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House on Everett Avenue Burns to the Ground

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

Early on the morning of October 10th fire broke out in Mary Fisher's home at 1252 Everett Avenue. The house was so damaged that it was not salvageable and had to be immediately razed. Ms. Fisher was not hurt in the blaze, but she lost virtually all of her belongings. According to the Courier-Journal article on October 23rd, she did not have homeowners insurance, therefore the property will probably be sold in the near future.

This is a tragic and terrifying event to happen to any one and in any neighborhood. We in the Triangle feel especially vulnerable and frightened due to the close proximity of our homes to our immediate neighbors'. (My home is 8 feet, 8 inches from my neighbor on the left and a mere 4 feet, 1 inch from my right side neighbor.

The bay window in the staircase landing is only 15 inches from my exterior living room wall!) Miraculously the homes on either side of 1252 suffered very little damage in comparison to the

destruction of the home between them. This is due in part to the way the fire burned but also to the quick response and diligence of the firemen who fought the blaze. Firemen were at the scene observing and applying water as needed for at least 24 hours.

I am sure all of us in the Triangle offer our sympathies to Mary Fisher for the loss of her home and belongings. Our gratitude goes out to our local firemen who contained a blaze that could have been much worse.

We hope Mary Fisher will find a way to continue living in the Triangle. We also hope that the property can either go to green space between the two lovely homes on either side of it or that the new property owner will be knowledgeable and sensitive to our Historic Preservation District designation and Landmarks restrictions and guidelines.



1252 Everett Avenue

Get Ready for Bardstown Road Aglow!

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

Yes, December is almost upon us, and that means the Bardstown Road Aglow festivities are just around the corner. As mentioned in the Fall 2002 issue of this Newsletter, Aglow will be on Saturday, December 7th, from dusk until 10:00 p.m. This is the 17th year that area businesses along the Bardstown Road - Baxter Avenue corridor will extend their business hours and invite their residential friends and neighbors in for a start on the holiday shopping season. Businesses from the 500 block of Baxter past the Douglass

Loop will be participating in this annual event.

Plan to ride the free trolleys that travel along Bardstown Road. The trolleys will take you where you may never have been before! They will be running from the Baxter Avenue/Lexington Road intersection the entire length to the Bardstown/Taylorville/Trevillian Way intersection. They will run until 11:00 p.m. and riders may get on and off at any regular TARC stops along the route. Plans are not confirmed as yet, however there may be some karaoke on the trolleys. Oh what fun it is to ride and sing!

Kelli Milligan, president of the Highland Commerce Guild, expects

over 100 businesses to participate again this year. Businesses range from art galleries, interior design and gift shops to clothing and apparel, music, and book stores. Renaissance Interior Designs in the 500 block of Baxter plans to have bagpipes again this year. Art Beat, a new shop located at 936 Baxter, offers gifts, art and jewelry to the discriminating shopper and will be participating in Aglow this year. Owner Amy Hamm will be providing her customers with hot cider and holiday sweets as well as live music for their entertainment. Amazing Grace, in the 1100 block, has scheduled a "Holiday Fair" for the entire day. Special sample tables will be set up throughout the

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Fall Cocktail Party a Grand Success

20 Local Restaurants Donated a Devine Feast!

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

The Cherokee Triangle Association Board held a fundraiser cocktail party for CTA members and residents of the neighborhood on Saturday, November 2nd. The location of Parr's Rest, formerly a home for elderly women, was chosen due to the expressed interest of residents desiring to peek inside the building as well as learn what the new owners, Highland Presbyterian Church, have in store for it. Jim Porter, Highland Presbyterian Church's architect, was on hand to answer questions, offer tours, and explain the blueprint of the building that was on display in the lobby.

Food was solicited by committee members from some of the best restaurants in our area. Fancy hors d'oeuvres, breads and cheeses, salsas and chips, dips and desserts were prepared and happily devoured. Tablecloths, chair covers, flower arrangements, and candles helped to turn the former dining room into a lovely "ball room". A full bar was set up in one of the corners of the room and coffee was also provided. Partygoers felt that the dona-

tion they made to attend the party was well worth the price to enjoy such delightful food and drink. Those food

establishments that so kindly donated delectables include Avalon, Bazo's Baja Grill, Blue Dog Bakery, The Bristol, Burger's Market, Café Milano, Jicama, Kizito's, KT's, Le Beaujolais, Lilly's, Lotsa Pasta, Mark's Feed Store, The Patron, Qdoba Mexican Grill, Ramsi's, Steam, Sweet Surrender, Tologono's, and Winston's. Doesn't that list just make your mouth water?!

