

# CTA NEWSLETTER

OF THE

## CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION

Volume XI, Issue II

Summer 2002

www.cherokeetriangle.org

## Messages From The Candidates

### Their Take on Our Problems

### We Asked, They Responded

By **MARK LIEBERFREUND & LYNNE LYNDRUP**

We asked our Metro District 8 Primary winners for their comments with this request →

Here is how they responded:

#### MARK ABRAMS (REPUBLICAN):

All the neighborhoods in the 8th District have their own set of issues and solutions. I feel that my job as Metro Councilman will be to see that all the neighborhoods have sufficient guidance from the city experts, i.e., engineers, attorneys, etc., and most of all funding. It is my wish to empower each neighborhood association with the authority to direct their own future and development. This would be done by dividing any discretionary money among all the neighborhood associations and the Highland Commerce Guild. Of course my job would be to ensure that any project allocations meet all legal parameters.

I will work with the leaders of the neighborhood associations to ensure that all members of each neighborhood are represented by the neighborhood association, and not just a select few. I will always be available for advisement and I look forward to developing a true

*(Continued on page 2)*

### The Request

Candidates:

Congratulations for your respective primary wins in District 8. Lynne and I were hoping that each of you would write a short statement concerning our neighborhood - The Cherokee Triangle. Please outline 3 major issues confronting the Cherokee Triangle Neighborhood. We plan to publish your responses in an upcoming issue of the Cherokee Triangle Association Newsletter.

Thanks again for your time.

#### TOM OWEN (DEMOCRAT):

Thanks for the opportunity to share my views on the challenges that the Cherokee Triangle faces in the coming years.

First, it is likely that local government will be asked to do more with less money. Our efforts therefore must be focused on making sure that our older neighborhoods in partnership with government keep our sidewalks, street trees, roadways and alleys, and public safety and sanitation services up to snuff. Neighbors must increase their vigilance in reporting failed infrastructure, suspicious activity and landmarks and traffic violations, while government must go on-line to provide real-time notification of criminal activity via e-mail to each neighborhood.

Secondly, government and neighborhood associations must partner to develop long-range plans. Change is inevitable but, if guided by a plan, can result in even more vital neighbor-

*(Continued on page 2)*

## New CTA Board

\* \* \*

### The Ins & The Outs

By **RICHARD RIVERS**

Each year, six Trustees leave the Board of Trustees of the CTA, in accordance with our bylaws. An election is held for their replacements, unless, as occurred this year, the number of persons volunteering for the positions is only six. The present board welcomes the following six new Trustees, who will take office in July.

#### The INs

**Marc Abrams:** (NOT the Metro District candidate) Marc has been a Triangle resident for two years, but has already been active in CTA affairs. He has been a volunteer worker on the

*(Continued on page 3)*

## NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

### 2002 Cherokee Triangle Summer Concert Schedule:

July 28 - Fuego Latino  
(Salsa)

Aug. 4 - The Lost Boys  
(Rock 'N Soul)

Aug 11- Sarah Stivers  
(Classical Jazz)

Sept. 1 John Roy & Ovation  
(Big Band Swing)

### SPECIAL EVENT!!!

August 18th The 2nd Annual Kru-sade for the Krapper - King Sonic & Tim Krekel

*(Continued on page 8)*

## Messages From The Candidates

### Mark Abrams...

(Continued from page 1)

working relationship with all the neighborhoods.

It is my #1 wish to revitalize the Bardstown Road corridor, which will serve to enhance ALL the neighborhoods in the 8th District. I want to spur more involvement in the Highland Commerce Guild and develop collaboration between the business owners, property managers, and the city. If we don't work together as a team, we will continue to decline as individuals. The infusion of more and more pawn shops and post dated check cashing facilities is an indication that our main corridor and the surrounding neighborhoods have been in decline. It is time to put the brakes on decline and get business back in gear.

Vote the Person, Not the Party.

I Dare Ya!

Mark Abrams  
8th District Candidate

#### ATTENTION PET OWNERS

Please remember to always pick up your pets' droppings when you walk your pet on the sidewalk in the street right-of-way, in the park or on private property. Please be a good neighbor and help keep the Triangle clean.

### CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Published Seasonally

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Interested in writing an article or a letter to the editor? Please email us at [CTA-Newsletter@yahoo.com](mailto:CTA-Newsletter@yahoo.com).

Coeditors - Mark Lieberfreund &  
Lynne Lyndrup

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Dyke

### Tom Owen...

(Continued from page 1)

hoods. What kind of pedestrian-oriented businesses are needed on the Baxter/Bardstown Commercial corridor? What is the balance between single and multiple-family residence? How can we fully appreciate our unique history? Are there sectors where redevelopment is appropriate?

