

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Volume XI No. 3 Fall 2001

Linda Grasc, Editor

President's Message

By Sandy Phillips



Did you know that our neighborhood has a Master Plan? In 1989 a group of hard-working residents put a comprehensive plan in place to reverse trends that had devalued and destabilized our neighborhood. The plan discouraged subdividing houses into rental units and letting residences decay so they could be torn down. It encouraged restoration and investment in the neighborhood. It tried to protect our turn of the century

1989 Cherokee Triangle Neighborhood Plan

Executive Summary

1. Preservation: Preserve the neighborhood's architectural resources.
2. Maintain the neighborhood's existing land-use pattern: a residential core area, which contains homes, churches and schools, but has no office or commercial use in the core; businesses concentrated along Bardstown Road.
3. Substantially increase the rate of owner-occupied residential structures. Condominium conversions and the return to single family use of the neighborhood's old homes are supported.
4. Strengthen communication among all elements of the Cherokee Triangle community: churches, institutions, businesses, and owners of homes and rental properties. Encourage the participation of all interest groups in the revitalization process.
5. Promote better maintenance of structures and yards.
6. Preserve and improve the tree-lined character of the streets in Cherokee Triangle.
7. Minimize negative effects of commercial and institutional uses on adjacent residences.
8. Reduce the impact of traffic on the area's residential character.
9. Improve intersections that pose traffic safety problems.
10. Provide adequate quantity of well-landscaped, off-street parking as part of all new development or changes of use in existing structures.
11. Improve alley conditions: Preserve the remaining brick alleys, remedy litter and trash problems, upgrade the appearances of garages and carriage houses. □

walking neighborhood from the insatiable appetite of our automobile culture.

Like many other newer residents of the Triangle I wasn't part of those battles. I've felt protected by a strong Landmarks Ordinance and our Neighborhood Master Plan. As city and county combine in a merged government how can we be sure that we don't slide backward? Your Neighborhood Board wants to know. Will you support this 1989 Neighborhood Master Plan and the Landmarks Ordinance?

We look forward to hearing from you!

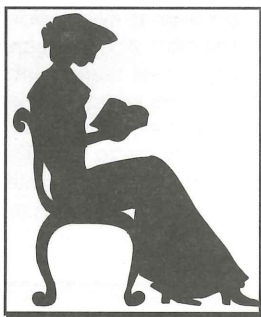


RAY-ZING — Two dwellings on Ray Avenue were demolished on August 31 in order to expand the campus of Louisville Collegiate School. Though the Landmarks Commission opposed the destruction, the school elected to appeal with the hardship exemption and was able to have the Commission decision overruled. *For more coverage, see Page 2.*

THE BOOK ... IS BOOKIN' IT!

Historian and author Sam Thomas is ahead of schedule with two-thirds of the **Cherokee Triangle history book** in draft form.

Reports Sam, "I'm finding out even more than I thought I would. I'm pleased with the support, which has been so great that I'm just now catching up with all the people who have contacted me. It's really moving along quite well. Thomas adds, "A lot of it is within living memory, and I've been able to get so much oral history. I've been able to unearth previously unseen pictures and old maps."



Even though the research is progressing so well, **Thomas needs and welcomes more information from Triangle residents, former residents, and anyone else who has memories and memorabilia** of life in the Cherokee Triangle at any point in its history.

Call Thomas at 895-5810 or e-mail: samuelwthomas@aol.com.

Chairman **Gerry Toner** and co-chair **Monica Orr** of the History Book Committee of the CTA Board of Trustees are organizing a **fundraiser** for November. Mr. Thomas will present a slide presentation preview of the book at that event.

Watch your mail so that you won't miss the fundraiser and book preview!

"Third Annual Outrageous Halloween Party"

Saturday, October 27, 2001
7 p.m. 'til Midnight

A night of chill and thrills to benefit
the Louisville Olmsted Parks Conservancy!
For more info, call 456-3266.



The Olmsted
Masonic Home grounds
3701 Frankfort Avenue

Attire: Costume/Outrageous black tie
Ticket Price: \$250 per person. \$2,500 for table of ten.
Includes cocktails, dinner, dancing and entertainment



CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION



Open Letter To The Residents Of The Cherokee Triangle

As a resident of the Cherokee Triangle for 30 years, I must address an issue that distresses me greatly: the conflict between a group of Triangle residents and Louisville Collegiate School. Over the years, our venerable neighborhood has dealt with many challenges and controversial issues related to preserving the very aesthetic and architectural elements that make the Cherokee Triangle a most desirable place in which to live.

Unfortunately, the divisive and antagonistic attitude of the Glenmary Association is affecting the health of the neighborhood and the handling of this issue. The overt display of hostility toward Collegiate School and its students is harmful. The school has been educating students on Glenmary Avenue since 1927, well before any of the Glenmary Association spokespersons chose to live adjacent to, or near the school. I fear such animosity will prevent future buyers of residential property from considering the Triangle. Who might this group attack next, and on what grounds?

