

# CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Volume X No. 2 Summer 2000

Linda Grascch, Editor



Chic hats and face paint from children's tent at Art Fair.

## Message from your President

By Jerry Lyndrup

### Summer Concert Series

The 2000 Millennium Sunday night Summer Concert Series in Willow Park will begin Memorial Day weekend. There are eleven concerts scheduled for this summer. Check the schedule in this newsletter. We always look forward to listening to good music and seeing many of our neighborhood friends at the concerts.

### Cherokee Triangle Art Fair 2000

We are on a roll. Two great days of weather two years in a row. This year's Art Fair was a tremendous success for the neighborhood and for our exhibitors. Many of you contributed hours of effort to make this event possible; others bought lots of beautiful pieces from our appreciative Arts and Crafts exhibitors. Thanks to all of you.

### Magical Triangle Summertime

So many jogging, biking - so many dogs and strollers - people meeting and eating, walking, swapping tales and talking



Kids, so many wonderful kids, playing, laughing and shouting out loud, forging friends forever, making parents proud

Picnics, music and dancing, neighbors and friends, from all over the city, come for Summer Sundays in Willow Park And there's so much more! Don't ya love it?



### SO MUCH SUN - SO MUCH FUN

#### Cherokee Triangle Art Fair 2000

By Jerry Lyndrup, with Stevie Finn, Gary Barch and John Lisherness

We thought it would be next to impossible to host a better Art Fair than last year's successful event. Boy, were we wrong. The weather was outstanding. The quality and variety of Arts & Crafts exhibitors were so improved that many fairgoers and exhibitors went out of their way to say thanks. The crowds were large, lively and complimentary of the event. All of our volunteers worked hard and created a friendly, relaxed ambiance for everyone.

We benefited greatly from the services of our young people: Collegiate students and neighbor kids helped with Children's Art; three Boy Scout troops helped with Traffic and Clean-up; teens assisted in the Food Court and Plant booth. They did a great job. Thanks to everyone for making this a neighborhood success.

Continued on page 2



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Steve & Cindi Sullivan; K.T.'s Restaurant and Indigo Bistro and Bar;

Brown-Forman Corporation; Richard Banta;

the chamber music trio - Jackie Rosky, Peri Schmidt, & Ellen Weis;

Impressions, Inc.; & Jody Smiley for the Baringer Spring Sketch

The Cherokee Triangle Association's 2000

### Summer Concerts in Willow Park

All concerts are on Sundays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

They are free and open to the public.

**For detailed schedule, see inside!**

The CTA wishes to thank Framing Express  
and The Garden Place for their support of  
the Art Fair 2000 poster booth!





# CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ART FAIR 2000



Linda Mattingly w/the original of Hall's poster.



Nikki and André Greene at their booth.

The Cherokee Triangle Art Fair is a major event for Louisville. It ranks with the Balloon Glow and Race, the Mini-Marathon and opening day at Churchill Downs.

To give you an idea of what we accomplish:

- 14,000 beverages were served to our guests.
- 10,000 meals, snacks and desserts were served.
- 200 Arts & Crafts exhibitors went home happy, with little remaining inventory.
- Hundreds of Triangle logo products were sold at the Association Booth. Almost 7,000 logo cups were used for beverage servings.
- More than 700 children enjoyed the Children's Art pavilion.
- Close to 1,000 plants are now in people's gardens, thanks to our Plant Booth workers.
- Attendance is very difficult to estimate, but 30,000 or more people enjoyed our event this year.

Triangle residents and volunteers can be very proud of this tremendous accomplishment. We are very grateful for everyone's contribution to the 2000 Art Fair. □

## Thank You

Cherokee Parkway  
and Everett Avenue Neighbors

Your patience and cooperation are among the Fair's greatest assets.

### Turn of the Century Vintage:

Like a Good Wine, the CTA Art Fair 2000 Improves with Age

By Dee Allen and Linda Grasch

From realistic raku-fired fish that made you hanker for your cane pole to hand-carved friendship spoons with tender messages that made you reach for your hanky, the Cherokee Art Fair 2000 had it all.

"I've been in this business 20 years and have done more than 400 shows," says Steve Reynolds of Sun King Mirror in West Virginia. "This is my first year here, and I didn't know what to expect, but it's so great to have your expectations not just met but exceeded."

