

# CTA NEWSLETTER

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### Record Breaking Attendance at CTA Art Fair!

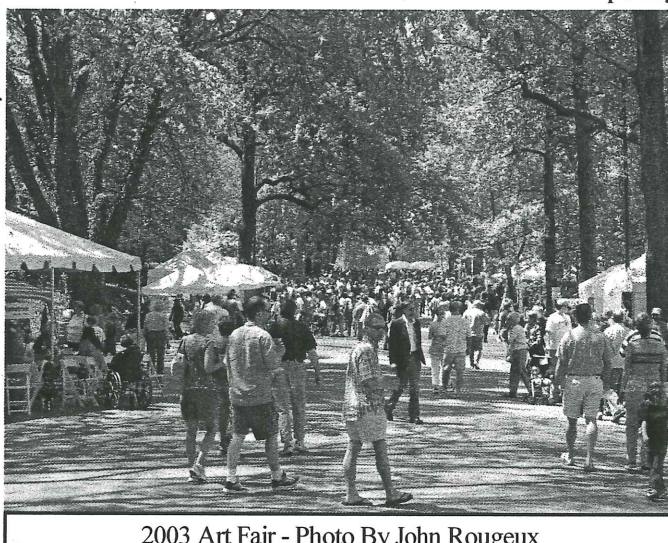
BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

Everyone who attended the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair this year is bound to say how great it was. The weather was perfect both days, despite the storms of Friday. Sales in the Food Court were down again the first few hours of Saturday due to the Kentucky Derby Festival's second annual marathon, which includes "Ring Around the Triangle". However after about 1:00, things really began to pick up. The crowds arrived to enjoy the arts and crafts, musical entertainment, and food and drink. In order to entice those in the marathon to come back to the fair, Fair Chair Jerry Lyndrup had the fun idea of erecting "Burma Shave" type signs along the Grinstead Drive race route. Neighbor Rich Barber came up with several rhymes, two of which were chosen, and the hand-made signs went up early Saturday morning: "You've run real

far - Now the end is near - It's almost time - To have cold beer - Cherokee Art Fair" and "If beer is not - Your cup of tea - We also have - Nice art to see - Cherokee Art Fair".

metal works; watercolor and oil paintings; photography and etchings; a variety of jewelry styles and mediums; dried flowers; leaded, stained and beveled glass; pottery, ceramics and mosaics; sewn, painted and dyed clothing; and much more. There was so much to see and enjoy; to consider where in the house or yard an item should be placed; how to justify to your significant other the purchase of something you just could not live without!

New this year, and I might add very successful, was the addition of a second beer wagon, this one serving wine and premium beers. Not only did fair goers appreciate and purchase the higher end libations, but also the second wagon helped to spread out the crowd a bit down Cherokee Road. Kizito Cookies were offered at the Food Court this year. In addition to the Fair's famous brats and hot dogs that are served up annually at the fair, Kingsley's again provided their wonderful bar-b-que. We also had a few offer-



2003 Art Fair - Photo By John Rougeux

The arts and crafts chosen by three independent jurors to exhibit this year were extraordinary. They included sculptures of bronze, stainless steel and other

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### Cocktail Party May 30th!

Do not forget the upcoming CTA cocktail party on May 30th at 1445 Wil-low Avenue at the corner of Eastern Parkway. We would like to thank our hosts Dr. M. Bradley Calobrace and Mr. Brent Gettelfinger. Everyone is invited to this fundraising event.

For \$25 a person we offer an open bar and hors d'oeuvres from many of the restaurants in the area.

Come see an absolutely beautiful home and meet your neighbors! Our new neighborhood coffee table book "Cherokee Triangle—A His-

tory of the Heart of the Highlands", written by Sam Thomas, will also be on sale.



