

# CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Volume XI No. 2 Summer 2001

Linda Grascch, Editor

## President's Message



By Jerry Lyndrup

This is my last opportunity to write to you as your CTA President. My term as trustee will end in June. Nancy Reed and Mary Kay Flege will also be leaving the Board of Trustees at that time.



Outgoing CTA President Jerry Lyndrup

the CTA Board approves. More about the Fair later.

### CTA TRUSTEES

The elections held in March for CTA Trustees returned Gerry Toner and Jeff Been to office and brought on three fresh members: Monica Orr, Gary Barch and Bill Seiller. When you see them, wish them well and offer your support in any way you can.

### TRIANGLE ART FAIR 2001

The weather was beautiful for the entire weekend of the Fair – again. I could get used to this pattern. Needless to say, our major fund-raising event was a huge success. My thanks to all of you who came out to help staff the booths and other functions and to support the fair.

Our Art Fair is unmatched for the quality of our Arts & Crafts vendors, for our emphasis on fun for the whole family and for the ambiance and friendship that so many visitors come to enjoy. What a great way to spend the weekend before Derby. ☐



Art Fair 2001 patrons enjoying themselves

Without getting too maudlin, this is a unique and wonderful neighborhood. I thoroughly enjoy being an active participant in our effort to maintain and improve where we live. I am much more aware of and appreciative of the architectural beauty and rich heritage of the Triangle, thanks to being involved in its preservation. Of course, most of you know I love a good party, so it is a special treat to be Co-Chair of our giant springtime "party," the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair. I will continue my duties with the Art Fair, assuming



Concert goers enjoy the year's first concert.

The Cherokee Triangle Association's 2001

## Summer Concerts In Willow Park

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

These performances, organized by Tony Lindauer and paid for by the Cherokee Triangle Association, are free and open to the public.



- June 10 .....Walker & Kays (Jazz)
- June 17 .....Nervous Melvin and  
The Mistakes (Rock 'n' roll)
- June 24 .....Ron Jones Quartet (Jazz)
- July 1 ...Another Mule (Originals & eclectic R&B)
- July 8 ..Caribbean Conspiracy (Caribbean/steel drum)
- July 15 ..MR2 Blues (Down & dirty blues)
- July 22 ..Gary Brewer & Kentucky  
Ramblers (Bluegrass)
- July 29 ..Jive Rockets (Hip-Swing)
- Aug. 5 ..Cuba Mix (Salsa) (Tentative)
- Sept. 3 ..John Roy and Ovation (Big band)



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 concert to place in the Dare to Care barrel.



# CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION



**Our Spring Cocktail party** on May 18 was a sterling success. Thanks to our host, **Mr. Don Allen**, for his hospitality, at his Carriage Court residence. Careful planning was rewarded as a marquee tent provided dry entrance on the rainy evening. More than 120 neighbors and friends enjoyed Allen's wit, whimsy and style.

**Special thanks for their contributions to:**

Alameda Bar & Grill, Brasserie Deitrich, Bristol Bar & Grill, Burger's Market, Creation Gardens, Desserts by Helen, Ditto's Grill, Divinity Catering, Great Harvest Bread, Heine Brothers' Coffee, Jack Fry's, Judge Roy Bean's, Jupiter Grill, Kashmir Restaurant, Kizito Cookies, KT's Restaurant, La Pêche Express, Le Beaujolais, Mark's Feed Store, Old Town Liquors, The Patron Cafe & Catering, Qdoba Mexican Grill, Ramsi's Cafe on the World, Schulz's Florist, Serendipity Catering, Tologono, Wick's Pizza Parlor, Winston's Restaurant at Sullivan University, and Zephyr Cove.

## Meet Your New Trustees

At the March election of the Cherokee Triangle Association, five trustees were selected; two current trustees, Jeffrey Been and Gerry Toner, were re-elected and three new members chosen:

**Monica Orr** has lived on Longest Avenue for nearly four decades. Currently, she is secretary of the Louisville Friends of Olmsted Parks and was active in the movement to create the now popular Scenic Loop in Cherokee Park. She is a member of the Triangle history book committee involved in the production of a comprehensive history of the neighborhood. As a realtor, she is acutely aware of the uniqueness of the Cherokee Triangle and concerned that the elements that contribute to the texture of the Triangle, such as its tree stock and alleys, be preserved and properly maintained. In the late 1970s, she headed up a volunteer program at the old Highland Library.