"This is the show of the year for me," says Roy McMeans, The Hanger Man, surrounded by his few remaining yard hangers on Sunday. "With the traditional planting day after Derby, everyone is thinking about their yards, dressing them up with hanging plants or birdfeeders."

McMeans lives on 166 acres in Campbellsville, where he has his shop ("Some might call it a studio, but it's just my shop") behind the barn. He makes his living fulltime with the decorative hangers after an earlier career in various Louisville area manufacturing operations. "I like this show because it's so friendly, real neighborly," says McMeans.

It's that same personal contact that makes this show special for Debbie Wofford of The Friendship Spoon. "I do shows all over the Midwest, and all of the artists are made to feel so welcome here. Everyone — the organizers, the residents, the visitors — is so warm and kind and generous," says Ms. Wofford, a first-time participant. "There's just no other neighborhood like it anywhere."

Ms. Wofford also cites the good variety and quality among the artists. "At some shows, I can walk through in about 10 minutes and not stop, but when I walk through here, I not only want to stop and look and visit, but also buy. That's how I judge a good show."

New to the fair were Louisville artists Nikki and André Greene. Their wearable art is a rainbow display combining art and fashion. Nikki and André are part of the family business *Life Celebrations, a Business of Love*, started by André's parents, James and Deborah Green 23 years ago.

André says, "Nikki and my mother design the fashions. My brother Warren and his wife Dana sew and paint and do shows. My father and I also paint. It's really a family enterprise."

André adds, "Our clothing designs are hand-painted, custom designed, colorfast pieces of art, to hang on your body."

Linda Mattingly, a faithful CTA art fair patron, says this fair even surpassed previous ones. "The quality is outstanding, and it's fun to see the variety of art and crafts."

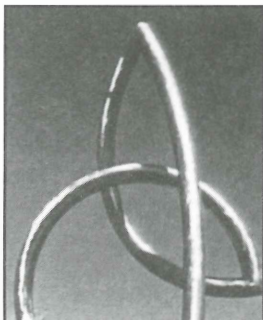
Mattingly enjoys returning watercolorist Tony Hall's work and owns several of his paintings. Tony's watercolor won the Art Fair 2000 poster contest, and Linda purchased the original to add to her personal collection of Hall's works.

And all of us added Art Fair 2000 to our personal collection of neighborhood memories. □

## for the fascinating garden

Bold contemporary sculpture scaled for small urban spaces.

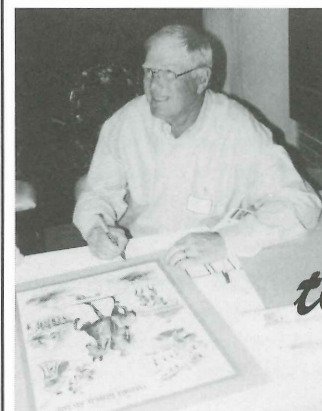
Also: railings, fountains and gates in beautiful, low maintenance stainless steel



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Dave Caudill 1261 Willow Avenue 454-4769 dave@caudillart.com



Tony Hall  
Watercolor Artist  
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(commissions accepted)

thanks,

for supporting the Cherokee Triangle Association through your purchase of the poster, and a special thanks to those of you who visited my booth.



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# CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION



Revelers at the spring cocktail party at The Pillars on Cherokee.

## Celebrating Spring in Style

By Gary Barch

As a delightful punctuation to the season, the Cherokee Triangle Association held its annual spring cocktail party on Thursday, May 11th. The Pillars on Cherokee, the handsome home of Anne and Ron Sheffer at 2106 Cherokee Parkway, provided a lovely setting.

Graced with elegance and comfort, the Sheffers' home is a decided reflection of its occupants. Anne's collection of bears and angels throughout the home, offers a cozy, sentimental note. A striking collection of Chinese blue porcelain holds court in the area off the dining room, speaking to her love of the delicate and beautiful. Ken's obvious love for baseball, more

specifically the Boston Red Sox, and a near veneration of Ted Williams resonated throughout the home's lower level in pictures and memorabilia, complimented by the presence of a fine collection of malt scotch.

