

# CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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Linda Grasch, Editor

## President's Message



By Jerry Lyndrup

### Summer's Songs, Summer's Gone (almost)

What a great summer this has been. Flower gardens grace more easements, enhancing our streetscape. Best of all, our Sunday Concerts in Willow Park have drawn many friends and neighbors together throughout the season. Be sure to thank Tony Lindauer when you see him around the neighborhood.

### Improvements are in the Offing

Walking the beautiful streets of our neighborhood is a pleasure. Walking our alleys, on the other hand, is anything but a pleasure. With few exceptions, our alleys are a mess.

The majority of residences leave their garbage cans on the alley all week long, despite a City ordinance against the practice. I am also guilty of the practice. Too many of the garbage cans have no lids, or worse, the lids lie around adding to the clutter. Frequently, full cans are toppled by wind or animals, spreading waste over large areas. Not only is this unsightly, it is also unsanitary and invites undesirable visitors such as raccoons and rats.

The problem is hardly unique to the Cherokee Triangle. Old Louisville historically had the same problems. Last year, the City implemented a pilot program in Old Louisville designed to clean up the garbage problem. The key to the solution was to replace conventional garbage cans with a garbage storage unit called the CityCart™. (pictured). Larger than a standard garbage can, it is readily moved to the alley on large wheels, cannot be easily tipped over and has an attached, hinged lid that will keep pests out and odors in.



The residents of Old Louisville reportedly are very pleased with the new CityCarts. The program is an unqualified success. While problems did arise in instances where the carts were not suitable for an individual residence, the Department of Solid Waste Management (SWM) developed satisfactory solutions for these cases.

Mayor David Armstrong is committed to improving the alleys of our beautiful city. Alderman Bill Allison made a budget request for the CityCart program in the Cherokee Triangle. The measure passed and our neighborhood will be converted to this much improved garbage collection late this fall.

SWM will have the primary responsibility for implementing our CityCart program. Carts and hydraulic handling equipment are on order for the Cherokee Triangle. The CTA board is working with SWM to organize a community meeting where you can express positive support as well as concerns for your particular situation.

Watch your mailbox for details and for the meeting notice.

*Cleaner alleys are in our future!* ☐



The infamous Another Mule, along with the notorious Tony Lindauer. See story inside.

## Fall Membership Party

Willow Park, Friday, October 13<sup>th</sup>  
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.



### Our annual membership cocktail party

will be a romantic, pastoral, autumnal, convivial setting, featuring soft music, candlelight and delicious hors d'oeuvres from fine restaurants. Enjoy the pleasure of company of friends and neighbors.

*Look for our CTA postcard in early September for details, and do plan to attend.*



Jerry Lyndrup (left) congratulates Mark Isaacs at groundbreaking for Mark's project, Highland Terrace, formerly the Den of Steven property.



### Big Band Concert: Willow Park

Sunday, September 3<sup>rd</sup> — 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

### Ovation

Also, a contest for . . . Most Elegant Picnic Setting  
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# CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION

## Trustee Meetings

Want to get involved in neighborhood affairs? Want your voice heard? Want to make a difference? Come to our Cherokee Triangle Association trustee meetings at 7 p.m. in the Highland/Shelby Branch Library meeting room at the Mid-City Mall. We get together on the third Monday of each month, except for July and December.



All meetings are open to the public, and members and residents are urged to attend. If you have issues that you wish to bring before the trustees, please notify the CTA office a week or more in advance in order that the agenda will include your issue. If you wish to simply come and observe, you are welcome. If you would like an opportunity to serve as a trustee, please call the CTA Office: 459-0256. Sometimes the meetings are uneventful, but they often feature lively discussion and introduction of solutions and projects.

## Goodbyes and Hellos

The CTA Board of Trustees says farewell, with appreciation for a job well done, to departing members:

**Stevie Finn** has served for a number of years and has worked at a number of jobs:



art fair traffic control as well as newsletter proofing. Stevie headed up the jurying for our most recent art fair and she organized the placement and implementation of the booths.