### Summer Concert Series

May 25	Steve Ferguson (Midwest Creole)
June 1	Ron Jones Quartet (Jazz)
June 8	The Lost Boys (Rock 'N Soul)
June 15	Zydeco Bond (Cajun Zydeco)
June 22	King Sonic (Jump-Billy Jive)
June 29	TBA
July 6	Another Mule (Eclectic R & B)
July 13	Caribbean Conspiracy (Steel Drum)
July 20	Fundraiser for Willow Park Restrooms - Music TBA
July 27	Fuego Latino (Salsa)
Aug. 3	TBA
Sept. 1	John Roy & Ovation (Big Band)



## A Message From CTA President

**ERIC POTEMPA**

I hope everyone who attended the 2003 Cherokee Triangle Art Fair enjoyed the fine arts & crafts, newly added premium beer and wine, as well as two great days of pleasant weather. Thank you for supporting our Fair and our neighborhood.

A big thank you is also due to the many Fair leaders, volunteers, and neighbors who made it all possible. Without their extensive time and efforts, the Fair would not be a success.

This summer, we'll have the opportunity to enjoy some of the fruits of our labor during the Summer Concert Series, hosted on Sunday nights by the Cherokee Triangle Association. The concerts are family friendly, and a great way to meet your neighbors and enjoy a Sunday evening. I hope you enjoy this year's lineup.

See you at the concerts!

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## A Message From Tom Owen

**LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCILMAN FOR DISTRICT 8**

The word today is "PARTNERSHIP". The glue that holds and builds neighborhood communities comes from several partners - neither more important than the other.

As a resident of Cherokee Triangle neighborhood you bring zeal for your territory. You're ready to do what's necessary to make your turf safe, clean and healthy. You react passionately when things aren't right. In addition, you'll put your shoulder to landscaping public spaces and creating a highly successful art fair.

Neighborhood businesses partner with you to add zest, convenience, and livability to your community, while trying to make a living. Never take your wonderful neighborhood businesses for granted; they are always vulnerable to big-box competition and need your support.

Local government is a partner for

good neighborhoods by creating and enforcing building, health and nuisances codes and administering policies that balance neighborhood and business interests. It also directs public funds for landscaping and greenspace care like weeding and maintaining the Daniel Boone statue on Eastern Parkway. In addition, Metro government provides public fire, police and emergency services. Everyone agrees, however, that you could have the best codes and emergency personnel on earth but, without active public vigilance, there would be no healthy neighborhood life.

So, here's to the partnership of neighbors, business and local government. Together, we wield a power to make Cherokee Triangle even more delightful. I'm awfully happy to be a partner.

## Summer Concert Series

**BY LYNNE LYNDRUP**

The Cherokee Triangle Association is again offering our annual Summer Concert Series in Willow Park. Tony Lin-

dauer has put together a fine list of musicians. The concerts are from 7:00 to 9:00 PM on Sunday evenings, starting with Steve Ferguson and his Creole band on May 25<sup>th</sup>. The concerts run through August 3<sup>rd</sup> with the finale on September 1<sup>st</sup> with John

Roy and Ovation. Tony is delighted to announce that he has finally found a Zydeco group, Zydeco Bond, which is scheduled to entertain us on June 15<sup>th</sup>. Bring your blankets, chairs and picnic baskets to Willow Park and enjoy a good time each Sunday evening. These concerts are



Gallonglas at the 2003 Art Fair - Photo by John Rougeux

financed by the proceeds from our annual Cherokee Triangle Art Fair and membership dues, and are offered free to anyone who wants to come. If you are not currently a CTA member, please consider calling our office for a membership

application or pick one up at a concert. Your support is needed and appreciated.



Have a story to tell? Sent it to us at [ctanewsletter@yahoogroups.com](mailto:ctanewsletter@yahoogroups.com).



## A TRIBUTE TO POLLY ANDERSON

BY TONY LINDAUER

Our neighborhood said good bye to a dear friend in February. We remember Polly Anderson as a caring neighbor who gave so much to her community and espe-

She was retired from HUD, a member of First Christian Church and The Louisville Boat Club. Polly is survived by her husband of 53 years, George R. Anderson, a sister, Elaine Nelson and five children. She was a grandmother to 11, great-grandmother to eight and great-great-grand-mother to two. Polly was a



Polly at the '92 Art Fair surrounded by strong support!!!

cially The Cherokee Triangle Association where she served as a Trustee and Treasurer for many years. Polly also volunteered with numerous other organizations including Friends of the Library.

shining star and an example for us all. Thank you Polly. Your many, many friends will miss you.