Finally, the Cherokee Triangle needs to improve its relationships with the several institutional behemoths in its midst. Assets like Cherokee Park, Collegiate School, and the highly successful commercial corridor on the neighborhood's western flank possess the potential for diminishing or enhancing the quality of life for residents. We must continually and proactively work together to make sure it is the latter. Local government should be the catalyst for promoting dialogue, guidelines, and mutual appreciation between these important interests.

Cherokee Triangle is an urban jewel and together we can nurture her to shine even more brightly.

Tom Owen—

#### EXERCISE YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE!

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## The Marathon vs. the Neighborhood

Did the running of the Kentucky Derby Festival's Marathon through our neighborhood affect you or your family? Did you have any trouble getting out and/or back into the neighborhood Saturday morning? Did you folks who live on Cherokee Road have issues with not being able to park on the street due to the Marathon? In an effort to help persuade the KDF to change the route next year, we ask asking for your input. Please write the CTA office or email [ctanewsletter@yahoo.com](mailto:ctanewsletter@yahoo.com) to give us your views, opinions, praise, issues, and problems with the Marathon this year. The sooner you respond, the better. Meetings are already being planned and your input is vital!

Thanks!

"To acquire the habit of reading is to construct for yourself a refuge from almost all of the miseries of life."

—W. Somerset Maugham



## CARMICHAEL'S BOOKSTORE

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## New Cherokee Triangle Trustees

(Continued from page 1)

Willow Park summer concerts, and at the Art Fair, and finds these events excellent opportunities for developing community spirit. He promises to work in behalf of the historic preservation district concept under the merged city/county government, and to maintain what he calls "Our neighborhood's greatest public asset- Cherokee Park".

**Mark Lieberfreund:** This Mark is a five-year Triangle resident, who began as a renter and then bought his present home. He has worked on several CTA committees (External Affairs and the design of the website). Mark has already served five months as an appointed Trustee filling a vacancy.

**Tony Lindauer:** Tony, a 27-year resident, has served previously as a Trustee, and organized many important CTA activities: the Willow Park Summer Concerts, the restoration and landscaping of Willow Park itself, Bardstown Road pre-Christmas cleanup, and more. Surely you know Tony.

**Lynne Lyndrup:** A familiar figure in CTA activities, who worked on the Art Fair team even before she moved to the Triangle seven years ago. She has written for the Newsletter, and we feel sure, lent a helping hand to her husband during his three-year term as President. Her current specific interests are in strengthening the historic preservation laws, in traffic control, and in increasing CTA membership.

**Amy McTyeire:** Amy has lived in the Triangle since 1996, in the home her grandparents bought in 1943. She has been a Trustee since year 2K, and worked on the Spring Cocktail Party committee, among others. One of her activities was videotaping our alleys, to assist in stemming the flow of asphalt over our historic brick paving.

**Suzi Preston:** Suzi developed her enthusiasm for neighborhood activism in Chicago, where she lived before moving to the Triangle in 1998. She has been active with us for four years, and in 1999 founded the Cherokee Triangle Mom's Club. She expects many important issues affecting the Triangle to arise under merger, and believes that home renovation and expansion can be kept consistent with landmarks preservation by proper attention.

### The OUTs

**Tom Conder:** Of late, Tom has presided over the Internal Affairs Committee of the CTA, whose principal

concerns are things like preservation, alleys, and withstanding creeping commercialism in our residential streets. Tom worked on the formation of the Triangle Restoration Corporation, which intends to create a pool of loans to assist Triangle residential restorations.

**Mary Jane Glauber:** Mary Jane was a newsletter contributor, and worked on the planning and management of CTA Neighborhood Forums.

She worked on the fund drive for the Christensen Fountain restoration. Tom and Mary Jane have both been strong voices in the concerns of Glenmary residents over the Collegiate School traffic problems, and during the attempt to save the two residential structures on Ray Avenue. This campaign stimulated many worthwhile changes in the school's expansion plans, and sensitized the CTA Trustees and membership to problems with the content of the preservation ordinances. This is already bearing fruit in the responses of candidates for the Metropolitan Council.

**Anne Lindauer:** Anne worked to increase CTA membership. The plant booth at the Triangle Art Fair has been a special enthusiasm for her. She has worked on the planning and promotion of the upcoming history of the Cherokee Triangle.

**Sandy Grissom Phillips:** Sandy capped her many services to the CTA with her election as President of the Trustees in 2001. She has recently worked on the history book project. Sandy and her husband Jim Phillips have done what the CTA so often encourages: renovated an older Triangle home- no, two - with great imagination.

For Amy McTyeire and Mark Lieberfreund, see above. They are going to continue as Trustees for full terms, we hope. As for the other four, they have earned some relaxation. But knowing them we know they will continue to be staunch supporters of CTA activities.