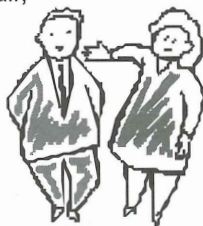
**Diane Scudder** is a former editor of the CTA newsletter and served as secretary of the Trustees. She has chaired the Preservation Committee and has been responsible for distributing preservation guidelines to new property owners in the Triangle.

**Robert Whyne** has lent his business expertise and experience to the art fair and other association activities. In the fall of 1998, Robert and his wife, Suzanne Wallace, hosted the annual membership appreciation party at their home on Longest Avenue.

As we say "Thanks!" to these CTA board members, we say, "Welcome!" to five new members:

**Cass Harris** is a longtime resident of the Triangle and has previously served on the CTA Board of Trustees. Cass has also worked on numerous committees of the art fair. She works for the Waste Management District as Environmental Programs Administrator. Cass is interested in the Bardstown Rd. corridor and its commercial development. She has observed the corridor's ups and downs over the years and wants to use that experience.

**David Kaplan** is an attorney in Frankfort and has resided in the Triangle for three years. Because he loves the neighborhood and takes advantage of its amenities, such as the concerts and art fair, he wants to give back to the neighborhood. He is newly appointed as Chair of External Affairs for CTA and feels that complements his other community interests. He wants to promote interfacing with other groups in the community to broaden the Triangle's perspective.



**Donna Neary** is a trained historian with a Master's in public history from Loyola University. A published writer, Donna most recently co-authored *Historic Jefferson County*, which is on local bookstore shelves. Professionally, she has worked with local preservation projects, such as the Farnsley Moremen historic site. She has gone through the Louisville Landmarks Commission's design process in her own home. Recently, she wrote a proposal for a book on Cherokee Triangle.

**Grace Van Dyke**, CTA office administrator, has also joined the Board of Trustees.

Grace retired and moved to the Triangle five years ago after selling her public relations company in New York. She loves the architecture, arts and the parks in the neighborhood. Grace is interested in working to preserve the history and character of the Triangle. She also wants to be involved in the promotion and preservation of the Olmsted legacy in her neighborhood.

**Ellen Walton** is a relative newcomer to the neighborhood. She spent some 20 years in Burlington, Vermont. Ellen loves the diversity of the neighborhood — the mix of residential and commercial.

A former high school math teacher, who has also worked in computer programming, Ellen wants to work to make new residents feel welcome in the neighborhood and to preserve the diverse culture of our "walking neighborhood." □

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We welcome news of interest to Triangle residents. Please send your information typed (preferably on disk) and in time for our next editorial deadline: Nov. 1, 2000.

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## "Edgy" Sculpture

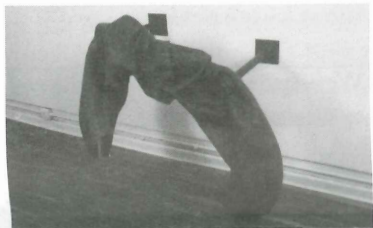
by Linda Grasch, Editor

Sculptor Jamey Morrill has his own method of preservation in the Triangle's historic area. Many of Jamey's works start with "found" materials. He uses scrap metal, old tires, and other nontraditional materials to create unique sculptures.

"I pick a natural object and think about it abstractly," says Morrill. "My professor at U. of L., Imi Hwangbo, taught me to "push" my work and to not be afraid of what I might create."

Now at Indiana University as a teaching assistant, Morrill provides instruction in sculpture. "I've had some experience teaching German, which is a goal-driven sort of teaching. Teaching sculpture is easier for me, because I can allow a lot of license in that. A sculpture student will produce a maximum of three or four works a semester."

One big influence on Morrill's work was his experience from 1994 to 1995 in Berlin, Germany. "I was studying German literature. East Berlin impressed me because the artists had reclaimed decrepit buildings and worked in a style replete with German angst. There was an edgy quality to Berlin."



Untitled work from steel and rubber by Jamey Morrill.

That "edginess" is evident in Jamey's work. Some of his recent sculpture consists of commonplace "found" or reclaimed objects: a grocery cart with human figures crammed into it, a refrigerator with human figures pushing to get out.

An admirer of Morrill's work is David Mahoney, longtime Cherokee Triangle resident and retired art/humanities public school teacher. David says, "If I were to describe Jamey's work, I would say, it's powerful ... strong! If it were music, it would be heavy metal!"