"I fear such animosity will prevent future buyers of residential property from considering the Triangle."

I would ask the Glenmary Association what use they envision for the school property, should their animosity drive away the school: scattered site housing, apartment complex, another educational institution? I would suggest that should another use of this property occur, those who take a stand of opposition toward the school, and its Master Plan, would find the resulting traffic woes, and other congestion-related issues, most insufferable.

In recent years, Louisville Collegiate School, under the leadership of Barbara Groves and its Board of Trustees, has made impressive strides in reaching out to the neighborhood to address our concerns. I easily recall 25 years ago when there was seldom any contact between the school's administration and the Triangle; the two co-existed with little attempt to draw upon each other's strengths.

In a spirit of preserving the integrity, environment and beauty of the Cherokee Triangle, I would respectfully ask that we, as a neighborhood, attempt to develop a strategy to heal the injury caused by this issue, which is affecting every street in our beloved neighborhood.

Gail Strausburg Morris
1314 Everett Avenue

Cherokee Triangle Association Officers and Trustees (Sept 2001)

Sandy Phillips, President.....	459-5789
Jeff Been, Vice Pres.....	451-1744
Eric Potempa, Treasurer	459-7000
Ellen Walton, Secretary	456-4238
Gary Barch.....	451-2132
Thomas J. Conder.....	458-1642
Mary Jane Glauber	459-2409
Linda Grasch.....	452-1213
Cass Harris.....	458-1811
David Kaplan.....	451-5086
Anne Lindauer	456-6139
Amy McTyeire.....	459-3920
Donna Neary.....	456-2239
Monica Orr	451-1614
Richard Rivers	451-8014
Bill Seiller.....	459-2232
Gerald Toner	458-0256
Grace Van Dyke.....	485-0108
CTA Office Administrator:	
Grace Van Dyke.....	459-0256

Letter to the Editor

We are writing to express our grave concern that the Landmarks Ordinance has become a shell of its former self. It now appears that a school, church, business or individual has the ability to "claim" economic hardship when its interest and perspective are different from those of the Landmarks Ordinance.

As people who have lived in the Triangle for 30 years, we would like to suggest that individually and through the trustees of the Cherokee Triangle Association we must, on occasion, stand up, have vigilance and show our support and concern for the protection that the ordinance affords us. Additionally, we must stand against amendments to the ordinance that allow well-funded and politically astute entities to use amendments such as "economic hardship" to achieve end runs around the purpose of the ordinance.

From a historical perspective, we should all be thankful to an active board of trustees and residents who have devoted their personal time and professional talents (legal, architectural and political) along with support from City Hall for passage of the original Landmarks Ordinance. This ordinance, along with making the Triangle a historic district and downzoning in the 1970s, was a major turning point for the area. Those events along with diligent enforcement have allowed the Triangle to become one of the most sought-out residential areas in Louisville.

"Let us not lose this wonderful neighborhood a house or two at a time."

Currently, Triangle residents are at a crossroads with Collegiate School. The school has grown its enrollment by a factor of four and needs much larger facilities than its original scope. The school has sought and won approval to tear down two more houses (for parking) so it can continue expansion. Additionally, the law will allow the institution, if it shows "economic hardship" to tear down more homes that the school owns on Glenmary Avenue. Although Collegiate says, at this time (as it has said in the past, unfortunately), that additional demolition is not in the school's immediate plan, the school will not agree in writing or by deed restrictions not to pursue that action in the future.

It is most unfortunate that a fine educational facility like Collegiate has become landlocked in a historic preservation district and must either acquire additional land or stop growing. However, we all (residents, institutions and businesses) have relied on the ordinance as part of our decision to live and/or work in the Triangle. A wise decision it has been from both economic and enjoyment standpoints for most of us. Let us not lose this wonderful neighborhood a house or two at a time.

With metro government on the horizon, it is more important than ever that we all give immediate attention to this matter.

Claire and John Lococo
2433 Longest Avenue

Conditions Placed onLCS Permit to Demolish

In a marathon session on August 22, 2001, the Louisville Historic Landmarks and Preservation Districts Commission, the agency set up to enforce the provisions of the City ordinances governing preservation districts such as the Cherokee Triangle, issued a permit to demolish the two residential structures at 1108 and 1110 Ray Avenue. This allows Louisville Collegiate School to move forward with construction of a new Upper School and gymnasium building at the corner of Grinstead Drive and Ray Avenue.

Previously, the school had received approval on its Master Plan for development on campus, but had been denied a permit for the demolition to provide additional parking to replace, in part, the current parking lot.

"In an unusual twist, members of the Commission voted to place conditions on the granting of the demolition permit."

The school went through a several months long appeal and hearing process before the Commission and then before a special Economic Hardship Panel, which concluded that the school would suffer an economic hardship were it not allowed to demolish the structures. The panel found that the school could not put the buildings to any reasonable beneficial use.

[Editor's Note: Demolition of the two houses took place on August 31. Pictures elsewhere in this issue.]