**Bill Seiller** has lived in the Dartmouth for 13 years; he has resided in the neighborhood for some 35 years. Bill has always loved the diversity and urban lifestyle of the neighborhood. He enjoys its convenience and accessibility to his downtown office, where he practices law. As a Triangle resident, Bill feels an obligation to help his community. The main issues he is concerned with are parking problems, crime and safety. Smart development is something he believes we must constantly stress.

**Gary Barch** and his wife Margaret have lived in the Triangle for nine years including the past seven at their home on Edgeland Avenue. He is Senior Director of the Development and Marketing for Volunteers of America of Kentucky, having previously held development posts in Louisville with St. Jude Children's research Hospital, the Louisville Deaf Oral School and as a fundraising consultant to the Falls of the Ohio Interpretive Center project of the Clarksville Riverfront Foundation. Gary has served as an Art Fair Co-Chair, a board member for the Kentuckiana Interfaith Community and has been named a member of the community committee helping to

develop the Louisville Police Department's proposed Community Oriented Policing Program.

Trustees are eligible to serve up to two three-year terms. Congratulations and welcome new Trustees; we know you will work hard for us!

— Anne Lindauer

### Cherokee Triangle Association Officers and Trustees (June 2001)

Jerry Lyndrup, President.....	451-3534
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Eric Potempa, Treasurer .....	459-7000
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Grace Van Dyke.....	459-0256

### Cherokee Triangle Association Newsletter

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

**To Our Readers:**

We welcome news of interest to Triangle residents. Next deadline: Aug 1, 2001. Please send on disk or by e-mail: (JEGJGFAM@AOL.COM).

**Newsletter Staff:**

**Linda Grasch**, Editor.....452-1213  
**Grace Van Dyke**, Adv. Mgr. ....452-1213  
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## Dudley Avenue Green Space Preserved

Recently, residents of the Highland, Everett, Dearing & Grinstead Block Watch rallied to oppose a request from a developer who owns a property adjacent to Dudley Avenue (which runs parallel to Cave Hill from Dearing Court to Highland Ave.). His request was to privatize a 60-by-120 foot portion of Dudley and take ownership of it.

Many in the Triangle do not know this even exists. However, because it is a dead-end, it is a space used for cookouts and other gatherings of the neighborhood Block Watch, and a pathway for us to wander on walks around our block. We worked to get neighbors' input including a 65-name petition and an e-mail, letter and phone campaign to let the Planning Commission know of our resolve. We did a lot of door-to-door talks, met with our neighbors and attended and spoke at two Planning Commission meetings.

The request to privatize Dudley Ave. was ultimately denied by the Commission on May 17th. Cheers to the Highland, Everett, Dearing Grinstead Block Watch Group (aka, H.E.D.G.). Working together to preserve what little green space there is left in the Triangle paid off.

— Anne Lindauer



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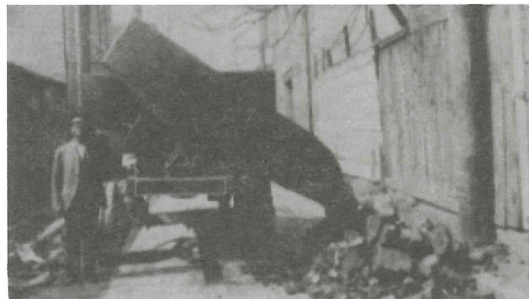
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## Just Below the Surface

By Donna Neary

Digging in the garden is a favorite summer pastime. Many of our neighbors in the Triangle are busy putting in new plants and tending to old favorites.

When you are digging in the garden this planting season, I encourage you to take time to notice that things are also coming out of your garden. I am thinking about the scraps of plastic, glass and metal that are unearthed by the digging. Or lying on the surface, washed out of the dirt by rain or watering.

The Triangle's historic yards have served for decades as backdrops for picnics, campouts, parties, celebrations and playgrounds. But these yards have also served as access to the house for deliveries, areas for hanging laundry, venues of outdoor cooking, and the sites of home-improvement projects. The dropped clothespins and nails get buried in the dirt, and stay there for decades.