Mahoney and partner Rick Brasher have started a design business, BaM Designs, and Mahoney recently sold one of Jamey's sculptures to newcomers Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kleisner for their home at The Harbison.

*"If it were music, it would be heavy metal!"*

When asked why there seems to be fewer sculptures than paintings in the art world, Morrill replies, "While sculpture is harder to store and to move, many of my pieces are wall pieces that are easier to store, move or ship.

Elaborating on the difficulty of moving and storing sculptures, Morrill remarks, "Color slides are most important to me and to other sculptors because they're a history of the body of work. A sculptor can use these, too, to try for grants and other opportunities."

Something of a fixture at Heine Brös. for several years, Morrill will spend the school year at IU's Bloomington campus. □

## Another Concert ...

... Another Mule



Our summer concerts in Willow Park are drawing more and more people from near and far. We've had guests from Florida, Vermont, Kansas, Oregon, Ohio, Illinois and Indiana at the concerts who were both complimentary and envious of our Triangle spirit of community. Our Sunday evening concerts are the perfect way to wind down with music, food and friends. The weather gods were favorable this year with only one rainout: Nervous Melvin & the Mistakes, which was rescheduled for August. The good weather has helped make our attendance spectacular.

One case in point was the July 4th weekend when Another Mule staged its 20th reunion at our venue. This infamous group's popularity dates back to the '70s, and many people who fell in love dancing to their music then did not want to miss this trip down Memory Lane.

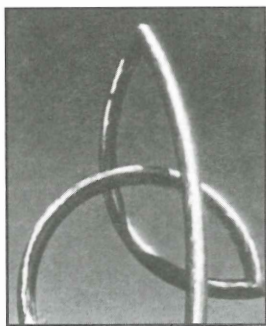
We ran into saxophone player Michael Murphy having dinner at Baxter Station. I asked Michael if his group would consider doing a reunion at Willow Park. He said he'd run it by Barry and the others, and — Voila! — we had a date. The group added Don Adams to the mix, and we had a magical evening. It is noteworthy that we had so many people attending on a holiday weekend. I believe it is a tribute to Another Mule's talent and ability to convey what music is all about: *fun!*

Mark your 2001 calendars: We've booked them for the July 4th weekend! □

— Tony Lindauer

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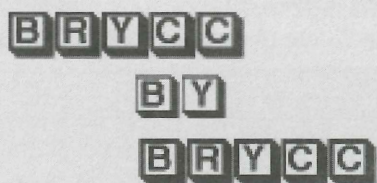
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# CHEROKEE TRIANGLE FRIENDS & HISTORY



The old theater marquee at 1055 Bardstown Rd. near Grinstead once drew crowds for global newsreels, cliffhanger serials and feel-good movies. But, just recently, it proclaimed: **"Be Realistic: Demand the Impossible"** reflecting the assertive attitude of its new tenants, members of The BRYCC House (the Bardstown Road Youth Cultural Center: pronounce it *brick house*).



The mission of The BRYCC House Inc. is to promote creative expression, independent learning, community awareness and youth empowerment.

Toward that end, it has ambitious goals, among them:

- Create free tutoring program
- Establish crisis counseling services
- Offer radio shows on the Internet
- Train youths for peer counseling
- Create art/literary "zine"
- Open art studio
- Open youth-run, eco-friendly café
- Establish recording studio

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The BRYCC House is the culmination of four years of hard work by a grassroots, diverse group of teens and young people. In March 1999, they invited Third Ward Alderman Bill Allison, parents, professionals and other community leaders to join them in the establishment of a Board of Directors to plan a center that would provide creative opportunities to youth as positive alternatives to youth crime and vandalism in urban Louisville.

In June 1999, the new Board secured a seed grant from the City of Louisville, and the center opened in April 2000!

The BRYCC House was founded with the philosophy that youth are intelligent and capable agents of their own lives who can learn by doing. It is the only youth center in the region governed primarily by the youths (ages 14 to 24) who use its facilities. The Center offers cultural, arts, and educational programs and facilities during afternoons, evenings, and weekends, with plans to expand access to the daytime.