Many thanks to those generous donors, and well as to Old Town Liquors for helping the CTA with the bar. A huge thank you from the Board is also sent to Deirdre Seim who ran this fundraiser with energy, enthusiasm and dedication. This party would not have happened without her fundraising expertise and commitment. The CTA also wishes to thank Highland Presbyterian Church for the offer of Parr's Rest for our party location. And, of course, many thanks to those of you who attended in support of your neighborhood association. You help make this neighborhood what it is.

Watch the Spring 2003 Newsletter for details of the Spring cocktail party to be held at a neighborhood residence. It promises to be another grand affair. You won't want to miss it.



Lynne Lyndrup & Cass Harris at the reception table.
Photo by Jerry Lyndrup

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What does being a member really mean?

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

January is the beginning of the new year for many things... new calendars, new vacation schedules, renewals of memberships. One such renewal is membership in the Cherokee Triangle Association. Membership runs from January 1 through December 31 each year. Benefits do not include health insurance or cash bonuses, but do include a sense of belonging to and support of your neighborhood. For those of you outside the Triangle boundaries, membership will keep the CTA Newsletter coming to your home – which will be especially useful for those of you who wish to attend the free summer concerts in Willow Park. We include the concert schedule in the Spring and Summer newsletters.

Dues help pay for this newsletter, the summer concerts, the neighborhood web site (cherokeetriangle.org) and the CTA office overhead. Current members receive discount pricing when attending CTA sponsored events, and receive invitations to the free CTA member-only parties. All current members of the CTA living within its boundaries are eligible to vote for trustees of the CTA Board as well as run for a position on the Board.

Membership fees are small. Owners, renters and businesses in the area are encouraged to mail in their checks for membership as soon as possible.

With such a small price to pay, many individuals forget to send in their checks. To make it easier, the CTA offers lifetime memberships. Pay once, and never again worry about paying your CTA dues. [Lifetime members have a paid-through date of 2050 on their address labels.] Simply complete the form on the envelope included within this issue, enclose your check and put it in the mailbox. Thank you so much for your support.

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The CTA Board of Trustees and I will work with Mayor-elect Jerry Abramson and Councilman-elect Tom Owen to ensure that our neighborhood is positively impacted as potential changes are decided and implemented in the coming months and years.

I wish you and yours a warm holiday season and look forward to an exciting new year.

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A Grand Old Victorian Dame!

A Continuation of the Story "Fireflies in the Alley", Fall 2002

BY LINDA GRASCH

Nancy and John Reed are the sixth owners of their Victorian Queen Ann home at 1295 Willow Avenue, which was built in 1889 for the Grays of the Gray-Von Allman Dairy (which later became Sealtest Dairy). They bought their home in 1976 from Bart and Martha Brown who owned it since 1936 and reared their brood of ten children there. These two families have occupied the 113-year-old home for approximately 66 years back to back. Nancy and John believe their home is the oldest house on their side of the block.

Their 26 year saga at 1295 Willow Avenue began when John, reared in Frankfort, Kentucky and Nancy, reared in New Jersey met at a party when John was a law student at UVA and Nancy a student at Caldwell in New Jersey. John had an associate job with Greenebaum, Doll, McDonald in 1973 and had a classmate who did house sitting. One of the house sitting jobs was at Nate Lord's former residence at Longest and Ray Avenues. John says, "The two of us house sat there for half the summer. I appreciated the neighborhood so much that when Nancy and I married we moved nearby on North Hite Avenue. In February of 1975, we moved into the carriage house on Longest between Willow and Bassett."