We have found many things in our yard. We have discovered items lost by us and reclaimed, or lost long ago and forgotten. My children run into the house and hold up the "treasure" for inspection and exclaim, "Look what I found!" followed by, "What is it?" We inspect the artifact to decide its origin, material, and when we think it got into the ground.

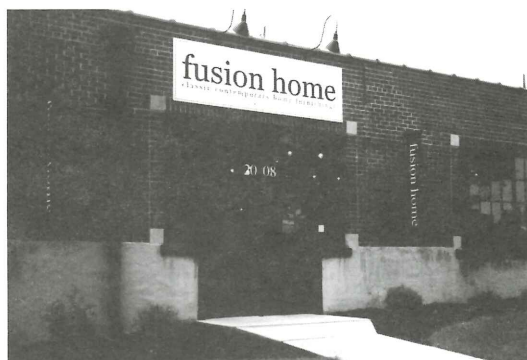
We have found bits and pieces over the years, including a collection of horseshoes in various stages of decay. Most of the things we collect in a cardboard box would be regarded as garbage to most people — but these plastic soldiers, broken dishes, and lumps of coal remind us that our house has a past.

Finding things in the yard, looking them over and imagining who may have left them there has been a fun pastime. It has also helped my children to understand that they are part of the story of this house and this neighborhood. It has also made them a little negligent when they drop "trash" in the yard. They often leave things behind for future owners to discover. □



## Fusion Home ... ... Merges with Triangle

by Donna Neary



Beautiful 250-year-old, hand-painted Tibetan cabinets are some of the unique items that can be found at Fusion Home, a wonderful new retail addition to the neighborhood. The shop is located at 2008 Eastern Parkway near the corner at Bardstown Road. The loft-like Fusion Home store features classic contemporary furnishings, accessories and Asian antiques.

The Tibetan cabinets, which measure 40-by-40 inches, are made of songmu wood, and feature intricate scroll patterns including dragons and plants. "It is really unusual work," says David Mount, co-owner with wife Kelly Mount.

Fusion Home also sells advertising posters printed in Shanghai during the 1920s and 1930s. The posters advertise tobacco, medicines, and sewing products such as fabric and thread. These posters and items like the cabinets are what make this shopping experience so different from others in Louisville.

Kelly and David Mount identified a void in Louisville's home furnishings market. They are seeking to fill that niche by bringing in these hard-to-come-by antiques. They want to offer items difficult or nearly impossible to find elsewhere in Louisville. Fusion Home also provides exclusive access to furniture lines from New York and San Francisco designers.

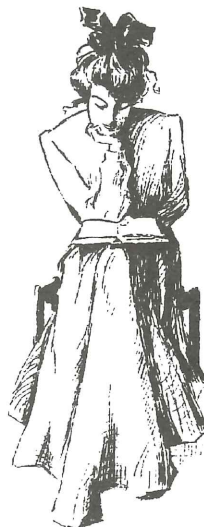
The Mounts searched for nearly a year before settling on their current site. The 5,500-square-foot building they now occupy was built in 1928 to house an automobile dealership. The historic showroom and garage spaces now serve as backdrops for couches, beds, carpets, floor coverings, wall hangings and accessories. After extensive interior and exterior renovations, Fusion Home opened to the public on October 7, 2000. David Mount says the shop is doing well: "We have been really gratified by the interest and patronage of Triangle residents." □



David Mount discusses merchandise with Vicki Whitlow and Heidi Zoeller.

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

—Jerry Seinfeld



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# NEIGHBORHOOD PRESERVATION



## Join the Bloom Preservation Effort!

Guest Editorial by Deirdre Seim

Good local schools are a basic building block of any successful neighborhood. Young families just won't settle for a community without them. Fortunately, the Cherokee Triangle has long enjoyed the benefits of an excellent elementary school. Since 1896, many children of the Triangle and the Original Highlands have walked to I.N. Bloom Elementary on Lucia Avenue for a quality public school education. Bloom's small size and neighborhood location have made it one of the most successful and sought after public primary schools in Jefferson County.

But if local authorities prevail, Bloom will soon close its historic doors for good. JCPS is planning to close our last neighborhood elementary school and build a larger elementary on the Atherton High School campus. The proposed school would accommodate 650 students rather than the 460 children who now attend Bloom.