Remarking that every item within the home had for her a personal history, by virtue of its place in a prior residence, Anne similarly desired to capture a sense of her natural past. "I wanted to create in a postage stamp of a yard an area of peaceful reflection and natural beauty like that found on our 10 acres in Henderson County," she says. The vision has been realized. Comfortable seating groupings are sprinkled among a variety of plantings, including flowering varieties and ornamentals. Providing a focal point in one corner, a gardener's dream of a potting shed is the proverbial "perfect touch." Occupying a prominent island mound, a large rhododendron sits in quiet watch of a pond of cavorting koi.

During the party Revelers scattered throughout the entirety of the house and yard, helping themselves to the seemingly never-ending delicacies prepared by a host of Louisville's finest restaurants. Friends, acquaintances and neighbors brought each other up to date after the winter while, simultaneously, new friendships were struck. The party was such fun that it lasted well beyond its scheduled conclusion. All who had come knew this was one to remember. □

### Cherokee Triangle Association Officers and Trustees (May 2000)

Jerry Lyndrup, President .....451-3534  
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Stevie Finn, 2nd Vice President.....456-9747  
Eric Potempa, Treasurer.....459-7000  
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Richard Rivers.....451-8014  
Grace Van Dyke.....485-0108  
Ellen Walton  
Robert Wayne.....459-3012  
CTA Office Administrator:  
Grace VanDyke.....485-0108

## The Cherokee Triangle Association's 2000 Summer Concerts in Willow Park

All Concerts are on Sundays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. They are free and open to the public.

- May 28 Steve Ferguson & the Midwest Creole Ensemble (blues)
- June 4 Walker & Kays (jazz)
- June 11 Hunt Butler Band (music for all occasions)
- June 18 Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes (rock 'n' roll)
- June 25 To Be Announced
- July 2 Another Mule
- July 9 Caribbean conspiracy (Caribbean/steel drum)
- July 16 Will Cary
- July 23 MR2 Blues (speaks for itself)
- Aug. 6 Galloglas
- Sept. 3 John Roy and Ovation (big band)



Cherokee Triangle Association memberships, Art Fair 2000 posters and other CTA Merchandise will be for sale at the first concert, May 28. Tony Hall will be available to personally sign posters.

We also invite you to support the Dare to Care Food Pantry of Highland Community Ministries by bringing food items or other necessities to the concerts to place in the Dare to Care barrel.





George Van Arsdale and his dog Jetta enjoying a deck.

## Hammocks and Hospitality

By Dee Allen

"I saw potential; Tricia saw what was," says George Van Arsdale, about their home-in-progress at 2028 Midland Avenue, across from the Castleman statue. "But we agreed on our focus for the house: to make it functional, to live comfortably and to create a feeling of warmth and hospitality."

"Actually, my goal was to make it fun," says George's wife, Tricia Burke.

George, a New Jersey native, got his feel for neighborhood living from Old Louisville. "I loved walking the dogs in Central Park and along St. James Court," he says. Tricia, a St. Matthews native, also enjoyed a friendly neighborhood environment.

In December of 1997, they moved to Cherokee Triangle. "Our intention was to find a true neighborhood where we could walk to stores and restaurants, know our neighbors and develop an entire new friends right from our front porch," says George.

"And George sold me on his vision for a deck, which is right off the back of the house from our bedroom," Tricia says.

A year and a half later, Tricia and George not only have that deck off their master bedroom but have expanded and finished the third floor into a living area/media center plus office. They have added yet another deck, creating an airy space that welcomes guests and accommodates their big, friendly dog, Jetta.

The third floor expansion included heating and air conditioning work and the addition of a dormer to increase the light. They also upgraded the electrical system throughout the home.

From any of the decks, including the one already in place just off the kitchen, you can view the back yard. Even that space has now been incorporated into the "vision," with George's recent construction of a sturdy gazebo-like structure that Tricia calls "The Hammock Stand" and George calls "Our Paradise Hammock Menagerie."

The concept originated with Lynn's Paradise



Original staircase with stained woodwork.

Café, another creative enclave of hospitality where individual chair-style string hammocks welcome visitors. In fact, Tricia ordered her pair of chair-hammocks from Lynn's as a present to George.

"That's where we recovered from the rigors of the past three weeks," said Tricia, after Derby and Cherokee Triangle Art Fair guests were gone.

Those guests, as well as neighbors and visitors have noted the exterior improvements just completed at George and Tricia's frame house. "The exterior paint selection came about from meeting neighbors," explains George. "I met Karla Haas at Dog Hill in Cherokee Park then again at the downtown YMCA, I found out she was an artist. Tricia and I asked Karla to make a color plan that would work for us and the surroundings."