**DON'T FORGET TO GIVE US YOUR  
OPINION ON NEIGHBORHOOD  
ISSUES!**

Please email us at  
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write to:

CTA Newsletter  
PO Box 4306  
Louisville, KY 40204

## Baringer Hill: It's the Tops!

### A New Look For "Dog Hill"

By RICHARD RIVERS

The sun smiled on Baringer Hill on the morning of April 16, and the sky was a glorious blue, as if to take special notice of the restoration of the structures and landscape of this historic hill-top. A crowd of some 200 people had gathered in front of the stone steps of the new overlook pavilion, to listen to the story of the reconstruction project, and honor the people and organizations that had made it possible. Mayor Armstrong presided over the ceremony, paying tribute to the joint public and private effort and funding of the work, and the foresight, energy and skill of those involved in its conception and completion.

The pavilion has a pleasant Japanese-Victorian look, with a sweeping cedar-shingle roof spreading wide eaves

(Continued on page 6)

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# 2002 Cherokee Triangle Art Fair a Great Success

## Inferior Saturday - Incredible Sunday

By **LYNNE LYNDRUP**

Another Cherokee Triangle Art Fair has come and gone. While Saturday's problems (the noose put around the neighborhood by the Kentucky

Derby Festival's Marathon, and the rain) kept many fair goers away, Sunday's attendance was stellar. The Fair Chairs and the Cherokee Triangle Association trustees want to extend a huge thank you to all of the volunteers who worked the Fair this year. Without the over 300 volunteers, this fair could not go on — you are the ones who make this Fair so successful. Just a note to the high school crowd: you can earn community service hours by volunteering to work at the fair, as well as money for

your scout troop or athletic team! Call the CTA office next year and leave your name and telephone number. You'll earn hours or money for your school, and have a great time, too.

The Fair opened, as always, with the Children's Parade at 10:00 AM Saturday. It was led down Cherokee Road and the Parkway to Willow Park by the requisite "olde-tyme" fire engine. Joining the children and their parents, most of whom were dressed in red, white and blue for the patriotic theme, were the incredible Squallas Puppeteers. It was a sight to behold!

A few of the artists had a fair (no pun intended) day on Saturday despite the rain. But Sunday brought out the thousands of shoppers who chose to stay home the day before. The artists, on the whole, did enough business on Sunday to make up for Saturday's run and rain. All of the artists this year were excellent in their craft. We saw many familiar artists, as well as a number of new ones (the jurying process to choose the artists was described in the last issue of the CTA Newsletter).

The rain on Saturday did not deter the die-hard plant lovers who show up every year at the CTA Plant Booth, rain or shine, to purchase their plants and herbs. The Association Booth also had a good weekend, selling CTA umbrellas and sweatshirts to the cold, wet artists and shoppers on Saturday, and T-shirts and polo shirts on Sunday. Drink (except for coffee!) and food sales were down on Saturday, but Sunday's weather made up for it!

(Continued on page 6)

## Pedestrians, Cars, Chickens & Possums

By **JACKIE GREEN**

The other day I watched an elderly lady using a walking cane try to cross Bardstown Road. Her pace was measured and careful, but mostly, just slow — too slow for a four-lane road. She was at a minor intersection with no traffic light, no crosswalk. The nearest traffic light and crosswalk were four blocks away. At her pace, four blocks down to the light and then four blocks back up would have taken 30 minutes, just to cross the road. Perhaps she didn't have the time to walk the eight blocks, maybe she lacked the strength, but for whatever reason, she wanted to cross the road at that intersection.

National statistics ran through my head. Cars and trucks kill about 5,000 American pedestrians per year.<sup>1</sup> Measured by collision deaths per mile traveled, it is 36 times more dangerous to walk than to be in a car.<sup>2</sup> Twenty-one percent of those who died in urban traffic accidents were pedestrians.<sup>3</sup> I feared this lady was going to become a national and local pedestrian fatality statistic. Locally, we average one pedestrian hit by a car per day.

As I approached her on my bicycle, I tried to estimate the speed of the cars passing on my left, fast — too fast — for a three-legged lady. According to a U.S. Department of Transportation study, raising average traffic speed

limits 10 miles per hour doubles the pedestrian death rate. For people much like this woman, the Coalition for the Advancement of Regional Transportation (CART) is asking the city to crack down on speeding motorists, to ticket cars parked on sidewalks, to ticket drivers who do not stop at crosswalks.

Happily, a car slowed as it approached and then stopped. I, too, stopped. With half of the lanes blocked, she stepped down off the curb and began to make her way across the pavement in faith. Other cars slowed to a stop, and once again the chicken proved to be the possum.<sup>4</sup>

If you are still driving, slow down, stop for pedestrians, don't force pedestrians into the street by parking on the sidewalk. If you are no longer driving, speak up. Join CART in improving regional public transit. Call us. We need each other.