Despite a large, persuasive body of research concluding that small, neighborhood-based schools produce better educated students with far less truancy and fewer discipline problems, JCPS is systematically closing smaller (often historic) schools and replacing them with large, sprawling schools in suburbia.

*"If these guidelines are followed, urban Louisville will never build another school."*

This policy is driven by both economic factors (larger schools may have a smaller administrative cost per student) and an utterly unrealistic acreage policy in state guidelines.

These guidelines require an 11-acre elementary school site (high schools require a whopping 28 acres). In addition, the guidelines suggest no more than 10 percent of total school project cost be spent on land acquisition. Unfortunately, renovations as well as new construction fall under these guidelines. If these guidelines are followed, urban Louisville will never build another school. Gradually, as existing schools age and need renovation, these guidelines would force their closure (Although Kentucky offers "waivers" down to six acres for an elementary, few of urban Louisville's elementary schools could acquire even close to six acres in their current locations). Are all of Louisville's children to be bused to the suburbs each day? Clearly, this is a disastrous policy for urban neighborhoods, including the Cherokee Triangle.

In other states, officials are throwing out acreage requirements in order to preserve the small neighborhood schools that anchor communities and provide excellent public education.

As research proving the superiority of small neighborhood schools accumulates, parents and communities nationwide are rejecting mega-schools and demanding the preservation of neighborhood schools. Renovating Bloom at its current location and capacity would cost less and provide a higher quality education for our neighborhood children than driving or busing them to a high school campus several miles away.

I am not the only parent fighting to keep Bloom on Lucia Avenue; 76 percent of the Bloom parents (recently surveyed by school board member Steve Imhoff) prefer to renovate Bloom.

To join the effort, email me at [sseim@att.net](mailto:sseim@att.net).

*The National Trust has made school*

preservation a top goal for 2001. Their Web site ([www.nationaltrust.org](http://www.nationaltrust.org)) provides a wealth of information on the value of neighborhood schools and how other communities have preserved them.

## A New Bloom!

Guest Editorial by Ruth Terry-Durham

In 1896 a new school, I.N. Bloom Elementary, was opened with hardwood floors, huge rooms with large coat closets and a winding staircase, a garden for the children and the latest in modern advances.

I.N. Bloom Elementary has tried hard to keep up with the changes and needs of children. The winding staircase (purportedly a fire hazard) was torn down. The coat closets house an art teacher, speech clinicians, and ECE teachers year round without the benefit of heat or air-conditioning. With additions all around, the building kisses alleys on two sides and is surrounded with pavement.

Traveling to various elementary schools as a substitute teacher, I have become frustrated with the constraints of our wonderful building. As a parent and teacher, I want to give talented minds every opportunity available. I see schools with art and music rooms, science labs, greenhouses, gardens and computer labs. I want these assets for our children.

Classrooms of new schools are wired with fiber optics to expand upon the immediate resources. Classes can communicate with each other, by phone and/or computer.

A new Bloom could provide: lockers for privacy, a grassy field instead of a patch of concrete, a running track, playground, maybe even a small amphitheater for outdoor teaching, ceremonies or plays.

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# NEIGHBORHOOD PRESERVATION



I cringe at the traffic on Bardstown Road, which makes walking to school a safety concern for our children.

I strongly believe that one-story buildings are more suitable for elementary school children and that the site should have sufficient acreage to manage traffic without causing excessive congestion or safety hazards for walkers, riders, buses, staff, parents and neighbors.

To acquire the 6, 9 or 11 acres or more of land to facilitate these needs, homes have to go!

*"Since the moment I first stepped into the building, I've seen its potential as a structure housing condominiums ..."*

I love our old Bloom building. I love my old house, and I enjoy living in the Cherokee Triangle. The thought of tearing down acres of homes is unthinkable to me.

Since the moment I first stepped into the building, I've seen its potential as a structure housing condominiums with high ceilings, beautiful wood floors, and with something hard to come by on Bardstown Road: enough parking for its owners. This honors the building and the years it has served without displacing our neighbors.

One of my favorite sites for Bloom is a plot of land in back of the Nature Center, with the Louisville Zoo across the street, tennis courts and Bellarmine student teachers a stone's throw away ... what a dream.