In an unusual twist, members of the Commission voted to place conditions on the granting of the demolition permit. Some of the provisions require the school to agree not to seek to demolish any further "Contributing Structures," the designation placed on individual properties and structures by the Landmarks staff's analysis of properties and structures that is a part of the process to designate a preservation district.

Additional conditions, according to Charles Raith, the Urban Design Administrator, will require that the School's consultants and architects meet with the Commission staff to develop plans for a new "street wall," to consist of an adequately screened system of pergolas or arbors with plantings to replace the "visual mass" of the structures that are being lost; that further consideration be given to maintaining the existing tree canopy; that further submissions be made by Collegiate on the landscape details to ensure adequate screening of the parking lots from the public ways; and that an appropriate lighting plan be submitted by a qualified lighting expert.

Tom Conder, Chairman
Neighborhood Preservation & Development Committee



CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.

635-0225

SERVICES PROVIDED

• **COMPLETE RENOVATIONS**

• **MAJOR ADDITIONS**

• **NEW KITCHENS**



CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION



Summer Sunday Evenings In Willow Park

The Summer Concert Series in Willow Park has been a great success with no rainouts and fabulous attendance. Our annual fair and the concerts showcase our neighborhood as a charming place in which to live by bringing out our own neighbors as well as friends from other areas who join with us in a sense of fun, music and community. It's also good to see a majority of the CTA board members in attendance over the summer.



The appreciation people have for the summer concert series has also boosted our neighborhood association membership. At one concert, trustee Grace Van Dyke recruited some 20 new CTA members, ran out of forms and had to mail information to eight more people who wanted to join.

We also perform an important ministry to the needy by collecting a tremendous amount of food to help stock the Highland Community Ministries' Pantry, as well as accepting donations for the same cause. Last year we received more than \$850 in cash for this worthy cause and our neighbors from both inside and outside the Triangle are responsible for those contributions.

Thanks for all of the support given to the Summer Series and special kudos to Grace Van Dyke for help with memberships and Marc Abrams and trustee David Kaplan for lending a hand with concert setup.

Fundraiser For Willow Park

On August 19th we held a special fundraising concert in Willow Park from 5:30 p.m. till 8:30 p.m. to benefit our own small neighborhood park. In particular, we were raising funds to do needed repairs to the restroom roof, which has holes in it. Old Town Liquors hosted the event headlining Tim Krekel & the Kasualties for entertainment. Pizza Guy and Clover Tree Water also sold pizza and water to help raise money.



Now that the particulars are out of the way, I can boast: "It was a huge success!" Thanks to people's generosity, we raised almost \$7,000 for the cause. \$1,500 dollars came from a check given by "A" District Commissioner Russ Maple, and the rest came from food and beverage sales. This event took a tremendous effort to get through the red tape and bureaucracy, and I'd like to give a special thanks to one of Old Town's owners, Claudia Jackson, for her *stick-to-it-tivity* and patience as we worked it through to fruition.

Old Town Liquors paid all expenses and donated its proceeds to the cause. On behalf of our neighborhood, I want to express a heartfelt thanks to Old Town for their generosity as sponsors, to Pizza Guy and Clover Tree Water for pizza and water, and all of the volunteers for their efforts in making this event so successful.

— Tony Lindauer

Dragon Boat Set to Sail

Last spring, the Christensen Fountain restoration project received a two-day, on-site evaluation by conservator Virginia Naude, a nationally known expert in the field of historic sculpture preservation and restoration. Her recommendation: only minor cleaning and repositioning of the fountain's dry-laid stonework.

Ms. Naude concluded that the existing Viking ship ("dragon boat") trough is too deteriorated to save. Most of the original stone has been replaced over the years with concrete, and the original sculpture detail has been lost. Further, periodic patchwork "fixes" have not been faithful to the original design.

In her final report, Naude recommends replacing the existing basin with a carved limestone reproduction following the original design based on historical photographs. The remains of the original dragon boat would be stored as a historic artifact.

Louisville sculptor Albert Nelson has reserved a stone of the right color, quality, and size — a considerable achievement — at a Bedford, Indiana, area stonecutter. Nelson is to hand-carve the historically informed limestone reproduction of the dragon boat.

The necessary landscaping and regrading of the slope behind the fountain (to divert rainwater away from the stonework) and overall project scope are in the final planning stage. Preliminary clearing of undergrowth and hazard trees at the project site is complete. New plantings were scheduled to begin in late August. A prominent local contractor, who is deeply committed to the Olmsted Parks as premier open spaces for all people, has volunteered a major contribution of professional services to the restoration.

The Louisville Olmsted Parks Conservancy intends to have all site work completed by the end of this year, and the newly-sculpted dragon boat is to be completed and installed in mid-2002, followed by a public dedication.

Fundraising for the Christensen Fountain continues. (*The Cherokee Triangle Association has already donated \$5,000 to the project.*) Donations designated for the Christensen Fountain, with the check made out to Louisville Olmsted Parks Conservancy, should be sent to P.O. Box 37238, Louisville, Kentucky 40233.