1) Pedestrian Deaths - *New Republic* article, "Street Sign by Gregg," Easterbrook, 26 March 2001.

2) Surface Transportation Policy Project

3) National Highway Traffic Safety Administration - *The Courier-Journal*, 20 Dec 2001.

4) Why did the chicken cross the road? To prove to the possum that it can be done.

### Jackie Green

Executive Director  
Coalition for the Advancement of Regional Transportation (CART)  
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## From City Hall

Third Ward Alderman Bill Allison reports:

Several recent initiatives will help improve the quality of life for residents in the Third Ward and the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood.

The Landmarks Commission recently passed an amended Landmarks ordinance. The amended ordinance will be introduced at the Board of Aldermen and passed in early summer. This amended ordinance strengthens the historic preservation law by abolishing the hardship committee of the Landmarks Commission, giving the Commission sole authority in ruling on all hardship requests. Furthermore, the Jefferson County Office of Historic Preservation has voted to join with the city's Landmarks Commission in recommending that the new amended landmarks ordinance be the historic preservation law for the new merged government.

Highlands Community Ministries Outreach Program for Older Persons began transporting area seniors with its new 15-passenger van. The Outreach Program for Older Persons offered the service by sharing a van with one of the ministries' day-care programs, but the van broke down two years ago. The new 15-passenger van will allow the program to provide transportation to area seniors, including trips to the grocery store, doctor, cemetery and local shopping centers.

We now have free trolleys running

along Bardstown Road from the Douglass Loop to Grinstead Drive to improve parking and accessibility along the corridor. Trolleys run in 15-minute intervals on Fridays from 6 pm until midnight and on Saturdays from 1 pm until midnight. Bring along a friend and take a free ride along Bardstown Road to visit the corridor's number of wonderful restaurants, entertainment venues, galleries and shops. This service will run for a year.

With the opening of the new Louisville Extreme Park our young people now have a safe place to ride their skateboards, BMX bikes and to skate. Over 5,000 young people attended the grand opening last month. The 40,000-square-foot outdoor facility includes a

*(Continued on page 9)*



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## Life in the Triangle

By RICH BARBER

I love living in the Cherokee Triangle. There are plenty of things worth loving. The park, the old houses, the trees, but if I had to put my finger on the one thing that made the Triangle so special, I'd point to its diversity. Yes, diversity is what makes the Triangle such a special place. You can find just about any type of person you want in the Triangle. African-American, Caucasian, Asian, Latin American, gay, straight, lesbian, old, young, Democrat, Republican, Catholic, Protestant, Jew, Muslim, firm and infirm populations are all well represented.

What strikes me odd about living in the Cherokee Triangle, however, is the fact that there is a glaring absence of Cherokee people. One would expect that with a triangle, a road, a parkway and a park named Cherokee that we'd have our fair share of Cherokee. But we don't because years ago good, upstanding, God-fearing Americans drove them out. I'm not sure why, but I have a feeling it's because their casinos were interfering with the revenues out at Churchill Downs. The bottom line is, our forefathers and foremothers just didn't like the Cherokee, but they really dug their name.

Please don't think I'm singling out the Cherokee name. I'm pretty sure that I could check the Shawnee, Iroquois and Seneca Park areas and not find any native Americans there either. In fact, the only Native Americans I've seen in Louisville are the Navajos who work security from time to time. They seem pretty cool, the Navajo, but I don't think they'll ever get their own park in Louisville because they're not really from here.

What I would like to see are more Native Americans who are actually native to this area, especially the Cherokee. Why not? We successfully introduced elk back into the wild down in the southeastern part of this great Commonwealth. Why couldn't we reintroduce a herd of Cherokee back into the park's ecosystem? Sure, there'd be some problems to iron out, but I'm sure that if we all cooperated and lent our support, it could be done.

If you think about it there's only a

*(Continued on page 10)*



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## Baringer Hill: It's the Tops!

(Continued from page 3)

beyond the railed pavilion platform. The structure (a gift of the Brown-Foreman Corporation and the W.L.Lyons Brown Foundation) overlooks the regraded slope of Baringer Hill. From the picnic tables and benches within, sheltered from sun and rain, one can now enjoy park vistas in every direction. Automotive traffic passes behind the shelter, leaving the view of the grassy slope down to the woodland along Beargrass Creek unobstructed. Wide limestone stairs in front of the pavilion are of special interest, for their stones, cut originally in 1840, were recovered from the Crescent Hill Reservoir, and generously donated by the Louisville Water Company. The stairs have sections in two heights, the higher of which serve as benches of a small amphitheater. The uphill side of the pavilion is wheelchair accessible directly from the roadway.