"It was important for us that our color scheme be compatible with our neighbors' homes as well as consistent with the historic flavor of the neighborhood," says Tricia. The resulting combination — "Paradise Blue" trim on woodwork with "Corn Silk" on the wood shingles — highlights the existing creamy beige siding perfectly.

And the famous and much-used front porch also got a fine, new stain. It's a fitting setting for Tricia's colorful, custom Adirondack chair and stool from Lyndon Lane artists Scott and Jessica Ferguson, exhibitors at the Triangle Art Fair.

"The front porch has been just wonderful for meeting folks, and we're not shy about sharing our space," says Tricia. "It's just a good hangout neighborhood where you can keep in touch with people you know at the Art Fair, and Cherokee Park, and the Willow Park concerts but also meet new people every day."

"Our place is really about being comfortable, sharing time with friends and allowing the house to evolve with us," says George. □



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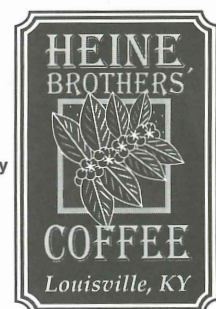
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# CHEROKEE TRIANGLE FRIENDS & NEIGHBORS



## Changes Beyond Antiques

by Linda Grasch

Oriental rugs, antique chests, designer headboards, and more! *Zigafoos Antiques and Beyond* at 1287 Bardstown Rd. lives up to its name. This ever changing treasure trove is owned and operated by Deborah Gray who actually began her business in Seagrave, Florida.

When Gray left the health care business to find another career, she knew she would have to develop credibility in whatever endeavor she chose. A friend in Seagrave knew of an art gallery there which had overextended itself. Deborah worked with the art gallery to open an antique consignment shop in some of the gallery's space. She was able to manage that endeavor from Louisville but reached the point that she was ready to find a location in Louisville for a consignment shop for antiques and designer items.

Although Deborah began her search in the Chenoweth Lane area, she ultimately found her Bardstown Rd. location and opened *Zigafoos* four and one-half years ago. "I'm convinced my location is much better for my business than Chenoweth Lane would have been. I love the support I receive from business people like Steve Tipton who's always ready to listen and advise, and from other Bardstown Rd. merchants. Gray also believes the location has caused her to have more browsers who sometimes becomes customers. "Several weeks after Bardstown Road Aglow I sold two pieces of furniture to two individuals who had seen them at that event."

Her business is 100% consignment. "I'm fortunate to do business with a number of interior designers with whom I've developed good working relationships."

Noting the steady growth of her business, Gray

said, "I have also learned that certain items sell more readily than others. English chests, especially bow or serpentine ones, side tables, benches, pretty lamps, bookcases, camel back or down filled love seats are some of my best selling items."



Treasures at Zigafoos Antique and Beyond

Besides the support of other Bardstown Rd. business owners, Deborah has cultivated a relationship with Kevin Ryan, her assistant. Ryan says, "She was the first person I met after I moved here from Owensboro three years ago. I thought her shop was one of the nicest on Bardstown Rd. I inherited antiques from my grandparents and grew up in a collecting family. I love the business and working with Deborah. We think it's really important to keep the shop "fresh" looking. At least twice a week we move things around. The changes may be small or from one end to another."

It's especially appropriate that a business that originated with Deborah Gray's desire for a career change is one in which she can keep "changing."

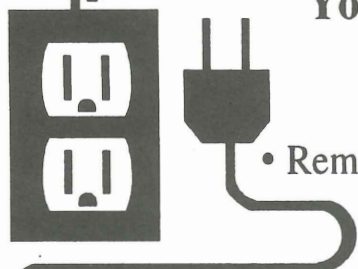
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## NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS



## The Bardstown Road FARMERS' MARKET

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Between Deer Park and Deerwood  
Presbyterian Church lot

Saturday Market ends Nov. 25th  
Thursday Market ends Oct. 14th

## Fresh Picked, Fresh Baked, Fresh Cut

Find it all this summer at the Bardstown Road Farmers' Market

By John Klueh

Have you ever driven down Bardstown Road on a summer Saturday morning or Thursday afternoon and wondered about all the activity in the Presbyterian Church parking lot between Deer Park and Deerwood? Well, you were missing Louisville's premier farmers' market. Bardstown Road Farmers' Market.