Suzanne and Bill Warner

TOM DREXLER PLUMBING

Bath Renovation
2232 Bardstown Road
Louisville, KY 40205
456-5982

"Older Homes A Specialty"

PLUMBING REPAIRS
-
BATHROOM REMODELING
-
DRAIN CLEANING
-
GAS & WATER LINES
-
FOR ALL YOUR PLUMBING NEEDS!

Excellent Prices
Free In-Home Estimates

NATIONAL KITCHEN & BATH ASSOCIATION ASSOCIATE

We bring the world's tastiest coffees to your neighborhood...

HEINE BROTHERS' COFFEE
"Roasting The Way To Your Soul!"

Join us for an unforgettable cup.

1295 Bardstown Rd. 456-5108	2714 Frankfort Ave. 899-5551
119 Chenoweth Lane 893-5103	2400 Lime Kiln Lane 515-0343
2200 Bardstown Rd. 515-0380	

Microroastery Espresso Bar

Cherokee Triangle Association Newsletter
Published quarterly (Mar., Jun., Sept. and Dec.).
P.O. Box 4306, Louisville, KY 40204 (502) 459-0256

We welcome news of interest to Triangle residents.
Next deadline: Nov. 5. Please send on disk or by e-mail: (JEGLJGFAM@AOL.COM).

Newsletter Staff:
Linda Grasch, Editor 452-1213
Associate Editors: Jim Reed, Jerry Grasch

Copyright © 2001 by Cherokee Triangle Association, Inc.

for the fascinating garden

Unique fountains & sculpture, scaled for small urban spaces, in beautiful, low maintenance stainless steel

Also available: trellises, railings, gates and mobiles.



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



Bloom School Update

As most Triangle residents know, Jefferson County Public Schools is considering closing the historic, 105-year-old I. N. Bloom Elementary School at 1627 Lucia Avenue and building a new Bloom School on the Atherton High School campus. A substantial number of people feel that this action will adversely impact the surrounding neighborhoods.

In a move to persuade JCPS to keep the school in its present location, a promising design for an expanded Bloom Elementary School was presented to school officials in early August. The proposal would keep the school on Lucia Avenue. Stan Collyer, editor of the architecture magazine *Competitions*, and Bob Kessinger, a Southern Indiana architect, developed the plan, with help from Jack Trawick and architectural students from the Louisville Design Center.

"All JCPS requirements for Bloom are satisfied in this plan."

The design calls for construction of a new two-story addition with underground parking. The old building would be renovated, and the joined buildings would provide space to meet standards for a 600-student elementary school.

Plans include preschool rooms, wiring for today's technology, an art room, science lab and a 20,000-square-foot contained play area on the roof of the new structure.

JCPS board member Stephen Imhoff, Third Ward Alderman Bill Allison and State Senator David Karem and County Commissioner Delores Delahanty have been working with area neighborhood associations toward a viable solution to the renovate/relocate dilemma.

The following neighborhood associations have adopted the plan:

Belknap
Bonnycastle
Cherokee Triangle
Deer Park
German-Paristown
Highlands-Douglass
Original Highlands
Tyler Park
Upper Highlands

Others lending support:

Highland Youth Recreation League
Louisville Historical League
Stan Esterle of Highland Community Ministries

The Tyler Park Neighborhood Association reportedly agonized over whether to endorse the preservation plan, but ultimately agreed to support the plan and the removal of two homes — provided that the interests of the owners of those homes are addressed. This would include providing the residents the opportunity to move the existing house to a new location; to obtain a new residence with comparable amenities at no cost, or to pay all associated relocation costs.

Addressing the issue that is a problem for

some in our neighborhood — losing two homes — the Cherokee Triangle Association's Mary Jane Glauber notes, "This was also a big problem for all of those on the Save Bloom committee. But, when we look back at the first JCPS proposal on Lucia, if JCPS were to stay in the neighborhood it wanted to remove the entire block, which would mean losing 25 to 30 homes and businesses. This compromise reduces the loss to two houses and still keeps viable the effort to retain the school in the neighborhood. I feel that's a large improvement."

While all JCPS requirements for Bloom appear to be satisfied in the plan (some slight changes in the proposed design are expected), there are no assurances that JCPS will accept the proposal to keep Bloom where it is now. The school system may still elect to rebuild at Atherton. A final decision probably will be made in the next few months.

With this in mind, whether you feel that the aging facility is best replaced with a new structure, or you believe that the benefits of preserving a neighborhood school outweigh the cost of restoring the present facility, we encourage Triangle residents to express their concerns to the Jefferson County Board of Education.

Express your concerns now, *before* this decision is made!