*"It is the only youth center in the region governed primarily by the youths who use its facilities."*

Every active volunteer for the Center can vote in programming and general administrative issues in the democratically-run Assembly. Members are urged to get involved in every aspect of the day-to-day operation of the center, from supervising the facilities to planning events.

Executive Director Jamie Miller, was hired in 1999 to handle ongoing administrative responsibilities, such as coordinating events and volunteers, advising and assisting Collective members, and supervising the day-to-day operations of the center. Jamie develops fundraising goals and works with youths on an

individual and group basis to help them realize their goals. He reports both to the Assembly and to the Board of Directors.

BRYCC House members believe that its unique structure, non-hierarchical approach, and focus on youth culture through artistic expression and do-it-yourself projects set the center apart from other youth facilities in the region.

BRYCC Fundraiser:

## Steal This Movie

One Night Only! Monday, September 11, 7:30 p.m.  
Special screening of the biography of '60s icon Abbie Hoffman at Baxter Avenue Theaters  
Admission \$7, limited seating, advance tickets available at the BRYCC House.  
*All proceeds benefit the BRYCC House.*

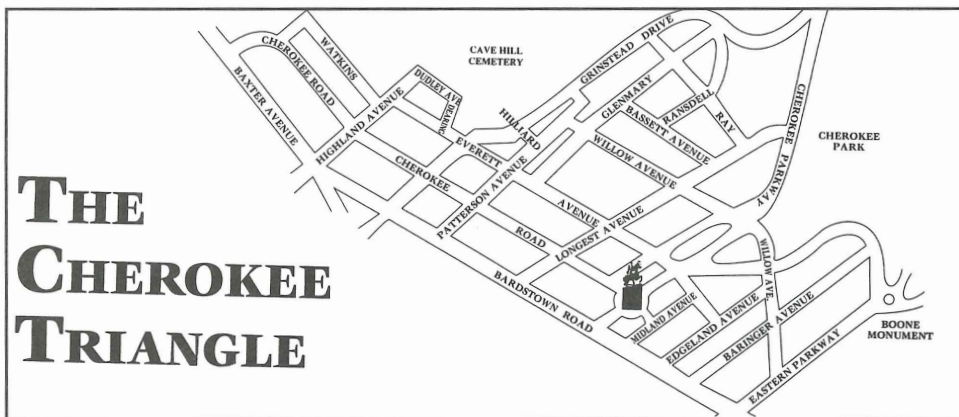
Already, there's an art gallery and studio, a darkroom, book club, newsletter and a youth-run radio station. We're told to expect regular concerts by young musicians of diverse genres, film screenings, creative workshops and even potluck dinners.

Youth art exhibits, plays, and poetry readings should provide a unique and powerful attraction for youths and adults alike in the entire Louisville area.

For more information, call 456-1006, or visit their Web site at [www.brycchouse.org](http://www.brycchouse.org). □

## Willow Weeders

The Willow Weeders, led by **Barbara Jones** and **Martha Cull**, have received help from CTA to replace dead and puny shrubs in Willow Park, our front yard. The Weeders are asking for volunteers on Saturday, September 9, to plant the shrubs. Interested in helping? Call Barbara Jones at 479-0202 or the CTA office: 459-0256.



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# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS



## Chances to Cherish Cherokee

### Let's go walking!

Join a knowledgeable guide for a free, informal walk through one of the special areas in our parks system. The walks are intended for individuals and families and are moderately paced. No registration is required. Walks are canceled in the event of rain. Call 456-3275 for information.



### Paint the Park

Saturday, October 7, 3 to 6 p.m.

Join **Susan Rademacher** and **Paula French** for an opportunity to meet with other artists and paint in the park. No instruction is provided; please bring your own supplies. Any level of experience or media is welcome. Meet at Baringer Spring near the Eastern Parkway entrance to Cherokee Park.



### Cherokee Park Photography Walk

Saturday October 30, 9 a.m. to noon

Meet at Baringer Spring near the Eastern Parkway entrance. Bring any type of camera and join photographer **Wes McDermott** for a casual morning capturing the fall scenes. Any level experience.