The paved pathway toward the Cherokee Golf Course Clubhouse leads past additional picnic tables to a playground and small building with rostrums. The playground is covered with wood chips, which both lessen the impact of falls by tots, and the environmental impact of a paved and foot-pounded area. (I saw a little girl walking the "high beam" - suspended fully ten inches above the chips - fall when halfway across. She bounced up without complaint. The scheme works). Ladders, slides and swings for various ages have been installed. (A few days later I observed some male tots, thirty-something, gleefully enjoying the wider swings at twilight, after the children's hour).

The restroom building is vertical, in contrast to the pavilion's horizontality. This allows small high windows, which, with additional artificial

lighting, give an airy, open look without, of course, letting anyone see the interior. Cedar shingles and copper flashing give the small building considerable elegance. Even the pathways have visual enhancements, with occasional paving-block sections breaking the smooth asphalt strips. There is lots of parking space, along the roads around the hill, and in an expanded area beside the Golf Club. At the dedication, several speakers told the history of the project. The driving force was the Louisville Olmsted Parks Conservancy, which both raised funds and kept the ghostly hand of Frederick Law Olmsted around the designers' computer screens. Trees, Inc. provided the funds for the replantings on the hill, and other landscaping, including the ravine which descends from the golf clubhouse parking lot. The beginnings of Trees, Inc. were described by "Bif" Roberts, the last speaker, who with Mike Yost founded the organization. He both informed and entertained, and sent the crowd off to the picnic grounds, to lunch courtesy of the City of Louisville.

Thanks are due so many people for this new neighborhood pleasure. Please notice the contributions of: Aldermen Bill Allison and Tina Ward-Pugh; Metro Parks chair Brigid Sullivan; Minx Auerbach and Bill Juckett, past and present chairs of the Olmsted Conservancy board; Susan Rademacher, president of the Conservancy; Jerry Brown, director of the project for Metro Parks; Mike Smiley, landscape architect whose firm Environs, Inc. designed the landscape features; Steve Eggers and Steven Ward, architects with K. Norman Berry; the consulting firm PDR Engineers; general contractors MAC Construction; and all the others who helped those named.

## CTA Art Fair

(Continued from page 4)

As always, our fair goes had fun, too. The music this year, artfully scheduled by Tony Lindauer, was lively and inviting, enticing shoppers to the Food Court to eat and drink. Laughter and happy faces were evident everywhere. The Children's Art tent entertained kids by the hundreds on Sunday, as did Albert the potter. There was even a contest between some young boys. They were collecting the colorful red and blue beer cups that had been discarded. One of the youngsters even purchased 2 cups from the Association Booth to help better his count!

So, in spite of the KDF and Mother Nature, our neighborhood had a successful fair this year. Many people ask the Association Booth volunteers how the CTA uses the proceeds from the Fair. After all Fair expenses are paid (food, beer, insurance, plants, tent and table rentals, etc.) the proceeds are used for the following: Donations are made to Highland Community Ministries, Highland/Shelby Branch Library, Olmstead Conservancy, and Metro Parks. Funds are also used to refurbish and maintain Willow Park and Tot Lot, Castleman Statue, Daniel Boone Statue, Hogan's Fountain in Cherokee Park, and the Brightsite triangle at the Cave Hill Cemetery entrance. The money netted from the Fair also pays for the free summer concerts in Willow Park, this newsletter, the CTA office, and will help in part to finance the Cherokee Triangle history book due out next Spring.

Thanks again to all who volunteered and to all who attended. Hope to see you again next year!



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.

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## RENTERS LOVE THE TRIANGLE TOO!

By **LYNNE LYNDRUP**

Statistics show that over one-half of the people who live in the Cherokee Triangle are renters. Many of them live in structures that were originally erected as apartment buildings and others live in houses that were converted to apartments prior to the 1989 zoning laws. How different are the renters from the homeowners? For the most part, not very much at all!

Connie Polk, of the 1200 block of Everett Avenue, has lived in her apartment in a converted single-family residence for four years. She grew up in the Triangle, loved it, and moved back when she had the opportunity. Connie enjoys the fact that she is so close to Cherokee Park for walking her dog. She also mentioned how safe she feels when out walking, even after dark. She attends as many of the Summer Concerts as she can and loves living so close to the Art Fair, which she also attends regularly, "both days". She enjoys being able to walk to Baxter Theatres and the many restaurants along the Bardstown/Baxter corridor. When asked what she likes most about living in the Triangle, she mentioned how quiet yet friendly the neighborhood is and how comfortable and safe she feels. She was hard pressed to answer a question concerning what she liked least about living in the Triangle, but finally remembered that the on-street parking can be difficult at times, especially on street cleaning days! When asked if she would consider buy-

ing a house or condo in the Triangle, she responded "absolutely". She is quite envious of those before her who were able to purchase their homes prior to the escalated property values, but is hopeful that one day she will join the ranks of homeowner in the Cherokee Triangle.