Supt. Stephen Daeschner
VanHoose Education Center
P. O. Box 34020
Louisville, KY 40232-4020
485-3011 Fax: 485-3991

Stephen Imhoff
VanHoose Education Center
P. O. Box 34020
Louisville, KY 40232-4020
569-2880 E-mail: spimhoff@juno.com

Courier-Journal Readers' Forum
P. O. Box 740031
Louisville, KY 40201-7431
Fax: 582-4290
E-mail: cjletter@courier-journal.com

Kudos to Pitt and Cogan

The Spring 2001 CTA Newsletter reported on the Christmas week fire at the "Round House" at 2026 Cherokee Parkway. Fortunately, no one was hurt, but the interior of the main house was gutted.

Since the fire, owner Jim Pitt has worked with Debbie Richards of the Landmarks office and with the venerable architectural firm of Joseph and Joseph (*designers of the Dartmouth/Willow Terrace and many fine homes in Cherokee Triangle*) on a planned conversion of the 10 apartment units in the main house to four condominium units. The three apartments in the carriage house are to become two townhouse-style condominiums.

Thus, 13 apartment units are becoming six condos, thereby increasing the number of property owners while preserving the neighborhood's architectural resources.

At the other end of Cherokee Road, Kevin Cogan is converting an elegant, six-unit apartment building next to the Carnegie Library building to six condominiums, which he projects will be priced from \$225,000 to \$250,000.

The CTA applauds these projects, as they support one of the 1989 Cherokee Triangle Neighborhood Plan goals, which states, "Substantially increase the rate of owner-occupied residential structures. Condominium conversions and the return to single family use of the neighborhood's old homes are supported."

Kudos to the Pitt family and to Kevin Cogan.



Our friends and neighbors at Carmichael's and Zigafos sell

Cherokee Triangle Art Fair posters!



The Bardstown Road FARMERS' MARKET

OPEN ON SATURDAYS
8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Fresh local produce in season, farm fresh eggs, dairy and goat cheeses, potted plants, bedding plants, cut flowers, baked goods, local cheeses...

And more!

New this year - fresh frozen beef and pork from Stone Cross Farm Livestock - USDA inspected

Between Deer Park and Deerwood in the Presbyterian Church lot



Your Real Estate Service Team...

Jerry and Linda Grasch "Spouses who sell houses!"

Phones: 495-3451 or 452-1213
E-mail: JEGLJGFAM@AOL.COM

Century 21 Joe Guy Hagan

Get Caught in Our Web

Have you visited our CTA Web site?

Thanks to David Kaplan and his Web site committee for making it chock full of information. Point your browser to www.cherokeetriangle.org.

While you're online, click on *e-mail us* to share your impressions and comments. Or, directly contact Virginia Taylor at webmaster@cherokeetriangle.org.





CHEROKEE TRIANGLE FRIENDS & HISTORY



Home of Frances Lee Jasper's Oriental Rugs at 1330 Bardstown Road.

Take a Magic Carpet Ride

Housed in a restored firehouse at 1330 Bardstown Rd., Frances Lee Jasper Oriental Rugs is a mecca of vivid blues, reds, oranges, yellows, greens, and corals. Dating from 1900 and on the National Register, the historic building and the flourishing business are a prime example of the blending of old and new.

Dedicated preservationist and oriental rug purveyor Frances Lee Jasper, better known as Fran, is originally from Carrollton, KY but moved to Louisville as a young interior designer. With no contacts, she started at Thorpe Interior and later went to work at Foster Oriental Rugs. Eventually she sold rugs out of the carriage house she lived in on Woodford Place. At that time, to Fran's knowledge, there was only one other rug dealer in town. "People like designers Don Allen and Ben Small really helped me and supported my business," says Fran. "I'm really indebted to so many people."

Fran's business grew and she needed more space to store, display, and show rugs. Then in 1978, the fire company, Truck Co. #7, which had occupied the firehouse at 1330 Bardstown Rd., moved to its present location with Engine #11 at 1025 Rubel Ave. In 1980, the city took sealed bids on the vacant firehouse. Seeing an opportunity, Fran Jasper became one of sixteen bidders for the building. To her amazement and somewhat to her consternation, her bid won. "I was naïve, and didn't know what I was getting into," states Fran today.

During a one-year renovation, Fran lived in her newly acquired firehouse which she heated with a kerosene heater. Her brother did much of the restoration which took about one year. For ten years, Fran lived upstairs using only the first floor for her business. Gradually her business grew to take over the second floor as well.

The firehouse has mementoes of its past. Fran says, "When I bought the building there were coats and coats of paint on the wood floors. I have learned from firemen formerly stationed here who have come to visit that many firemen had moonlighting jobs as painters and they used the wood floors to practice painting. The upstairs was a dormitory and what is now the upstairs bath used to be a hose-drying room. The closets in the hallway by the second floor hall held firemen's

uniforms."

Currently, Jasper and her husband Joe Tousi are in the midst of an addition at the rear of the firehouse which will add approximately 1600 sq. ft. of storage and display space. That new space will accommodate hanging racks to make storage and display easier. "A rug can weigh as much as 100 lbs.," says Jasper. "Besides the burden on employees, clients worry about staff having to handle and move such weight. The racks will make staff and clients more comfortable."