### Fall Color Walk: Cherokee Park

Saturday, November 11, 9 a.m. to noon

Meet at Baringer Spring near the Eastern Parkway entrance. **Brian Lewis** will lead you through the natural history of fall color and introduce you to some of the trees and shrubs that add to the fall palette of color in the parks.

### Winter Birds

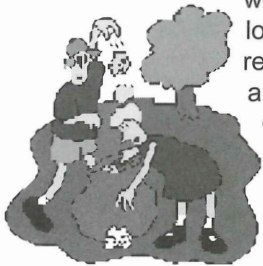
Thursday, November 16, 9 a.m. to noon

Meet birder **Helga Schutte** and bring your binoculars and favorite identification book for a morning of birdwatching. Any level of experience is fine, but participants should be at least 12 years of age. Meet at Cherokee golf parking and caravan to the Nettelroth Bird Sanctuary.



### Landscape management

Join us as we root out invasive alien plants, remove vines, maintain gardens and pathways, and pick up litter. At Cherokee, we meet from 9 a.m. to noon. Meeting locations may change. To check on weather-related cancellations, call 456-3275 after 7:30 a.m. on Saturday.



**Cherokee Park Saturday dates:**  
October 7, November 4, and December 2  
Meet at the park maintenance building on Cochran Hill Road.

### Event

#### Jazz Fest at Big Rock in Cherokee Park.

Sunday, October 15, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Parking will be available at Adath Jeshuran off Douglass Boulevard. Expect to walk a short distance and bring your lawn chair. □



Olmsted Parks Conservancy to host:

## "Outrageous Halloween Party 2000"

Saturday, October 28, 2000

7 p.m. 'til Midnight



**The Olmsted  
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**Attire: Costume/Outrageous black tie**

**Ticket Price: \$250 per person. \$2,500 for table of ten.**

**Includes cocktails, dinner, dancing and entertainment**

The Louisville Olmsted Parks Conservancy, a nonprofit organization to preserve and renew our Olmsted parks and parkways, is hosting its second annual Halloween fundraiser on Saturday, October 28. "An Outrageous Halloween Party 2000" offers old-fashioned thrills and chills along with cocktails, dinner, dancing and entertainment. The event is to celebrate the Conservancy's 11th anniversary and honor Henry V. Heuser, Jr., Chairman of Henry Vogt Machine Co. and UniStar, and an outstanding member of the Conservancy Board of Trustees from 1992 to 1997. Heuser will receive the "Frederick Law Olmsted Award for Distinguished Leadership," honoring an individual who has made a major contribution to advancing the success of the Conservancy.



For info, call Sue Bauer, Director of Annual Giving, at 456-3266.

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### Highlands-Shelby Park Library

Programs for September and October 2000

#### Children's Storytimes

**Family Storytime**, Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

Ages 3-8 years.

**Toddler Storytime**, Wednesdays, 10:15 a.m.

Ages 2-3 years.

**Preschool Storytime**, Wednesdays, 11 a.m.

Ages 3-5 years.



**Young Toddler Time** will be twice a month for ages 12 to 24 months.

**Thursdays**, Sept. 7 & 21, Oct. 5 & 19, 10:15 a.m.



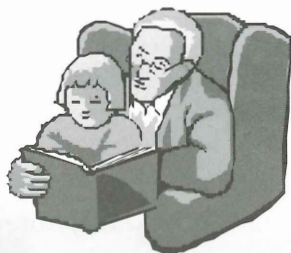
#### Special Children's Events

**Celebrate Grandparents' Day**

*Tuesday, September 5, 7 p.m.*

Come to the library for a special family storytime all about grandparents, and make a gift for Grandparents' Day!

*All Ages.*



**Ribbit! A Froggy Afternoon**

*Saturday, September 16, 2 p.m.*

Hear tales and songs featuring these slippery amphibians, including Nancy Rollins' puppet show *The Frog Prince*.

*Ages 4 and up.*



**Out to Sea!**

*Tuesday, October 10, 7 p.m.*

A sea storytime and craft in celebration of Columbus day.

*All ages welcome.*

**Goblins and Ghosts Galore**

*Tuesday, October 24, 7 p.m.* Come for Halloween stories, songs, rhymes and a craft.

Wear a costume, if you like!