"When we moved into 1295 Wil-

low Avenue, we had so little furniture that we couldn't fill a room," said Nancy. "We had been renting the carriage house now owned by the Careys on Longest by the alley between Bassett Avenue and Willow. Friends helped us move and we were able to walk down the alley or around the corner to deliver our belongings to the 'new' house." John stated, "The house was on the market for about thirty minutes and priced at \$49,500, about four times what I was earning as a young attorney with Greenebaum, Doll, McDonald. In the half hour the house was on the market, there were three full price offers." Although the Reeds paid full price for their home, they negotiated for the mahogany bookshelves in the hallway. The seller, Bart Brown, was retired as an attorney for the old Citizens Fidelity Bank and the bookshelves were from that building. They had been excluded in the listing of the property but the listing stated the sellers would make a needed repair to the roof. However, the Browns and Reeds learned that the bookshelves, which were huge and heavy, could not be satisfactorily removed and Nancy and John agreed to make the roof repair in exchange for the bookshelves. "Our first party was New Year's Eve of 1976, a really cold night. Our house was not well insulated and the temperature inside was never above 55 degrees for the party," claimed John.

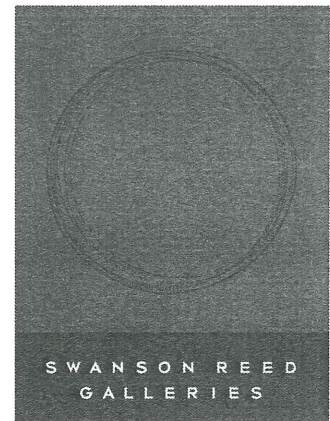
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Reeds have lived at 1295 Willow there have been changes in their lives, their home, their neighbors, and their neighborhood. Among changes in the Reeds' home are the updates. They've added insulation and central air and switched from hot water heat to forced air gas heat. Between 1976 and 1980, the Reeds remodeled the kitchen and added a room at the rear to replace the Victorian "shed" that had been there. They've refinished wood floors and added baths. Currently, they're doing another remodel of the kitchen. At one point, they had the old wooden basement floor taken out and replaced with concrete. Through it all, they have worked with the Landmarks Commission, an experience that has been a good one for the Reeds. Their collaboration with Landmarks has resulted in updates that enhance their home's livability without affecting the integrity of the Victorian structure.

Besides the Victorian architecture with its turret over the entrance, the gabled roof, two bay windows, and other nooks and crannies, seven original stained glass windows and the original weathervane attracted the Reeds. During their redecoration and renovations, the Reeds have unearthed a variety of treasures. They uncovered the original mahogany veneer mantle in the living room that had been hidden by about eight coats of paint. A metal fireplace in another room had distinctive Robin Hood and Maid Marian tiles that had been also covered over by paint. Nancy and John have also found late 19th century steel Fehr's beer cans-----a treasure of another sort!



1295 Willow Avenue

Nancy and John's family has changed, too, as they now have a 17-year-old daughter, Ali, and 10-year-old son, Jay. The Reeds think the Triangle has been a great neighborhood not only for them but also for their children. "Our children have learned to ride bikes in the alley and they've used the sidewalks and parks. It was interesting to us to read in the Fall Newsletter what Mary Ann Brown Quesenberry, Tom Brown, and Kathleen Brown Kelley said about alleys and porches in their years growing up in this house. Our children have also attended Collegiate and made friends inside and outside the neighborhood."

The Reeds also pay tribute to their current and previous neighbors. "When we moved in, our next door neighbors were Bob and Blanche Neal. They had been there for years and were front porch sitters. One day, a disreputable looking person started banging on my front door and shouting. I panicked and called 911. The noise stopped before the police arrived and I looked outside. There was Bob giving coffee and a sandwich to the man who had frightened me. Bob was explaining to him, 'That's no way to get work in this neighborhood....'" John added that Bob was proud of his gazing ball in the side yard. To this day, the Reeds have a blue gazing ball in honor of Bob.

Nancy and John continue to enjoy the neighborliness of residents in the 1200 and 1300 blocks of Willow. The 1200 block has a progressive holiday dinner between Christmas and New Year's. Usually four houses provide the venue and recently the progressive dinner has included the 1300 block of Willow Avenue. This is the essence of the Cherokee Triangle - friendly neighbors living side by side in beautiful old homes.