Ms. Jasper's service orientation is a contributing factor to her success. Her rugs are works of art that she wants clients to "try in their homes to be certain of their investment. The light can be different in a person's home from the light in my showroom. I want customers to see the rugs in their homes before they buy. I really try to go to clients' homes. Getting into a client's home is important to me because I can determine the exact size and color for an appropriate rug."

"My best advice," says Fran. "is that if you have any doubts, don't buy!" According to Jasper, "Buying a rug is a very personal experience, which is influenced by a variety of factors. A color course I took pointed out that many men like blue, and I love red, but red is a color that makes some people nervous. Up north, even as close as Indianapolis, people like burgundy and jewel tones. In Louisville, people like coral and yellow. Places in the south tend to like corals and yellows."

"Some old rugs have actually been painted! Joe and I had a Sarouk from the 1920's which had been painted burgundy and later stripped to its original colors! We can carefully use zip strip paint removers to restore painted rugs to their original colors."



Fran Jasper and husband Joe Tousi at work

Ms. Jasper also says, "My favorite part of the business is meeting



A spiral staircase used to be a firepole.

interesting people and going into beautiful homes, working with designers and seeing how they put an entire package together. I really enjoy reading an article in a magazine or paper regarding a designer's work and seeing one of my rugs in a picture in the article."

However, Fran insists, "I don't want customers to think my shop is an intimidating place. My stock includes prices for a 6x9 rug from \$400.00 for a new handmade rug to an antique 6x9 for \$25,000.00. In my own home, I have a variety of types and prices of rugs—a new carpet in my entry and an antique Aubusson in my dining room."

"At one time, oriental rugs seemed the domain of the wealthy. They weren't nearly as popular as they are now. One of the biggest dealers and collectors in New York City would pay garbage collectors \$100.00 for any rug they collected. The best rug Joe, my husband, ever bought was in a trailer. A maid had been given it by a family for whom she worked. Joe used to be able to buy old rugs daily. Today—every six months is unusual. We've seen such a proliferation in the popularity of rugs that the old ones are harder to find and procure. We get them anyplace we can. We have contracts with manufacturers for new rugs."

"Part of our service is that we follow up each sale with a written appraisal of the rug for each client. Because a rug should be something to enjoy forever, I want clients to have proper documentation."

Francis Lee Jasper's dedication to client service and love of her work verify that there will be "magic carpet rides" available for many years to come at 1330 Bardstown Road.

THOMPSON
INVESTMENT
ADVISORS, INC.

MARK A. THOMPSON, CPA
President

Investment Counsel
Portfolio Management
Registered Investment Advisor

(502) 473-1000

1000 Cherokee Road
Louisville, Kentucky 40204

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

Your Neighborhood Specialist

PAUL SEMONIN REALTORS
2105 WEBER AVENUE
LOUISVILLE, KY 40205
502-456-2812

POWERFUL MARKETING



POWERFUL RESULTS



David Dunn

Keep your insurance close to home.

Personal and Commercial Insurance

Hennessy & Associates Insurance
400 W. Market Street, Suite 1575
Louisville, KY 40202
502-217-0002
www.hennessyinsurance.com



BNA and Other Groups Oppose I-64 Being Widened

By Jackie Green, Coalition for the Advancement of Regional Transportation

Editor's Note: This is an update of a guest editorial that appeared in the summer issue of the *Belknap Neighborhood News*. The author is Cherokee Triangle resident Jackie Green, who is executive director of CART.

In the 1960s, we surrendered parkland to interstate. It was decided that Cherokee Park's Cochran Hill would become I-64's Cochran Tunnels. The building of the tunnels 40 years ago was accompanied by the destruction of park, neighborhoods, natural habitat and Beargrass Creek. Since then, affected neighborhoods have been severed and conversation in a normal tone of voice has become impossible in the back yards of homes in the parks along I-64. Yet, we are about to repeat this act.

Today, the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet (KTC) is sponsoring and vigorously defending the widening of I-64 from four to six lanes through this same area, from Spaghetti Junction to the Watterson. Is it also possible that in the past 40 years transportation planners and we have learned nothing?

The Coalition for the Advancement of Regional Transportation (CART) and the public began raising objections to the widening of I-64, asking that the widening be replaced with alternative transportation modes (light rail, commuter rail, enhanced bus systems, pedestrian and cycling trails). That high-occupancy vehicle lanes have been considered as part of the widening is not sufficient reason to widen I-64.

While federal funding for the alternative transportation modes is available, state funding & political will to redirect our efforts away from the widening of I-64 (I-71, I-65, 264, 265, the interchanges, cloverleaves, ramps and a host of local roads to carry the induced traffic) & toward sustainable transportation system You can help establish the political will to preserve Louisville as a community rather than a commuter corridor. Please write to Gov. Paul Patton, 700 Capitol Ave, Suite 100, Frankfort KY 40601 and to Mayor David Armstrong, 601 W. Jefferson Street, Louisville KY 40202.