The Atherton site, unlike my dream, is attainable. It provides land to give the children a state-of-the-art building and education.

The increase in children at a new site would be approximately 150, a large number of whom would be in the pre-school (4-year-olds), which would be added to the Bloom family — still a hundred or so fewer children than many other elementary schools.

Bloom is blessed with wonderful people, who truly make the school! What the faculty and staff accomplish with the children is simply amazing. What they could do given modern facilities would be awesome! ☐

## Exploring Historic Preservation Issues

in the 21st Century

Which issues will affect historic preservation efforts in Kentucky in the new century? How will the mandate for merged government in Louisville and Jefferson County impact historic preservation programming and advocacy? Will preservation advocacy at the grassroots level impact decision-making? Which buildings from the 1950s and 1960s will be designated as historic sites?

Through class discussions, case studies, and visits from active preservationists and elected officials, explore these and other issues so important to preservation and conservation of our community.

**Five Tuesdays: June 19–July 17**  
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Century 21 Joe Guy Hagan

is the author of several books, including *Historic Jefferson County* (1992). She lives in the Triangle and is on the CTA board.



## Highlands Community Ministries Fun Day

For Children Ages 5-10 years

Children ages 5-10 are invited to attend Fun Day on six during the summer. (June 14 though July 19). The cost is \$5 per child and no prior registration is necessary.

Just bring your children with a drink and lunch at 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays to Douglass Blvd. Christian Church (2005 Douglass Blvd.)

In the morning, there are outdoor activities and a craft project. After lunch, participants enjoy a Summerscene performance and a movie or outdoor activities. Pick up your children at 3 p.m. in the church gym. The phone is 451-3695.

### Dear neighbors,

For more than 30 years, Highlands Community Ministries has provided a variety of social services for the poor, the elderly, families, youths and adults throughout the Highlands. To continue these services at the current level, we have invited individuals and businesses to help us raise \$60,000 yearly each of the last two years.

Please send your tax-deductible donation to:  
Highlands Community Ministries  
1140 Cherokee Road  
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Thanks for your support!

— Stan Esterle

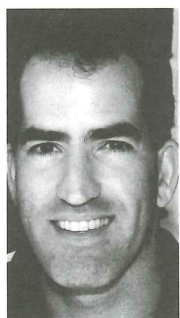
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# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS



## Collegiate Appeal to Landmarks Denied

Tom Conder, *chair Neighborhood Preservation and Development Comm.*

Louisville Collegiate's appeal was heard at a special meeting of the Landmarks Commission on May 24, 2001, at the Louisville Development Authority. The appeal was denied. Here are some details:

At the Architectural Review Committee level, the Master Plan and Phase I construction of the gym and addition to the Upper School were approved with

conditions. The conditions were that: 1) the demolition of 1108 and 1110 Ray Avenue was denied, with plans to be resubmitted; 2) the proposed joining of 2465 and 2467 Glenmary was made the subject of a later submission, since it was not part of the Phase I project; 3) Collegiate was asked to reconsider its proposed creation of a parking lot at 2467 Glenmary Avenue, and 4) Collegiate resubmit landscaping and lighting plans for Ray Avenue to provide a denser screen that would be effective during the wintertime (the current plan only shows deciduous trees and hedges) to screen from adjacent residential uses.

At the appeal to the Landmarks Commission, demolition was denied, the

decision being that "the findings of the ARC were not clearly erroneous," and that the two structures on Ray Avenue were "contributing structures" to the preservation district.

Mike Ransdell, *Director of Marketing & PR at Louisville Collegiate School* reports that the school is appealing the Landmarks Commission's decision to prohibit demolition of the two Ray Ave. properties. School officials will meet with city representatives on June 20 to draw the three person committee to hear the appeal. The three committee members will include one from the Landmarks Commission, one appointed by the school, and one random selection from a pool of candidates approved by the mayor. Collegiate will have to prove that it is not economically feasible for them to repair and maintain the properties. □



## CITY AND COUNTY



### From City Hall

*Third Ward Alderman Bill Allison reports:*

As a member of the Landmarks Commission, I recently voted to uphold the Cherokee Triangle Architectural Review Committee (ARC) decision to deny Louisville Collegiate School the right to demolish two structures located at 1108 and 1110 Ray Ave. Although the ARC approved Collegiate's Master Plan, it denied the school a Certificate of Appropriateness to demolish the two structures, after which Collegiate appealed to the Landmarks



Commission.