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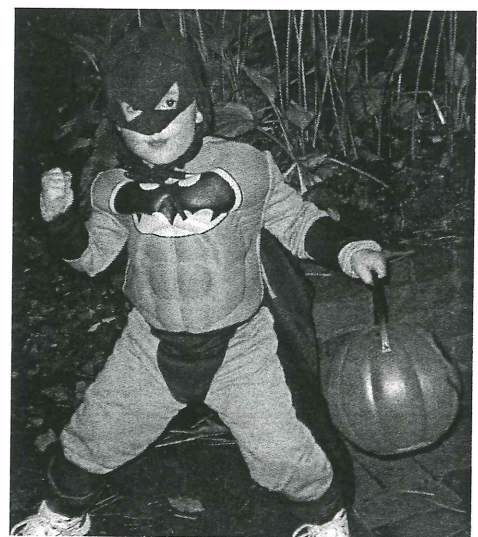
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Neighborhood Trick or Treater!

Aglow!

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store for your tasting pleasure. Grace Koenig, the owner, is very excited about this year's Aglow—she has arranged to have live jazz performed by the Harry Pickens Quintet for the evening. Also, be sure to stop by Carmichael's Book Store, located in the 1200 block, as you may find a great book or that special greeting card you've been seeking.

In the 1300 block is the Swanson Reed Gallery (formerly known as Swanson-Cralle). Susan Reed has confirmed that the gallery will again this year provide visitors with refreshments and live music by one of Louisville's favorites, Danny Flanagan. Edenside Christian Church, at 1415 Bardstown Road, is holding its annual Winter Exhibit in conjunction with Aglow this year. This is an art show featuring Kentucky artists, many of whom will be there to meet you and discuss their work. Moving on down to the 1600 block, you will find Home Textiles Outlet. This store carries not only ta-

blecloths and napkins, but other items such as glassware, baskets and rugs to name just a few. One added benefit, all purchases made with cash or check receive an extra 5% discount off their already low prices. Again on the trolley, you can ride to and disembark in the 2100 block and stop in at the new men's and women's clothing store, Wicked Monkey. Walk just a bit further, and you'll be at the Loop, where there are a number of other shops to visit.

This year's Aglow promises to be another entertaining and fun experience for all of us who brave the December weather and venture out to wander our famous corridor. These shops have fabulous finds for those on your holiday shopping list as well as a trinket or two for yourself. Restaurants and coffee shops will also be open as well as music and book stores. If you already patronize some of the shops along Bardstown/Baxter, hop on a trolley and travel up or down to enjoy a new shopping experience. Whether you have lived in the neighborhood for years or are new to the area, get out there. Bring family and friends along with you and have a ball!

The Marathon vs. The Neighborhood

Small Route Changes Likely for 2003

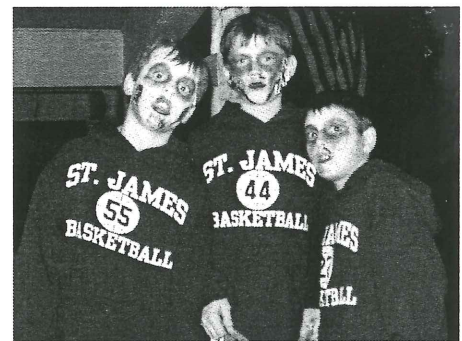
BY LYNNE LYNDROP

[For those of you new to the neighborhood, the Kentucky Derby Festival scheduled a marathon – not to be confused with its mini-marathon – around the Cherokee Triangle last April 2002. Without any consideration for or prior notice to the neighborhood, the date chosen was the same date as the opening day of our 31st annual Cherokee Triangle Art Fair. The route chosen essentially put a noose around the neighborhood – people could not get into the neighborhood nor could anyone get out – fair or no fair!]

Recently, a meeting with representatives from the Kentucky Derby Festival, Cherokee Triangle Fair Co-chairs, the Cherokee Triangle Association, Cave Hill Cemetery, and a couple of downtown businesses has taken place. The KDF conceded that there may have been a few problems with residents being unable to get in and out of the neighborhood, as well as some hindrances for fair goers and for those friends and relatives trying to attend funeral services at Cave Hill Cemetery.