Farm-fresh produce from spring greens to summer tomatoes to fall apples and pumpkins, sweet ripen strawberries and raspberries, annual and perennial potted plants for your garden. Locally produced dairy and goat cheeses, fresh-baked specialty breads and pastries, jams jellies and honey, eggs, from free-range and the freshest cut flowers, from foxglove to sunflowers. All are available on a seasonal basis at the farmers' market.

The market has a festive ambience and is a weekly social event, as well as shopping opportunity. Customers routinely stroll around

the market, chatting with neighbors, talking with vendors. This is an opportunity for the discerning purchaser to talk directly with the producer:

Some 30 vendors participate on market days, ranging from part-time hobbyists to fulltime orchardists. All are from nearby counties. At least five vegetable producers are certified as organic producers by the Kentucky Department of Agriculture.

While the growers are local producers and are subject to natural limitations - products like strawberries, tomatoes, sweet corn and apples all have a limited season - the products are as fresh as possible, often picked, baked or cut the morning of the market.

Don't miss the festival days starting with June 10th, which is the Spring Greens and Strawberry Festival.

*See y'all at the Market*



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## The CTA, The TRC and the LPD

By Jeff Been

On Saturday morning, March 11, some 75 neighbors attended the Second Annual Cherokee Triangle Neighborhood Forum at Baxter Theatres. Bill Warner moderated the forum, which included formal presentations as well as an "open session" during which neighbors raised concerns or questions. The formal presentations included a session on recent housing initiatives; issues of property and personal security; and development and planning concerns.

Maureen Kirk, a board member of the Triangle Restoration Corporation (TRC), reported on that newly-formed group's mission to encourage maintenance and preservation of the Triangle's historic structures. The TRC seeks to help homeowners identify sources of funding and/or tax incentives for rehabilitation projects that will enhance the physical structures in the Triangle.

Interested individuals may contact the TRC through the Cherokee Triangle Association office (459-0256) or attend the meetings at 6:30 p.m. on the third Thursday of the month at the Carnegie Building, 1000 Cherokee Road.

Officer Jay Wilkinson of the Louisville Police Department's First District offered insights in how neighbors can best deter crime in the Triangle. Block Watch programs remain the most effective deterrent. Any citizen interested in establishing a Block Watch program may contact Officer Wilkinson at the First District at 574-7636.

Charles Raith, from the City's Landmarks Commission, provided an overview of the application process that property owners must follow in making exterior changes to structures in the Triangle. Tom Conder reviewed the recent developments involving Collegiate School and its expansion plans and provided the most recent conceptual drawing of these plans.

The annual forum is also the time for election of new CTA board trustees. Trustees elected for three year terms beginning in June 2000 are Linda Grasch, Eric Potempa, Richard Rivers, Grace Van Dyke, Cass Harris and Ellen Walton. More information about the new trustees will be in the fall newsletter. □

## PRESERVATION

### Triangle Restoration Corporation

By Tom Conder

"Currently the Board of Directors is thinking through a process of development and assessing the areas of need," responded Jerry Toner, President of the Triangle Restoration Corporation, a Kentucky nonprofit corporation, when asked to assess the status of the recently formed organization.

The formation of the Triangle Restoration Corporation in November 1999 is a long overdue follow-up to the 1988 Cherokee Triangle Comprehensive Plan, wherein there is envisioned a private organization, the role of which would be to encourage the orderly redevelopment of properties within the Cherokee Triangle Historic Preservation District, both in compliance with the 'downzoning' that occurred in 1988 and the constraints of the Landmarks Commission Design Guidelines.

One result of the 1988 changes has been the return to single family use and/or the reduction of

numbers of units in many structures located in the neighborhood. The CTR sees its role as continuing this process, the corporation's goals being improving the physical appearance of properties in the neighborhood, encouraging increased home ownership and owner-occupancy, increasing participation by residents in the well-being of the neighborhood, with the result being increased value for residents and home owners, both in monetary terms and in terms of quality of life.