The Commission can only reverse a decision of the ARC if the ARC was "clearly erroneous as to a material fact" in its decision. Because of that high standard of review, most decisions of the ARC will be upheld unless they are way out of bounds in their initial decision.

Furthermore, I believe the two structures in question do contribute to the historic character of the Cherokee Triangle Preservation District. The houses are similar to other houses in the Triangle and as such are a part of a historic architectural pattern in the neighborhood.

Collegiate's Master Plan is an excellent step forward in stabilizing the school's future and at the same time gives Triangle residents notice of Collegiate's long-range plans.

Because of Barbara Groves' leadership a much better relationship has evolved between the school and the nearby residents. The school should be able to incorporate the two structures into its Master Plan as it has utilized other buildings on Glenmary without demolishing them.

The Landmarks Commission Ordinance, created in 1973, will be one of the most important ordinances that must be reenacted by the new City of Greater Louisville. After city-county merger takes place in January 2003, we will have five years to pass this ordinance.

Presently there are more than 13,000 properties in the city listed in the National Register program administered by the Landmarks Commission. The city has five locally designated Historic Preservation

Districts, one of them being the Cherokee Triangle. The other historic districts are: Old Louisville, Limerick, West Main Street, and Parkland. Vigilance and unity will ensure that the



Landmarks Commission Ordinance is reenacted by the new merged government. If you need to reach us for any reason please do

not hesitate to call us. You can communicate directly with my Legislative Aide David Horlander or me by calling 574-3797. If you have access to the Internet, my e-mail address is [ballison@louky.org](mailto:ballison@louky.org). However, if it is a pressing concern, I don't mind if you call me at home, at night or on weekends. My home number is 452-1889.

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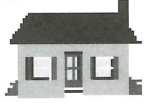
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# MORE NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS



## Library Doings Highlands-Shelby Park Library

Programs for June and July 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.*

**Young Toddler**, Thursdays, June 14 & 28, July 5 & 19,

*10:15 a.m., Ages 12-24 months*

### Special Children's Events

**Photography Workshop**

*Monday, June 11, 2 p.m.*

*Monday, June 18, 2 p.m.*

*Saturday, June 30, 2 p.m.*

(Sign up to attend all three sessions)



*Ages 9 and up.*

**Storytelling with Suzi Schuhmann**

*Wednesday, June 20, 2 p.m.*

**4-H Babysitting Workshop**

*Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, June 25, 26, and 28, 11 a.m.*

Learn the basics of babysitting. Participants must attend all three sessions. Call to sign up.

*Ages 11-14.*

**Sing-a-long with John Gage**

*Wednesday, June 27, 2 p.m.*

**Movie Madness, "Are You Afraid of the Dark?"**

*Monday, July 9, 2 p.m.*

Join us for a collection of ghost stories.

Refreshments will be served.

*Ages 6 and up.*

## First Police District Update

The Louisville Division of Police and all the officers of the First Police District are looking forward to another summer in the Highlands. We are pleased to report that crime is down in the area thanks to the efforts of all the officers in the district.

Our resource staff is now in place and is ready to handle any complaints or quality of life issues in the district. Officer Todd Felty and Officer Bill Mattingly are your immediate contacts at the district level. Officer Chris Heaps is serving as our district warrant officer, and Officer Denise Hageman will continue in her role as the school D.A.R.E. officer. As always, Major Mike Dossett, Commander of the First Police District, is available to any citizen who has a concern about the area. All

of these officers can be reached by calling the district substation at 574- 7636.

The First Police District is proud to announce several exciting initiatives that have begun over the past few months. Kids Corps is a pilot program started by the district in April. This program unites both children and parents with different life saving agencies throughout the community. The program is so successful that it is planned to be adopted by all five districts in the division. A new police satellite office is now open in Mid City Mall at 1250 Bardstown Rd. This office will not only be staffed by police personnel, but will also be available to neighborhood groups to hold meetings and functions. Finally, Major Dossett has begun a proactive campaign to combat traffic and parking problems throughout the Bardstown Road Corridor.