A change in the marathon route, albeit small, is in the works. Traveling around the neighborhood will again be a challenge. However, the police hopefully will be better equipped to handle the situation and will allow cars through the roadblocks at a more acceptable pace. People will be able to get their children to their soccer matches, physicians will be able to arrive at their respective hospitals for rounds, and as long as the mourners can find the maintenance entrance to Cave Hill, "all will be well." But people, allow plenty of time - it will take you longer to get where you're going.

Please pay close attention to this article in the Spring 2003 issue. A map and directions for you and your friends who live outside the neighborhood will be included. However, for those of you who wrote to this newsletter complaining of the hardships and frustrations the marathon created last year, don't get your hopes up that your complaints were given much sympathy, especially at derby time. This neighborhood has essentially been told to "grin and bear it". Let's just hope that the "ginning" doesn't hurt too much.



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\$150 entitles donor to one copy of the book signed by the author;

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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;
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Neighborhood Events

Highlands-Shelby Park Branch Library News & Events

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Visit our branch for updated information on Black History Month (February) and Women's History Month (March) programs.

The H-SP Adult Book Discussion Group meets on the first Monday of the month at 7:00, resuming February 3. Call Katie Utschig, 459-5487 for title.

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

Teens:

The Outpost is open Monday through Thursday from 1:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Friday and Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Children's Programs: Year Round Storytimes

Family Storytime – Tuesdays, 7:00 P.M. for all ages.

Preschool Storytime – Wednesday, 11:00, ages 3-5 yrs.

Toddler Storytime – Wednesdays, 10:15, ages 2-3 yrs.

Young Toddler Storytime – 1st & 3rd Thursdays of each month, 10:15, ages under 2 yrs.

Special Programs Coming Up (for all ages)

Junx Marionettes – Saturday, December 7, 2:00 P.M.

Winter Wonderland – Tuesday, December 10, 8:00 P.M. (stories, songs, and activities celebrating the approach of the winter season)

Gingerbread – Tuesday, December 17, 7:00 P.M. (a fun filled tasty storytime)

Jack and the Beanstalk: a puppet show – Saturday, January 18, 2:00

Help Make Bardstown Road "Glow"

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

Long time resident and cleanup man Tony Lindauer is planning the annual "Neighborhood Clean Sweep" project. As usual, it is held the morning of the Bardstown Road Aglow event. This is a great way for you early risers to get a jump on the day and make the Bardstown Road – Baxter Avenue corridor shine. It all starts on Saturday, December 7, at 7:30 a.m. at The Bristol for pancakes and coffee, gratis of that generous establishment again this year. At around 8:30, Tony will divide the group into teams and assign a block or two to each. With a good number of people and not too much window-shopping, the corridor should be swept and clean by 10:30.

Trash bags are provided, but it would be wise for you to bring your own work gloves and broom or rake. Those of you who want to help out this year can call Tony at 664-8162 for more information. The more people, the merrier, and the more quickly Bardstown Road will glow!

Have a story to tell? Sent it to us at ctanewsletter@yahoo.com.

All Halloween Trick or Treater
Photos by Jerry Lyndrup!



Neighborhood Halloween Trick or Treaters!



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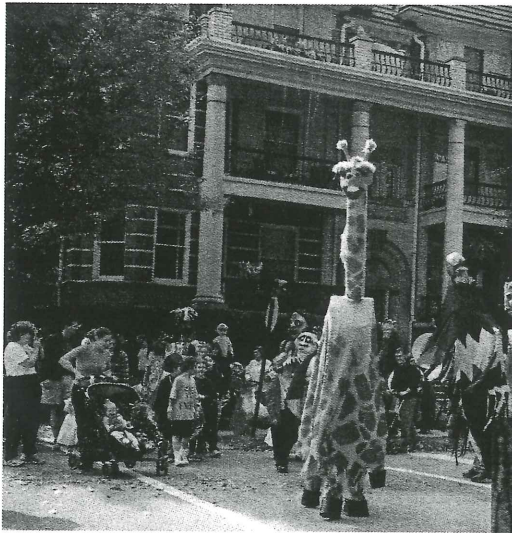
THE EDENSIDE ART GARDEN

The Edenside Art Garden will be having its annual Winter Exhibit on Saturday, December 7, 2002 at 6:00 PM at Edenside Christian Church

*During Bardstown Road Aglow we invite you to visit our gallery and meet all the artists. Admission FREE! Most originals and all prints are for sale.
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Goblins on Cherokee Parkway!