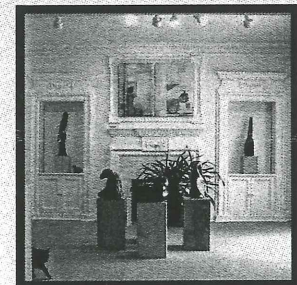
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# Record Breaking Attendance at CTA Art Fair!

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ings from Amazing Grace for those folks who prefer a vegetarian meal. Popcorn and pretzels, as well as Coke products and water were also consumed in large quantities.

Entertainment included the Morris Dancers, the McClanahan Dancers, and the Dancensation's Showbiz Kids, a group of young ladies who joined the annual Children's Parade Fair Kickoff and performed at the Gazebo afterwards as well. The Squallis Puppeteers not only led the Parade, but also entertained children from their booth on the Parkway. Music was provided from the Gazebo this year by King Sonic and MR2 Blue on Saturday, and Galloglas and Caribbean Conspiracy on Sunday. The Children's Art tent was again very popular this year, as was Albert the Potter, who entertains children by demonstrating how to make pots from clay, and then allowing the children to each make a pot of their own!

Volunteers staff all of the food and drink booths, the plant booth, Children's Art and the Association Booth. We also count on volunteers to help with traffic control on Friday, Saturday and Sunday as well as setting up the fair on Friday and cleaning up on Sunday. This latter is extremely hard and tiring work. The entire

senior class of Louisville Collegiate School volunteered to work the fair this year in order to achieve their required

so successful.

If this fair is so much work, why do we do it? The Cherokee Triangle Association donates money to Highland Community Ministries, the Highland-Shelby Park Branch Library, Olmsted Conservancy and Metro Parks. The CTA helps refurbish and maintain Willow Park and the Tot Lot, the Castelman Statue, the Daniel Boone Statue, Hogan's Fountain in Cherokee Park, and the Brightside site at the Cave Hill Cemetery entrance at the intersection of Cherokee Road, Baxter Avenue and Broadway. The CTA provides free summer concerts in Willow Park, this neighborhood newsletter, the Cherokee Triangle office, and helped to finance the "just off the press" book *Cherokee Triangle - the History of the Heart of the Highlands*. None of the above would be possible without the proceeds from the



Art Fair 2003—Plant Booth on right - Photo by John Rougeux

community service hours. They did a wonderful job in helping to clean up the Parkway after the artists packed up. The Fair Chairs and Metro Parks are working together to restore areas where Willow Park and the grassy Parkway median sustained damage. The Fair Chairs, the booth co-chairs and the Cherokee Triangle Association trustees want to extend a huge "thank you" to all 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

Fair. Membership dues are small and not many of the Triangle residents pay them; therefore, the Fair and the Annual Spring Benefit Cocktail Party are our only real avenues of funds. Because we love our neighborhood and our neighbors, we continue to work hard to make this one of the best fairs in the region! Thanks again to all who helped this year. We hope you will be available again next year — same time, same place!



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# Christensen Fountain Restoration Update