In case of an emergency, remember to call 911. This is a tracked call, and a police unit will be dispatched even if you cannot speak or hang up the phone. If you need to report a

crime or need a police report, call Louisville Police dispatch at 574-7111. Finally, if you simply don't know whom to contact about a problem, call City Call at 574-3333. Your complaint will be recorded and assigned to the appropriate city agency to handle.

We are looking forward to another great year and lower crime rate in the First Police District. We will be out throughout the summer at various festivals and neighborhood meetings. Feel free to stop by and talk to us anytime you see us in the area. We will be delighted to talk to you. □

**Major Mike Dossett**

*First Police District Commander*

**Sergeant Rich Sohan**

*District Resource Supervisor*

**Officer Todd Felty**

*District Resource Officer*



**"Flossie and the Fox"**

*Tuesday, July 10, 2 p.m.*

Nancy Rollins presents the puppet show of this summertime tale.

*Ages 4 and up.*

**Multi-cultural Storyteller Thomas**

**Freese**

*Wednesday, July 11, 2 p.m.*

*Ages 4 and up.*

**The Caribbean/African Experience with Hugh Peterson**

*Wednesday, July 18, 2 p.m.*

*All ages.*

**Game Day.**

*Monday, July 23, 2 p.m.*

Bring your favorite board game and enjoy music and refreshments.

*Ages 5 and up.*

**Stranger Safety Program with Steve Clark**

*Wednesday, July 25, 2 p.m.*

Steve is from Safe Place.

*Ages 4 and up.*

### Adult Events

**Adult Book Discussion Group**

*First Monday of the month, 7 p.m.*

Call Katie Utschig, 459-5487, for title.

**Getting the Most Out of the Library's Web Page.**

Call 574-1672 for times and dates.

COMING IN SEPTEMBER:

**HABITAT FOR HUMANITY**

**INTERNATIONAL 25TH ANNIVERSARY**

*Thursday, September 20, 7 pm*

Presentation by Bill Bowman, Habitat for Humanity, Louisville.



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**SERVICES PROVIDED**

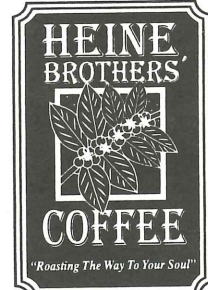
•COMPLETE RENOVATIONS

•MAJOR ADDITIONS

•NEW KITCHENS

**Now Open at  
DOUGLASS LOOP!**

2200 Bardstown Road



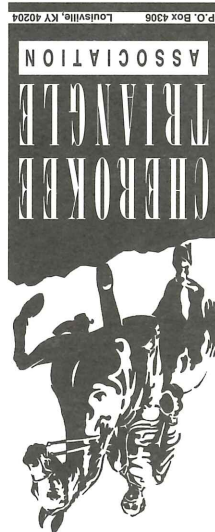
**Check Us Out...**

1295 Bardstown Rd. 2714 Frankfort Ave.  
456-5108 899-5551

119 Chenoweth Lane 2400 Lime Kiln Lane  
893-5103 515-0343

2200 Bardstown Rd.  
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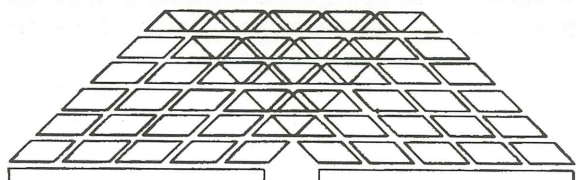
The CTA extends its appreciation and thanks to all of our many volunteers, artists and craftspeople who worked to make our annual Art Fair a triumph. Our gratitude to Highland Coffee for its support of the Friday evening party. Special thanks to our neighbors on Cherokee Parkway and Everett Avenue for their patience and cooperation.

# THANKS AGAIN!

Cherokee Triangle Association  
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### 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

## Be in the Book!

Historian Sam Thomas has agreed to author what promises to be a valuable coffee table book, but we all can provide resources! Now's the time to think about getting oral histories from older residents, gathering historical materials, like area maps, deeds, posters, various local publications and even personal correspondence.



*Start digging into your memorabilia now!*