Neighborhood associations and organizations have passed resolutions asking alternatives to widening highways be pursued. Some refer only to I-64 and I-71, while others take a larger, regional view. Those neighborhoods include:

- *Bonnycastle Homestead Neighborhood Association
- *Bus Riders Union of Kentuckiana (BRUKI)
- *Butchertown Neighborhood Association
- *Cherokee Triangle Association
- *Clifton Community Council
- *Coalition for the Advancement of Regional Transportation (CART);
- *Community Leadership Alliance
- *Crescent Hill Community Council
- *Deer Park Neighborhood Association
- *Friends of Beargrass Creek
- *The Greater Louisville Group of the Sierra Club
- *The Green Party of Louisville
- *Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood Association
- *Irish Hill Neighborhood Association
- *KIPDA's Community Transportation Advisory Committee (CTAC)
- *Lexington Road Preservation Area
- *Louisville Olmsted Parks Conservancy.

- *Belknap Neighborhood Association
- *Board of Aldermen of the City of Louisville

"A bookstore is one of the only pieces of evidence we have that people are still thinking."

—Jerry Seinfeld



CARMICHAEL'S BOOKSTORE

1295 Bardstown Road • 456-6950
2866 Frankfort Avenue • 896-6950
Louisville's Oldest Independent Bookstore

Where you belong.

A favorite chair, family photographs, your own familiar bed — home is the place that holds your history, your memories.

So it's important to know that you can receive the care you need where you most want to be...in the safety and comfort of your own home.



**Trained Caregivers
Geriatric Care Management Services**

24 Hours a Day, 7 Days a week



Louisville (502) 452-9644

1220 Bardstown Road • FAX (502) 451-3769

Highland Baptist Church

1101 Cherokee Road • 451-3735 • www.hbclouky.org

SUNDAY SERVICES WEEKLY AT 9 AND 11 A.M.

A Thinking, Feeling, and Healing Community of Faith

HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH IS A "FREE AND FAITHFUL" BAPTIST CONGREGATION IN PARTNERSHIP MINISTRY WITH THE COOPERATIVE BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP (THE NEWER, MORE INCLUSIVE BAPTIST GROUP) AND THE KENTUCKY BAPTIST FELLOWSHIP.

AMAZING GRACE WHOLE FOODS
1133 BARDSTOWN ROAD
NOW FEATURING OUR NEW
LECTURE/MOVEMENT SPACE

Catering Available



Organic Produce

CALL FOR CALENDAR OF EVENTS
M-S 9-9 485-1122 SUN. 11-6
THE HEART OF THE HIGHLANDS
WWW.AMAZINGGRACEWHOLEFOODS.COM

Louisville Collegiate School

A Leader in K-12 Education Since 1915

2427 Glenmary Avenue
Louisville, Kentucky 40204
(502) 479-0340 • Fax (502) 454-8549
www.loucol.com





MORE NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS



Library Doings

Highlands-Shelby Park Library

Programs for September, October, November 2001

Children's Storytimes

Family, Tuesdays, 7 p.m.

Ages 3-8 years.

Preschool, Wednesdays, 11 a.m.

Ages 3-5 years.

Toddler, Wednesdays, 10:15 a.m.

Ages 2-3 years.



Adult Events

During the Fall 2001, call the branch at 574-1672 to learn the times and dates of adult program events.

Adult Book Discussion Group

First Monday of the month, 7 p.m.

Call Katie Utschig, 459-5487, for title.



October:

Crime in Louisville: Journalists' Points of View
Monday, October 22, 7 p.m.

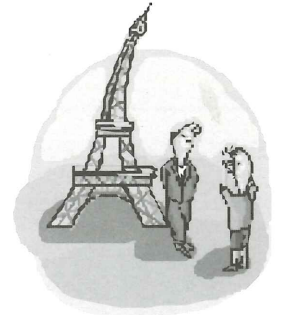
Moderator: **James Nold, Jr.**, independent journalist.

Richard Des Ruisseaux, *SNITCH* crime newsweekly, along with representatives of *The Courier-Journal*, *Louisville Defender*, *LEO* and the Louisville Police Department.

November:

American Nurses in World War I
Thursday, November 15, 7 p.m.

Katherine Burger Johnson, University of Louisville Archives.



Art Gallery

September: Cindy Magee, oils and acrylics

October: **Craig Paul Studio**, pictures of Paris (photography)

November: To be announced



CITY AND COUNTY



From City Hall

Third Ward Alderman Bill Allison reports:

Many folks are asking whether our Historic Preservation ordinance needs to be changed or strengthened after the recent decision by the Economic Hardship panel of the Landmarks Commission giving Louisville Collegiate School the right to tear down two houses on Ray Ave. Within the month, as co-chairs of the Board of Aldermen's Historic Preservation, Environmental and Public Art Committee, Alderwoman Tina Ward Pugh and I will start holding hearings to address revision of the ordinance. I support Collegiate's development of its master plan, but I voted against allowing the school the right to tear down the houses on Ray Ave.