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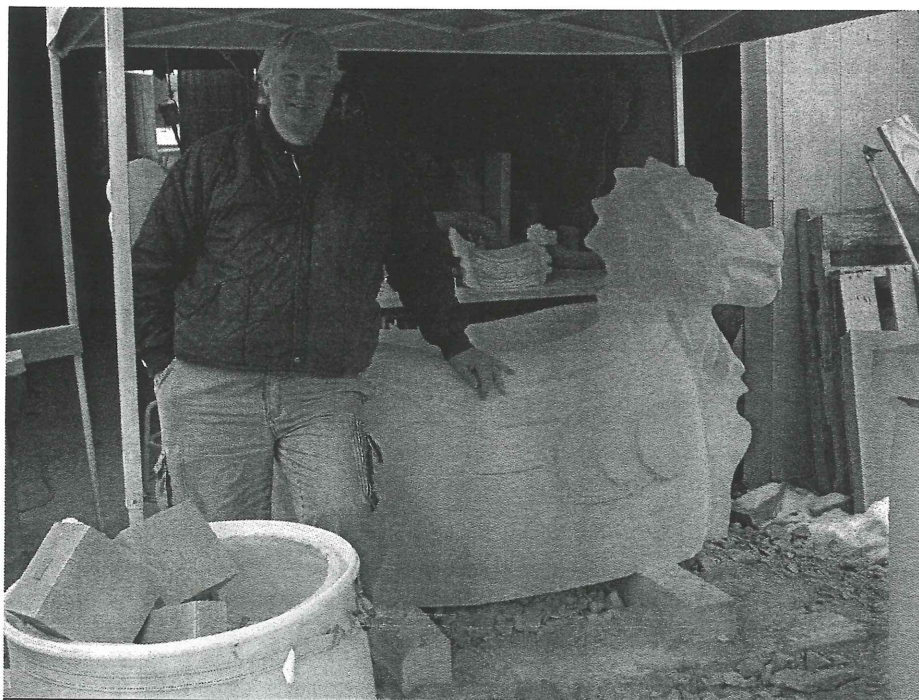
Although winter weather has slowed the progress, sculptor Albert Nelson is

Noted for his work in stone art, Nelson uses water to keep the dust at bay as he carves, so the continuing cold temperatures have kept his time outdoors to a minimum.

The sculpture, originally constructed in 1901 as a drinking trough for carriage

work to be completed during the next few months. As additional funds are raised, the sculpture will be moved to its permanent location where final touches will be completed. [For more information on the history of the Fountain, see the Winter 2000 issue of the Cherokee Triangle Association Newsletter]

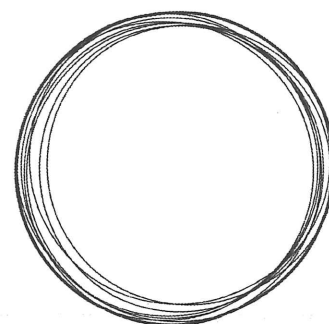
For more information on the restoration of this timeless landmark, contact Kate Chandler, Louisville Olmsted Parks Conservancy, at 456-8125.



Sculptor Albert Nelson with recreated dragon boat carving

beginning the finishing detail on the dragon boat carving for Christensen Fountain. Nelson began carving an interpretation of the original model early last year.

horses, was severely deteriorated by 2000 when Cherokee Triangle residents approached the Conservancy about its possible restoration. Louisville Olmsted Parks Conservancy staff plans for the off site



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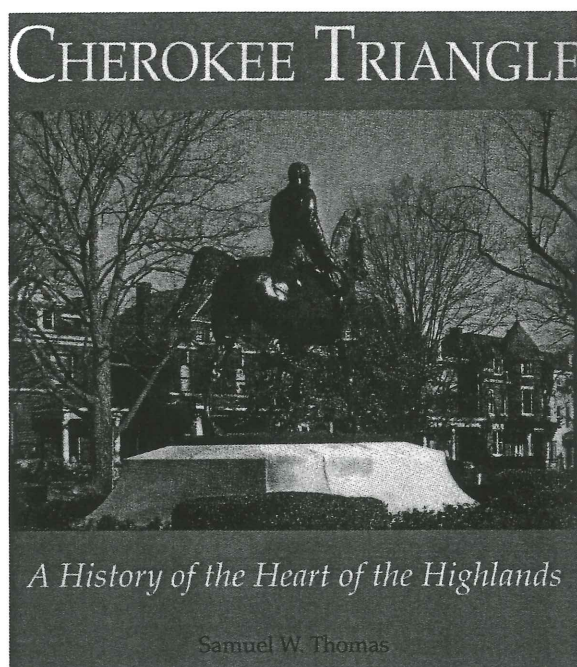
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# CTA History Book Update

BY LINDA GRASCH



"You know, my mother lived in that house on Cherokee Road when she and my father started dating."