host of other petite participants accompanied by parents and adult friends streamed down the Parkway toward Willow Park. Drums and a tuba provided the marching music. Once at Willow Park, all marchers danced, paraded, compared costumes and enjoyed succulent snacks including gummy brains as proffered by Leslie Millar, one of the four organizers of this annual neighbor-



At least eight feet tall, the Squallis Puppeteer giraffe led the Halloween parade down Cherokee Road to the Parkway on Sunday, October 27. Short vampires, Spidermen, princesses, and a



had by all, including the innocent bystanders that happened to be out or lived along the parade route. Thanks to all who organized and participated in this fun event.

Photos and article by Linda Gräsch.



hood Halloween event. Mary Stadelmann, who made the Willow Park centerpiece, a large pumpkin, headed the volunteers who also included Deirdre Seim and Catherine Graber. A great time was



Olive Trees Loves Cherokee Triangle

Successful local band in our midst!

Started by husband-wife songwriters Stephen and Karen Spanbauer, Olive Trees is an original acoustic alt-rock band. The Spanbauers have called Everett Avenue home since 1994. Stephen is a physician and Karen works for a family business.

Their first recorded song - "Trees", was inspired in 1996 when one of the elegant old trees lining Everett crashed onto their house - some Triangle residents may remember the massive 100 foot tree resting on their roof. "We were sitting in the front bedroom and actually watched the tree falling toward us," recalls Stephen. The song "Trees" received local radio airplay on WFPK 91.9, and was chosen for the 1997 W Q M F Homegrown CD, recorded live at Phoenix Hill Tavern.

Many songs reference the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood. Their recently released CD "Water Vision" is available at Better Days Records, Ear X-tacy records, Hawley Cooke Booksellers, and online at www.olivetreesmusic.com and www.galaxycds.com.

The CD continues to receive critical acclaim since its release in April 2002. Olive Trees, the 4 to 5 person band performs live shows and benefits around Louisville and Lexington and

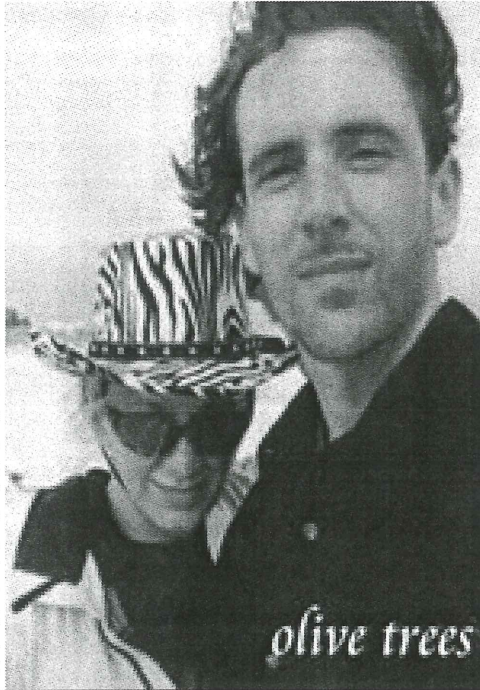
was recently selected as a showcasing act in the 2002 Midwest Music Conference.

Prolific songwriters, many songs performed live have yet to be recorded. The scenic Cherokee Park is referred to in multiple songs including "Eastern Parkway", "Dreamlife", "Long Way From Home", and "Daydreams in the Park". Both Stephen and Karen are avid cyclists, regularly pedaling through the park on their tandem.

Like any band, Olive Trees is trying to increase their exposure. In addition to their website, they also have free music downloads available at www.mp3.com/olivetrees.

Upcoming shows include: Tuesday, 11/26/02 at Clifton's Pizza performing from 8 to 10 pm with Heidi Howe; Saturday, 11/30/02 at the Highland's Tap Room - 1279 Bardstown Road; and Thursday, 12/19/02 at Phoenix Hill Tavern playing for the Louisville Music Industry Alliance (LMIA) "Musician's Night Out".

To be on the Olive Trees email list, reply to info@olivetreesmusic.com. To obtain an autographed "Water Vision" CD, send a note to stephen@olivetreesmusic.com or karen@olivetreesmusic.com.