Courtney Potter of the 1100 block of Cherokee Road also lives in an apartment in a former single-family residence. She lived in another area of Louisville for about 6 months while she perused the city looking for the ideal place to take up permanent residence. She chose the Triangle, and has lived here for over 18 months. Courtney loves the diversity of the area, as well as the culture, atmosphere and the friendly people. She and her dog love being so close to Cherokee Park. Being able to walk to Baxter Theatre and movie rentals, bookstores, coffee shops, and restaurants are other assets to the area that she enjoys. (Courtney and her friends have a goal to eat at every restaurant between the Douglas Loop and the end of the Bardstown Road/Baxter Avenue corridor. They are making progress!) When asked what she liked most about living in the Triangle, she answered immediately with "the convenience of being to close to everything - so easily accessible to books, movies, coffee, etc." She dislikes, however, the fact that there are residents who do not seem to take pride in where they live. Even as a young professional who rents, she feels it is her responsibility to see to it that the property is free of litter and other debris. She is quite disgusted with those residents who allow debris to gather and remain in and around where they live. Courtney is well aware of the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair. She gath-

ers family and friends and they attend the Fair in force. She called the Fair "the highlight of the year". Courtney has another, more important goal than eating at every restaurant in the area. She looks forward to be able to purchase a home in the Triangle in two years time.

David Bryant rented an apartment in a complex in the 1000 block of Cherokee Road after having lived in a converted house on Baxter Avenue for several years. He lived there for almost two years before moving again. Although his experience at the complex itself was not an especially good one, David still loved living in the area. He most enjoyed the convenience of being able to walk to the post office, drug store and restaurants. When pressed to answer the question about what he liked least about living in the Triangle, he could only mention the management of the complex where he lived, but not the area itself. David used the park on occasion, but always visited the Art Fair. He stated that he has attended the Fair for years and will continue to do so. David eventually purchased a condo in another part of Jefferson County. However, he misses the convenience of the Triangle and would definitely consider moving back to the community should the right set of circumstances present itself.

The people who rent in the Triangle love it as much as those of us who own homes here do. We are all fortunate to have "found" the Triangle and to be able to live within its boundaries. I would venture to say that virtually all the people who live in the Triangle truly enjoy living here and enjoy it for the same reasons: convenient, friendly, beautiful, and safe.

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## Neighborhood Events

### Krusade for the Krapper

It's that time again - the second KRUSADE FOR THE KRAPPER will be held on Sunday, August 18th from 5 till 9:30 pm. Last year we raised almost \$7000 in that short time and replaced the rotting roof with wood shingles to match the gazebo roof. We basically rescued the structure and secured it. Now it's time to renovate the interior and double the capacity for its use, including a handicap accessible/women's restroom. We estimate costs for these improvements to be around \$15,000. "A" District Commissioner, Russ Maple has pledged \$1000 but we'll need your help to bring this project to fruition, so come prepared to give generously. Old Town Liquors will again sponsor this event selling beer and wine, with proceeds going to the renovation project, and Tony Boombaz will donate profits from pizza sale. Come join King Sonic (jumpbilly, jive) and Tim Krekel in an evening of fun, entertainment and community spirit for the KRUSADE FOR THE KRAPPER!!  
Tony Lindauer

### The Coalition for the Homeless Needs Your Help!

On October 19th 2002, the Coalition FundFinders will sponsor the Cherokee Triangle Home Tour 2002 to benefit the Louisville based Coalition for the Homeless.

Our 2002 goal is to raise \$10,000 for the Coalition, while sharing the beauty, history and outstanding architecture of the Cherokee Triangle with the Louisville community. Six area homeowners have already graciously agreed to open their homes to the tour. The Coalition FundFinders hope the tour will feature 8 Cherokee Triangle homes. If you would you like to help end homelessness in Louisville while sharing the unique history of your home with an admiring public, please consider opening your home to the Cherokee Triangle Home Tour 2002.

The tour will take place on Saturday, October 19th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The history of each home will be detailed in the tour program. Homeowners will be asked to greet visitors and possibly answer questions about their home's history and features. The Coalition FundFinders will handle every other detail, with FundFinder volunteers on site, at your home, for the

duration of the tour.

Cherokee Triangle residents are also being recruited as volunteers to help with the tour. Willingness to donate time and effort to a very good cause while helping visitors feel welcome here in the Triangle on tour day are the only requirements!