*All Ages welcome.*

**Halloween Howls**

*Saturday, October 28, 2 p.m.*

Get your spooks out with Halloween stories,

featuring **Nancy Rollins'** puppet Show, *In a Haunted House*.

We'll also make masks to take home.

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#### Adults' Programs



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**Holiday Food - Safely!**

*Thursday, November 16, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.*

Information Table with **Nelda Moore**, County Extension Agent.

#### Book Discussions

**Animal Dreams** by **Barbara Kingsolver**.

*Monday, Sept. 11, 7 p.m.*

**A Lesson Before Dying**

by **Ernest Gaines**. *Monday, October 2, 7 p.m.*

## Princesses and Warriors Witches and Frogs



Time to start conjuring up ghostly and ghoulish costumes for the annual **Halloween parade!** All neighborhood kids are welcome to join in on **Sunday, October 29.**

We'll gather the goblins at 4 p.m. at the corner of Longest and Bassett avenues.

Plan on a parade, pranks and other fun Halloween activities.

**More info:** Call **Martha Yurow** at 485-9189, or **Mary Stadelmann** at 473-0705.



*Our Annual Halloween*

## DECORATED HOUSE CONTEST

It can be spooky. It can be funny. But, get it decorated for our **Annual Halloween Decorated House Contest** — the name says it all. Our "mystery judges" will make their visits between **Sunday, October 22, and Thursday, October 26.**



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Their son, J. Geo. A. Buffat II presently serves the company as estimator and his two teenage sons work in the business during summer vacation.

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## From City Hall

Third Ward Alderman Bill Allison reports:

I am proud to bring the semi-automated garbage collection program (CityCart™) to the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood. This pilot program has been successful in the Old Louisville neighborhood and has reduced the amount of trash and debris in alleys there. Community meetings will be held to explain the program. I urge you to attend and hear more about the program.

Speeding cars are a serious issue in the Third Ward. To assist Major Mike Dossett, my office has agreed to appropriate \$15,000 to the First District police department for overtime officers who will be used for increased speeding enforcement along the Bardstown Road/Baxter Avenue corridor and within Third Ward neighborhoods. Last year, we used this program with tremendous results. This year, we have increased the appropriation and will have more officers enforcing speed limits.



In addition, my office will continue several programs we started during my first term: sidewalk replacement, wheelchair ramps, tree removals and sidewalk sweeping for the Bardstown Road/Baxter Avenue corridor. We are also funding bike racks for Bardstown Rd. The next junk pickups for the Cherokee Triangle are:

### Monday, Sept. 11, 2000

(north of Longest Avenue – Cherokee Road, Everett Avenue, Bassett Avenue, Ransdell Avenue, Glenmary Avenue, Grinstead Drive  
**Monday, Sept. 18, 2000**  
(south of Longest Avenue – Cherokee Parkway, Edgeland Avenue, Baringer Avenue, Willow Avenue)

An Alderman needs to be accessible to his constituents, so please do not hesitate to call me anytime. You can communicate directly with my Legislative Aide David Horlander or me by calling 574-3797. My e-mail address is [ballison@louky.org](mailto:ballison@louky.org). For pressing concerns, call me at home, nights or on weekends, at 452-1889.

I am proud to represent your neighborhood and want every Third Ward resident to know that we are here to serve you. ☐

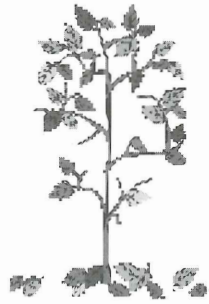
## Our Urban Forest

If you enjoy the Triangle's urban forest, help preserve it by requesting an easement tree.

**Arborist Alan Bishop** reports that the City has trees available for easement planting or replacement. To request an easement tree, property owners should phone CityCall at 574-3333. The property owner must agree to maintain the tree by watering and mulching. The City will select a tree appropriate for the site.

Worried about a dead or dying tree? Call Alan Bishop's office for pruning or removal.

Fallen limb? If it blocks a public right of way, obstructs a walkway or sidewalk, the City sanitation department will remove it. If



a limb falls during a storm and is not an obstruction, the property owner may contact CityCall within five days after the storm, and solid waste management will remove the limbs. Bishop says that his office will also work with "novices" to provide information about selecting and caring for trees.