Karen & Steve Spanbauer



Olive Trees at The Ruyard Kipling in Old Louisville

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: CTA, P.O. Box 4306, Louisville, KY 40204 or e-mail (preferred) us at:

ctanewsletter@yahogroups.com

Embrace Change

Think Density - Not Sprawl

BY JACKIE GREEN

Statistics show the following:

Kentucky - rated third worst nationally in threatening rural landscapes.

Metro Louisville - first among 736 regional counties in air pollution; overbuilt in roads and under-developed in public transit (Brookings Institution Center); brain-drain-hemorrhaging it's creative class.

We are on the brink of failure. If Metro Louisville is to thrive, our imminent structural government change must be accompanied by more widespread and deep-seated changes. Transportation agencies must invest much more in public transit, cycling and pedestrian systems. Developers must build in-fill, high density, mixed-use projects. Neighborhoods* must welcome rather than oppose smart growth projects (Mark Isaac's Bardstown Road project, Kevin Cogan's Bonnycastle project, Mose Putney's Frankfort Avenue project, and condominiums along River Road can help resolve regional problems). Government must support public transit, cycling, walking, and land preservation policies. Businesses must conduct business on more sustainable levels and encourage employees to use public transit. Utilities must bury lines to accommodate the heat-sink mitigating urban forest canopy. Individuals must make more sustainable commuting, housing, consumption and gardening decisions. All of us must embrace change.

The federal government's increase in worldwide military presence to safeguard petroleum supplies lends more

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Seek & Find—Shops on the Corridor

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Embrace Change...

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urgency to these actions, these changes. To assist the region in addressing these issues, The Coalition for the Advancement of Regional Transportation (CART) has begun to circulate a transportation policy. The Public Transit First Policy redefines our regional transportation priorities. CART has asked candidates, office holders, neighborhoods and organizations to endorse the Public Transit First Policy. CART requests that your neighborhood, your organization endorse this transportation policy. Please contact us at the coalition for a copy of the policy.

CART requests that you encourage your elected representation to endorse the Public Transit First policy and that you personally take action to adopt this transportation policy as your own.

Jackie Green, Executive Director
Coalition for the Advancement of Regional Transportation (CART)
222 South First Street, #200
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* (Neighborhoods need to rethink their opposition to density. Density is a component of a walkable, livable community. Density is required for the success of public transit. Our choice is between public transit & density or automotive dependencies & all that follows.)

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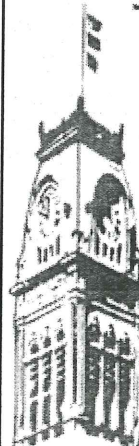
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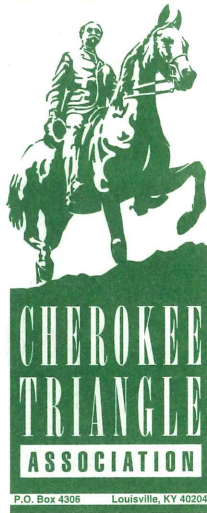


CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES (2002-2003)

The CTA holds meetings the 3rd Monday of the month except July & December, at 7:00 p.m. at the Highlands-Shelby Park Library branch in the Mid-City Mall. All are welcome to attend.

Eric Potempa – President
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Your support enables your Neighborhood Association to work for you. Please use this convenient envelope to become a new member, or to renew your membership. (Membership follows the calendar year, January 1 - December 31.)

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- Art Fair volunteer
- Newsletter committee
- Trees-monitoring and replacement
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- Historic Preservation adherence
- Bardstown Road corridor
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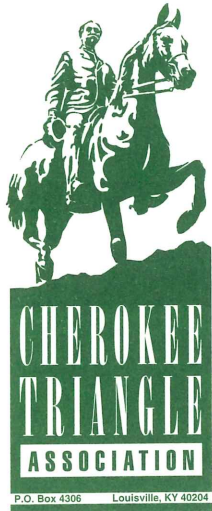
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- Park equipment and beautification
- Zoning and neighborhood issues
- Neighborhood advocacy
- Neighborhood events (concerts, parties, Christmas tree)
- Information through the CTA newsletter & CTA Office
- Community projects
- Neighborhood beautification
- Cherokee Triangle Art Fair