If you would consider offering your home for the tour, would like to help on tour day, or would like more information about the Cherokee Triangle Home Tour, The Coalition for the Homeless or the Coalition FundFinders, please call Deirdre Seim at 473-8510.

### Adult Events at Highlands-Shelby Park Library

Highlands-Shelby Park Adult Book Discussion Group First Mondays of the month, 7 pm Call Katie Utschig, 459-5487 for title.

Learn to Use the Property Valuation Administration Database Call 574-1672 to arrange.

Homeland Security and Disaster Preparedness Websites Call 574-1672 for times and dates.

The Highlands-Shelby Park Art Gallery displays works in various media, changing monthly. Call Mona Leitner at 574-1672.

### Storytimes for July at Highlands Library

Family Storytime Tuesdays, July 2nd-30th, at 7:00 p.m.

Toddler Storytime Wednesdays, July 3rd-31st, 10:15 a.m.

Preschool Storytime Wednesdays, July 3rd-31st, 11:00 a.m.

Young Toddler Storytime Thursday July 18th at 10:15 a.m.

### Special Events

Monday, July 8th at 2:00 p.m Scary Stories with Roberta Brown. (Ages 7 and up)

Tuesday, July 9th at 2:00 p.m. "The Great Outdoors" Come share a storytime full of fun and activities on the theme of camping. (Ages 5 and up)

Wednesday, July 10th at 2:00 p.m. "Crazy Pencils & Silly Stories" Make your own festive pencil to use as we create a silly story. Ages 5 and up.

Thursday, July 11th at 2:00 p.m. Tropi-

cal Bird Craft. Ages 5 and up.

Monday, July 15th at 2:00 p.m. Story Station....For more information call 574-1672.

Tuesday, July 16th at 2:00 p.m. Discover New Games. All ages.

Wednesday, July 17th at 2:00 p.m. Sing a long with John Gage. You will recognize some favorite Storytime tunes! All ages.

Thursday, July 18th at 2:00 p.m. Hawaiian Luau!! Music, hula-hoops and Hawaiian shirts! Come join in this tropical story time. All ages.

Monday, July 22nd at 2:00 p.m. Quilt block Art with Ann Pfeifer. Ages. 6 and up.

Tuesday, July 23rd at 2:00 p.m. School age storytime about desserts.

Tuesday July 23rd at 3:00 p.m. "Get Graphic" with the YA Outpost, as Mark Steiner from the Great Escape gives a slide presentation featuring art from graphic novels and comic books. Ages 9 and up.

Wednesday, July 24th at 2:00 p.m. Story Time Theater. Be part of the story using puppets & props. Ages 4 and up

Thursday, July 25th at 2:00 p.m. YA Outpost Marbleizing Paper Workshop. (Ages 11 and up). Simple techniques with amazing results!

Monday, July 29th at 2:00 p.m. Kentucky Derby Museum. "Horse Sense", come learn about Kentucky's famous thoroughbreds. Ages 5 and up.

Tuesday, July 30th at 2:00 p.m. Krazy Kopters & More. Learn how to make and fly your own paper aircraft creation, using Children's author Dav Pilkey's Web Site O' Fun patterns Super fun! Program for ages 6 and up.

Wednesday, July 30th at 2:00 p.m. Shadow Puppets. Design your own shadow puppet and learn how to show them in a puppet play. Ages 5 and up.

### DON'T FORGET TO VISIT YOUR LIBRARY!!!

The Highlands—Shelby Branch located at the Mid-City Mall is open:

Monday - Thursday 10 AM - 9 PM  
Friday - Saturday 10 AM - 5 PM  
Sunday CLOSED

**Bill Allison's Report**

*(Continued from page 5)*

street course, concrete ramps, bowls, rails, stairs and pipes. The Louisville Extreme Park is located at the corner of Witherspoon and Clay Streets adjacent to Waterfront Park. It's open 24 hours, seven days a week and there is no charge for using the park. Of course kids and their parents need to use common sense and take safety precautions in using the park. For more information log on to:

[www.louky.org/skatepark](http://www.louky.org/skatepark)

Finally, if you need to reach us for any reason, especially if you have a request or concern, please do not hesitate to call us. You can communicate directly with my Legislative Aide David Horlander or me by calling 574-3797. 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. I want every resident to know that we are here to serve you.

If any reader has a personal story to share about life and times in the Triangle, let us in on it. Contact the CTA (Cherokee Triangle Association) at: [ctanewsletter@yahogroups.com](mailto:ctanewsletter@yahogroups.com) or:  
 CTA  
 P.O. Box 4306  
 Louisville, KY 40204

The mission of the Cherokee Triangle Newsletter is:

1. to keep members informed of current issues directly affecting the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood, including residents' responsibilities and benefits by reason of living in a historic preservation neighborhood;
2. to inform members of the activities and identities of the Board of Trustees and to answer residents' questions about those activities and respond to suggestions of residents;
3. to provide a medium for news and views of the Triangle residents;
4. and to provide information about opportunities to serve the neighborhood as volunteers and information about opportunities for residents to meet their neighbors.