Currently, the Board of Directors of the Corporation is considering the following possible elements or programs that could be developed:

*First, to act as a source of information for residents and potential residents and owners to encourage knowledge and compliance with the Design Guidelines, by providing lists of approved architects, contractors and other professionals with the ability to assist property owners in repair or redevelopment projects; Second, to encourage the upkeep and repair of structures and surrounding yards, alleys, and streets, initially through the bringing together of sources of funding with property owners in need, hopefully by arranging low interest loans or one hundred percent financing, and eventually to acquire funding to allow for the provision of grants, low interest loans, loans containing forgiveness provisions, and the like; and, finally, to work with the local regulatory authorities, including lawmakers, to develop and refine legislation relating to the goals of the Corporation.*

"We do indeed want this to work for everyone's benefit. The process will take time to develop, as we assess the needs and the appropriate responses," Toner concludes. □

## Historic Preservation 101: An Opportunity

Have you ever wondered why some historic buildings are protected from demolition or neglect while others are allowed to languish or be

razed? Are you surprised when historic places in your community are threatened by development or government action and no one seems to be able to stop it?

A course at Bellarmine College (452-8166) explains "how bad things happen to good buildings" and how interested people can be allies to ongoing preservation efforts.

Learn about historic preservation efforts in Louisville and Jefferson County, the levels of protections granted to properties, and the economic benefits of historic preservation to a community.

Through slides and discussion with a panel of local historic preservation advocates, explore local examples of historic preservation successes and failures.

The class meets on two Wednesdays, June 14 and 21, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. The fee is \$49. Instructor Donna M. Neary, a CTA board member, has worked for the past 15 years as a historian in the fields of historic preservation, museums, historic sites and archives. She is the author of several books, including *Historic Jefferson County*. □

### To Our Readers:

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

#### Newsletter Staff

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Conder, Tony Lindauer, Jerry Lyndrup, Diane

Scudder

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## In Today's Rapidly Expanding Real Estate Market, Do You Know What Your Home Is Worth???

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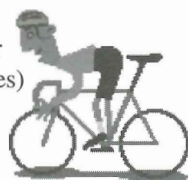


# MORE NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS



## "Rolling, Rolling ..."

**What:** Louisville Bicycle Club's Art & Architecture Tour  
**When:** Sunday, June 25, 9:30 a.m. until noon (10-11 miles)  
**Where:** Leaving from Baxter Theatres lot  
**Who:** Tour Guide: Tom Owen  
 Event Coordinators: Gary Hibbeln and Barbara Berman



Coordinators Hibbeln and Berman, who have researched some 15 landmarks and public artworks at the U of L Archives, are routing the ride. Tom Owen will choose approximately 10 sites and act as tour guide during the ride, which should last 2 to 2½ hours.

Note: Riders must wear helmets to participate. The event is free. Call Gary Hibbeln at 458-5715 with questions.

## Willow Weeders

by Linda Grasch

"Willow Park is my front yard," said Barbara Jones of her volunteer efforts to spearhead better maintenance and other improvements at the park across from her condominium at 1400 Willow.

Through the 1400 Willow monthly bulletin and the Olmstead Conservancy booth at the CTA Art Fair, Barbara has enlisted eight volunteers to date. She's also working with Linda Sanford of Olmstead Conservancy to effect changes at Willow Park such as the following:

- new shrubbery to replace the bedraggled yews on the 1400 Willow side

of the tot lot

- planting around the stone building and installation of stone walks to its doors
- replacement of the sunken brick "patio" in front of the gazebo
- repositioning of the Yunker birdbath.

The city of Louisville and CTA will be assisting Barbara's efforts. Thanks to Barbara Jones and to other volunteers for their generous neighborhood spirit and support.

If you wish to become part of the Willow Weeders, call Barbara Jones at 479-0202. If you're interested in "adopting" another site such as the Castleman Statue or the Brightside site at Cave Hill, please call the Cherokee Triangle office at 459-0256.



## CITY AND COUNTY



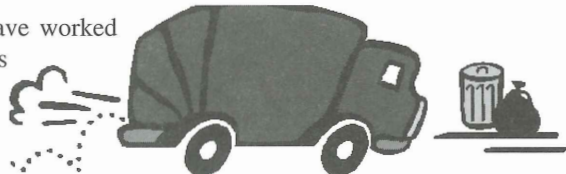
### From City Hall

Third Ward Alderman Bill Allison reports:

Over the past few months, we have worked with residents, neighborhood leaders and representatives from the City's Public Works, Solid Waste Management and Inspections, Licenses and Permits on keeping the Third Ward's streets and alleys clean. I also have talked to residents about graffiti and garbage in and around bus stops and street corners.