Some of the questions our aldermanic committee needs to address are: Should the Economic Hardship panel only be allowed to give advisory opinions to the Landmarks Commission with the final decision on whether to grant an economic hardship exemption resting in the hands of the Commission? Do the guidelines need to be amended and tailored to specific historic neighborhoods? Do the standards need more specification? Does the economic hardship panel

need to be enlarged, perhaps adding a person from each preservation district, or residential real estate specialists, or neighborhood representatives? Is there a lack of clarity about how institutions in contrast to homeowners are to be treated under the ordinance? Are the present definitions of income-producing and non-income-producing property inadequate to address our historic preservation needs?

I encourage everyone to engage in this discussion about our Landmarks Ordinance as everyone is affected in the Triangle and throughout the city. There is no better time than now to have this debate, with merger of our city and county governments coming within 18 months. Now we should be reaching out to other neighborhood associations, civic groups and preservationists to develop a unified strategy as to how to preserve our history and our neighborhoods in the City of Greater Louisville.

Don't hesitate to call me at my office (574-3797), home (452-1889), page 346-0745, or my legislative aide, David Horlander (574-3797) or email me at Ballison@louky.org with any concern or problem.

— Bill Allison

Original Louisville Posters

Including Cherokee Triangle and Bardstown Road. Sizes up to 13" x 19" and prices from \$5 to \$30. Please visit our web site at <http://communities.msn.com/PosterStore> or stop by our display at Creations off I-64.

Creations

1824 S. Hurstbourne Parkway
Louisville, Kentucky 40220
(502) 499-9200
Open 7 Days A Week

Volunteer! Support the CTA



MONICA ORR

*Semonin Sells
with Service*

Paul Semonin Realtors
4967 U.S. Highway 42
Suite 100
Louisville, Kentucky 40222

Office: (502) 426-1650
Direct Line: (502) 329-5348
Home: (502) 451-1614
Toll Free: 1-800-626-2390



BUFFAT PLUMBING "SINCE 1924"

451-2525

Buffat Plumbing Celebrates 77 Years!

J. Geo. A. Buffat started working as a plumber in 1917. In January of 1924 he decided it was time to start his own plumbing business and did so under the name of J. Geo. A. Buffat Plumbing. He borrowed \$200.00, bought a used 1922 pickup truck and spent the remainder on tools.

In 1971, his son John took over the business and shortened the company's name to Buffat Plumbing. John's wife, Ida, joined the company as President in 1989 and under their leadership, the Company has grown significantly. They presently have 13 employees and 10 service trucks.

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.

Four generations serving the community!



**FALL 2001
ISSUE**

P.O. Box 4306 Louisville, KY 40204

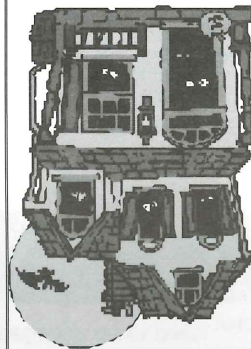
**CHEROKEE
TRIANGLE
ASSOCIATION**



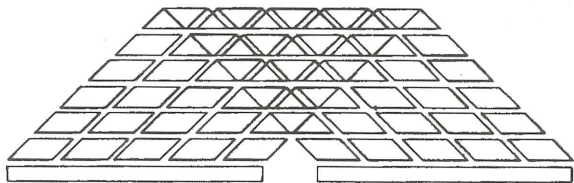
It can be spooky. It can be funny. But, get it decorated for our Annual Halloween Decorated House Contest — the name says it all. Our "mystery judges" will make their visits between Sunday, October 21, and Thursday, October 25.

DECORATED HOUSE CONTEST

Our Annual Halloween



Non Profit Organization
U.S. Postage
PAID
Louisville, Ky
Permit No. 66



Carlton Roofing & Sheet Metal

ROOFING

SHINGLES • SLATE
BOX GUTTERS • FLAT ROOFS

893-1998

RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL SPECIALISTS

www.carlonroofs.com

CTA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Enclosed is the annual membership payment of:

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

Make checks payable to: CTA and Mail to
CTA Association at P.O. Box 4306, Louisville, KY 40204

Name(s) _____ Phone _____

Street _____ Apt.# _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

E-Mail Address _____

THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT!

Membership Year: January 1 - December 31

Princesses and Warriors Witches and Frogs



Time to start conjuring up ghostly and gashly costumes for the annual **Halloween parade!** All neighborhood kids are welcome to join the Halloween Parade on **Saturday, October 27th. at the Castleman Statue at Cherokee Rd. & Cherokee Pkwy.**

We'll gather the goblins at 4 p.m. and the Squallis Puppeteers will lead the parade to Willow Park. Bring a treat and we'll have fun Halloween activities..

More info: Call Deirdre S... 8510, Leslie Millar
459-3960, or ... 456-0832