**PC HOUSE CALLS**

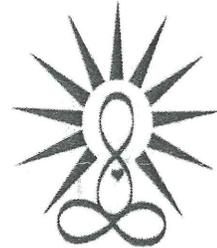
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# Life in the Triangle

(Continued from page 5)

couple of logistical problems that we'd have to overcome. First, there would have to be food. In case you haven't noticed, outside the occasional stray cat or dog, there's not a whole lot of game in the park these days. And should the Cherokee try to fish the mighty Beargrass Creek and make dinner of the plentiful bounty within, they'd immediately be rendered sterile and they'd probably glow in the dark, as well, which would make night time hunting virtually impossible. These factors would make it difficult to sustain a Cherokee presence over the long run.

We could give full access to the snack bar at the golf course to any qualified Cherokee applicant, but we wouldn't want for them to become dependent on our handouts. Clearly, we'd have to stock the park with buffalo. This would empower the Cherokee to hunt for their food to sustain themselves and their families. I haven't figured out how we would empower the buffalo to sustain their herd, but we have to take this one step at a time.

Many people might worry that if we empower the Cherokee too much, what would prevent them from becoming powerful enough to start taking back large tracts of land in Zionesque fashion? Well, if the imposing statue of Daniel Boone at the park's entrance isn't enough of a reminder and deterrent to prevent this from happening, then perhaps we could build a wall around the park. We need to keep the buffalo from roaming anyway, so in effect we could kill two birds with one giant stone wall.

Or, if all of this is too controversial or too difficult, perhaps we could take a more subtle approach. Maybe we could get some of our wealthier Triangle inhabitants to pool their resources and wield their clout to start a scholarship fund for deserving, young Cherokee so that they could attend University of Louisville free of charge. This might entice some Cherokee to come to and stay in the area on their own accord.

If diversity is a good thing, then a little more would be even better. Plus, we wouldn't have to live with the bitter irony of living in a place called the Cherokee Triangle that hasn't had a significant Cherokee presence for over a century?

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

**Sunday Services - 9 a.m. and 11 a.m**

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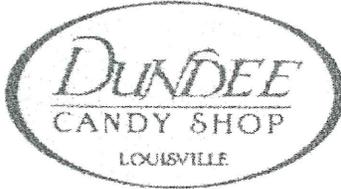
# Yoga

*In The Highlands*

*What:* A Beginners Level Class  
*When:* Mondays 6 to 7 p.m.  
*Where:* Bardstown Road  
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 459-0256

Website –  
[www.cherokeetriangle.org](http://www.cherokeetriangle.org)

Grace Van Dyke, Office  
 Administrator

# Seek & Find - Neighborhood Roads

BY AMY MCTYEIRE

C	P	A	T	T	E	R	S	O	N	A	V	E
H	H	E	B	A	R	I	N	G	E	R	D	D
A	I	E	V	A	M	Y	W	T	L	A	E	D
D	G	G	R	E	X	A	D	H	O	N	A	O
A	H	N	A	O	R	T	P	R	N	S	R	T
E	L	R	Y	C	K	E	E	D	G	D	I	G
T	A	E	N	R	D	E	T	R	E	E	N	L
S	N	T	P	W	K	R	E	T	S	L	G	E
N	D	S	T	O	O	Y	A	P	T	L	C	N
I	N	A	R	E	W	T	E	I	K	D	T	M
R	A	E	A	B	S	A	S	L	L	W	I	A
G	H	R	G	E	K	S	T	D	D	L	Y	R
C	W	I	L	L	O	W	A	K	R	U	I	Y
M	I	D	L	A	N	D	V	B	I	A	D	H
D	N	A	L	E	G	D	E	T	X	N	B	A
E	A	S	T	E	R	N	P	K	W	Y	S	P

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 CHEROKEE ROAD  
 DUDLEY  
 DEARING CT

EASTERN PARKWAY  
 EDGELAND  
 EVERETT  
 GLENMARY  
 GRINSTEAD  
 HIGHLAND  
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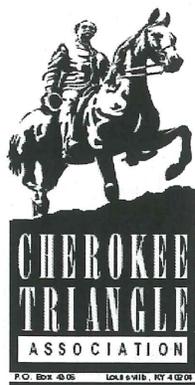
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**NEIGHBORHOOD  
NEWS, EVENTS AND  
OPPORTUNITIES**

**SUMMER 2002  
ISSUE**



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