "Go for whatever is offered that's the biggest," advised one knowing child, hair colored a vile and hopefully temporary shade of green.

And, in the end, the gathering was simply about sharing. There was no competition or costume judging, just laughter and fun in a special place that nurtures neighborliness.

"We've been here a couple of years, and there's no place quite like it," says Paul Nugent, 1278 Bassett, with daughter Hadley's pink feather boa draped casually around his neck, assisting his lovely, small "princess" in her glass slippers in navigating the street. □

— Dee Allen



Goblins, Ghosties and Wee Frights

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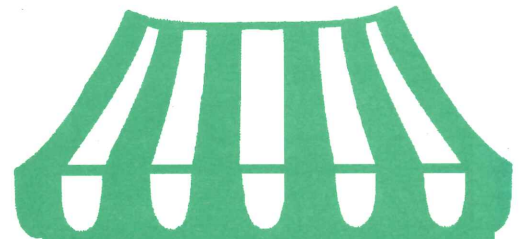
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And, the winners are ...

Halloween House Decorating Contest

We in the Triangle certainly enjoy decorating our houses for Halloween. It's really no wonder, since we have so many children and young-at-heart adults throughout the neighborhood. Our winner this year is the Strohm family at 2437 Longest Avenue. Their jack-o'-lanterns were bountiful — large and small, scary and friendly, inside and outside, upstairs and downstairs.

We want to recognize as an honorable mention the Taylors at 1229 Everett Avenue. Their decorations featured a large handmade bat with blinking eyes and a huge black widow spider. *Very, Very Scary.* Congratulations to both of our winners.



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MORE NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS



Santa, Kids And Pets At Willow Park

Come celebrate the spirit of the holidays and share with those in need.

The Cherokee Triangle and Tyler Park Neighborhood will sponsor the first annual Santa, Kids & Pets at the gazebo in Willow Park on Sunday, December 5th, from 3 to 5 p.m. Santa Claus will accept gifts from children to benefit the Highland Community Ministries Christmas program for needy families, while Mrs. Claus (Jackie Gulbe of Pet Project) will take gifts for the Animal Control and Protection Shelter.

Gifts for children should be marked for the appropriate age on their packaging. Gifts for animals should include dog or cat treats, durable toys, new or used blankets and towels.



The Highland Middle School Choir will provide a repertoire of Christmas, Hanukah and Kwanzaa songs.

Polaroid photos of Santa and Mrs. Claus with children, or even their pets, will be available for a nominal fee with profits going to the beneficiaries of this event.

Mulled cider and cookies served.

**For more information contact:
Tony Lindauer 456-6139**

CTA MEMBERSHIP REMINDER!

Our Cherokee Triangle Association has a large membership with many active people who contribute to this community in so many ways. To continue to be included and updated on all of the neighborhood happenings, please remember to send in your CTA dues as soon as you receive the membership envelope in this issue.

Also, do help spread the word regarding membership with your neighbors and friends.

Lifetime Memberships Available

Please consider taking advantage of the newly instituted Lifetime Membership at \$120. Call the CTA Office or **Anne Lindauer** at 456-6139 with any questions regarding membership.

We would like to welcome these new homeowners:

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2333 Glenmary Avenue

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1269 Bassett Avenue

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Willow terrace

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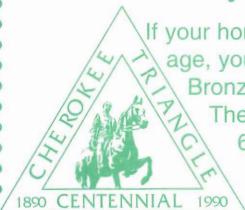
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MORE NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS



A CELEBRATION OF PUBLIC ARTS

"Public art is for everyone. It can be enjoyed any hour of any day," stated Alderman Bill Allison at the November 7th dedication of three publicly funded murals along the Bardstown/Baxter corridor.

Suanson-Cralle Gallery, ably assisted by members of the Highland Commerce Guild, was the host at the November 7th celebration of public arts and dedication of three publicly funded murals along the Bardstown/Baxter corridor.

The Celebration provided trolley rides along the Bardstown/Baxter corridor with trolley guides highlighting the three murals as well as other examples of public arts. Trolley guides Karolle Swanson and Kelli Milligan explained that the **Old Town Liquor's** mural

by **Byron Roberts** and **Gary Bennett** utilized the existing window and awning to create a work with trompe l'oeil details to represent life in the neighborhood in the 1920's and 1930's.

The **Kizito Cookies** mural by **Melissa Wilson** is a depiction of various patterns and colors representing the diverse ethnic and national origins of residents of the neighborhood. The **ACME Auto Electric** mural by **Rebecca Baldwin** depicts the history of that location when it was the site of a brewery and park from 1865-1919.

To see other examples of public arts (much of it funded by the business owners), check out the following sites and artists:

Artist	Business or Site
Paula Inlow	Susan's Corner
Martin Alan Hisch	Decorative Finishes
Paul Harshaw	Outlook Inn Cahoots
Bob Pearce	ADI European Market
David Schuster	Chuck Rubins Photographics
Tom Butsch	Bardstown Rd. Bicycle Shop
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-Linda Grasch



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From City Hall

Third Ward Alderman Bill Allison reports:

Dozens of residents have called my office for assistance with hazardous trees located within the city easement. City Ordinance 382 places responsibility for tree removal upon the adjacent or abutting property owner. To address this concern, I appropriated \$10,000 from my Neighborhood Projects Reserve Fund (NPRF) for a residential tree removal program, which will cover all costs to remove any hazardous, diseased or dying trees located within the Third Ward's city easement. This program is a first for the Third Ward. For more information, please call 574-3797.

During my last monthly meeting with First District Commander Major Mike Dossett,

we discussed automobile break-ins, burglaries and speeding cars in the ward. These issues are a concern to the police, but a limited number of officers are assigned to the Third Ward. To assist Major Dossett and the First District Police, I appropriated \$15,000 for police overtime in the Third Ward. Overtime officers will be used for increased police patrols (including foot and bike patrols) and speeding enforcement along the Bardstown Road/Baxter Avenue corridor and within Third Ward neighborhoods.

To help our elderly and disabled residents, I established an NPRF policy, which appropriated \$7,000 to the Center for Accessible Living, in order that any Third Ward senior citizen or person with a disability can receive a free wheelchair ramp at his or

her home. Prior to the policy, residents had to wait up to six months for construction. Ramps are now being built within 10 days. For eligibility guidelines, please contact the Center for Accessible Living at 589-6620.

Finally, if you need to reach us please call. You can communicate with my legislative aide, David Horlander or with me by calling 574-3797. If you have access to the Internet, my e-mail address is ballison@louky.org.

However, if it is a pressing concern, you call me at home, at night or on weekends 452-1889.

— Bill Allison



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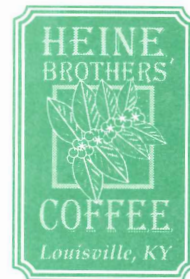
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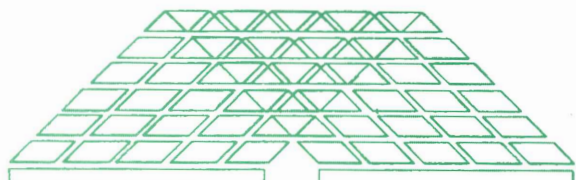
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- Repairing, Replacing Sidewalks, Curbs

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- Newsletter/Publicity

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- Willow Parkq
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