If you have a street or alley that needs attention, please contact my office and we will ask City officials to inspect the area. Clean streets and alleys are priorities.

Street cleaning and junk pickup are scheduled for the month of June. Next Cherokee Triangle Street Cleaning: Week of June 26, 2000



Next Cherokee Triangle Junk Pick Ups:

June 12, 2000:

North of Longest Avenue (Cherokee Road, Everett Avenue, Bassett Avenue, Ransdell Avenue, Glenmary Avenue, Grinstead Drive) June 19, 2000: South of Longest Avenue (Cherokee Parkway, Edgeland Avenue, Baringer Avenue, Willow Avenue)

With the summertime months approaching, other issues like hazardous trees, sidewalks,

potholes and nuisance wildlife will become a concern. If you need to reach us for any reason, please call. You can communicate directly with the Third Ward Legislative Aide David Horlander or me by calling 574-3797. If it is a pressing concern, my home number is 452-1889.

## HOMEOWNERS

*We'd like to welcome the following new residents in the Cherokee Triangle:*

Kristen D. and Suzanne H. Mowery, 1036 Everett Ave.

Curtis J. Block, 1400 Willow Ave., #901

Joshua D. Putterman and Deirdre M. MacCarthy, 2202 Longest Ave.

Robert H. Littlefield and Wendy M. Niekamp, 2129 Baringer Ave.

Cecil L. and Betty P. Grumbles, 1400 Willow Ave., #504

Oman R. and Khaled and Marya Ayyash, 1040 Cherokee Rd, #D1

Thaddeus E. and Elizabeth J. Dillion, 1137 Everett Ave.

Michael J. and Donna M. Hellinger, 1422 Everett Ave.

David M. and Traci L. Arnold-Voss, 1486 Cherokee Rd.

Bradley W. Proffitt, 1288 Cherokee Rd.

Robert D. and Victoria G. Watkins, 2050 Midland Ave.

Jonathan and Wendy Spector, 1400 Willow Ave., #1807

Martin A. and Suzanne N. Hirsch, 1484 Cherokee Rd.

William D. and Kerrie T. Lamfers, 2512 Longest Ave.

William P. and Patti D. Mulloy, 1400 Willow Ave.

(Source: Sunday Courier-Journal real estate transfers)

## Parr's Rest, Inc.

969 Cherokee Road

Louisville, KY 40204

YOUR NEIGHBOR IN THE CHEROKEE TRIANGLE SINCE 1914  
 ESTABLISHED BY DANIEL G. PARR TO PROVIDE PERSONAL CARE  
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SERVICES PROVIDED

• COMPLETE RENOVATIONS

• MAJOR ADDITIONS

• NEW KITCHENS

## TEEN CLASSIFIEDS

The Triangle residents listed below are seeking summer jobs.

**Katharine McDonough** 454-7108 age 13  
 Babysitting

**Peter McDonough** 454-7108 14  
 Yard work, etc.

**Kate Lisherness** 451-8269 13  
 Pet Care

**John Toner** 458-0256 16  
 Varied



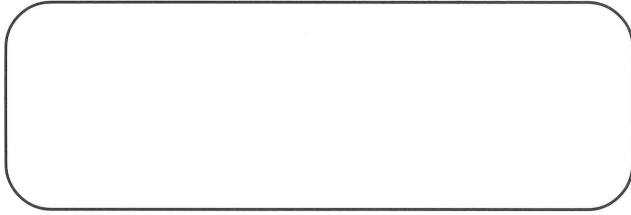


# CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION

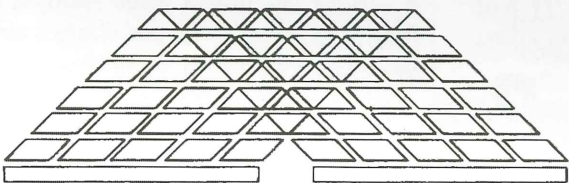


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## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Enclosed is annual membership payment of:

- Owners \$12.00
- Renters \$7.00
- Seniors \$7.00
- Business \$25.00     Lifetime \$120.00
- New Member         Renewal

Mace checks payable to: CTA

Name(s) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_  
Street \_\_\_\_\_ Apt. # \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

E-mail Address \_\_\_\_\_

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

**THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT!**

**Membership Year: January 1 - December 31**