Bishop says he and **Monica Orr** will soon schedule a walk with residents to identify sites for new trees.

## Protect Your Mother's Back

Know of a sidewalk in need of repair? Tired of stumbling over deteriorating pavement? There's help! Call Alderman Allison's office or CityCall. Funds are available for public sidewalk repair.



## MEMBERSHIP REPORT

We would like to welcome these new members:

**Bob and Kimber D'Antoni**  
1110 Rostrevor Circle, 40205  
**Erin K. Rink**  
1222 Cherokee Rd. #3, 40204  
**Rocky and Laura Goodman**  
2454 Glenmary Ave. #11, 40204  
**Katherine L. Halloran**  
1412 Willow Ave. #62, 40204  
**J. David White**  
1029 Everett Ave. #10, 40204  
**Rob Littlefield and Wendy Niekamp**  
2129 Baringer Ave., 40204  
**David and Traci Voss**  
1486 Cherokee Rd., 40204  
**Tom and Joanne Matson**  
305 Pleasantview, 40206  
**Mr. and Mrs. James C. Miles**  
836 Morgan St., 40217

**Mary Malloy**  
4100 Abbeywood Village Dr., 40241  
**Walter and Sue Flightmaster**  
304 Wakefield Trace, 40245  
**Judy Delph**  
6903 Ledge Rock Rd., 40219  
**Nancy Lou Wilson**  
226 Maevi Dr., 47150  
**James M. Moser**  
2524 Glenmary Ave., #1, 40204  
**Ann B. Edwards**  
2020 Lauderdale Rd., 40205  
**Jan Hartman**  
103 St. Francis Ct., #20, 40205  
**Joe and Barbara Jones**  
1400 Willow, #1603, 40204  
**Mr. and Mrs. W. Duncan Lamfers**  
2512 Longest Ave., 40204

**Paul Nugent and Karey Constable**  
1278 Bassett Ave., 40204  
**Gingie and Steve Reitz**  
1292 Cherokee Rd., 40204  
**Nat and Kelly Grauman**  
2222 Glenmary Ave., 40204  
**Claude Thompson**  
1310 Cherokee Rd. #B-5, 40204  
**Harold C. Butler**  
1068 Cherokee Rd., 40204  
**Deborah Sandler**  
2508 Longest Ave., 40204  
**Deirdre and Steve Seim**  
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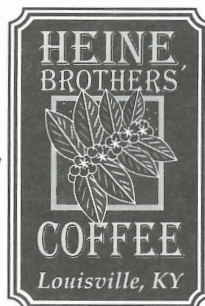
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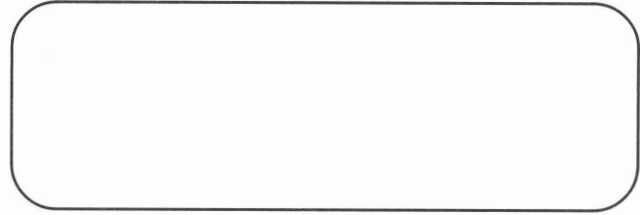
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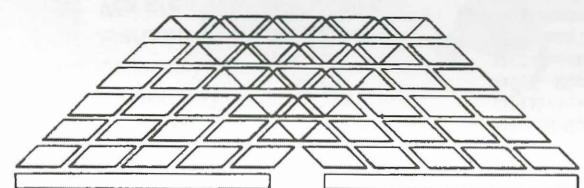
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**THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT!**  
Membership Year: January 1 - December 31

If you wish to get involved, to work on special committees, please check below the areas of your interests:

- External Affairs:**
  - Neighborhood Events
  - Collegiate Traffic Study
  - Alley and Neighborhood Cleanup/Beautification
  - Planning & Zoning
  - Repairing, Replacing Sidewalks, Curbs
- Internal Affairs:**
  - Membership
  - Trustee
  - Fair
  - Library
  - Newsletter/Publicity
- General Issues:**
  - Saving/Monitoring Trees; Tree Replacement
  - Cherokee Park
  - Willow Park
  - Landmarks' Maintenance

If you have comments, suggestions, special skills, please write a separate note and include it with your payment