"Is there anything about Willow Terrace in there?"

"Oh, look at this picture of an organ grinder with a monkey."

"That's the Castleman before the Castleman statue was there!"

Eavesdropping and fielding questions were both great fun at the history book booth at the Art Fair. Our new neighborhood history book, *Cherokee Triangle A History of the Heart of the Highlands*, authored by Sam Thomas, sold out of the first 200 copies available by Saturday afternoon, and by the end of Sunday afternoon Monica Orr and her volunteers at the book booth had an impressive list of anxious, would-be buyers waiting for the final shipment of the book.

That shipment should be here within days. If you missed the opportunity to buy *Cherokee Triangle A History of the Heart of the Highlands* at the Fair or to put your name on the list of those waiting for the book, fill out the order blank below and send it with your check for \$42.40 (\$40 + sales tax) made out to Cherokee Triangle Association.

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## Castleman Statute Update

### Gernerl no longer in the dark!

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

The Cherokee Triangle's most famous landmark and logo, the General Castleman statue at the intersection of

Many thanks go to the concerned neighbors who live around the Castleman statue for notifying the CTA of problems and to the LDA and Ms. Booker for working with us on this project. The CTA has spent several thousand dollars over the years to refurbish and maintain our land-



Cherokee Road and Cherokee Parkway, had been in the dark for several months. The "roundabout" intersection is the site of numerous hit-and-run accidents and acts of vandalism toward the statue. The CTA office receives calls from concerned citizens when something goes amiss there. The latest incident affected the lighting at the statue and an electrician was called to examine the problem. It was learned at that time that the original electrical work had not been completed properly and extensive rewiring and burying of cable, etc. would be required to rectify the problem.

Unfortunately, the work that needed to be done was quite expensive. It took some time for the CTA to work out a finance plan for this expenditure. We are very pleased to announce that the Louisville Development Authority agreed to cover 75 percent of this expense. The representative from LDA, Kristin Booker, and the electrician, Arthur Gordon, met at the statue to coordinate the work that was to be done in order for General Castleman to be once again bathed in light at night. The project was completed in mid April.

mark statue. We sincerely appreciate those who help us with that continuing effort.



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# Neighborhood Events

## Highlands-Shelby Park Library Events

### Children's Storytimes and Events

The Library System's Summer Reading Program for children will be May 31-Aug. 9 this year. As in the past, children bring in the list of 10 books they have read over the summer and they will receive prizes and chances to win some really great special prizes. Call the Highlands-Shelby Park Branch at 574-1672 for more information.

#### For June 2003

##### Regular Storytimes:

##### Family Storytime

Tuesdays, June 3<sup>rd</sup> - 24<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 P.M.

##### Toddler Storytime

Wednesdays, June 4<sup>th</sup> - 25<sup>th</sup> at 10:15 A.M.

##### Preschool Storytime

Wednesdays, June 4<sup>th</sup> - 25<sup>th</sup> at 11:00 A.M.

##### Young Toddler Storytime

Thursday, June 5<sup>th</sup> and Thursday June, 19<sup>th</sup> at 10:15 A.M.

##### Special Events

##### June 3<sup>rd</sup> - 7<sup>th</sup> Enchanted Realm Week

Join us for on going activities everyday this week in the children's area.

Special guest this week: **Al Nelson**, stone carver and artist. Monday, June 2<sup>nd</sup> at 2:00 P.M. All ages

Special Magical Storytime with Beth Tuesday, June 3<sup>rd</sup> at 7:00 P.M. (all ages)

##### June 9<sup>th</sup> - 13<sup>th</sup> Sea Of Imagination Week

Once again on going activities in the children's area reflecting this weeks' theme.

Special Guest this week: **Magic with Mr. Mustache**. Monday, June 9<sup>th</sup> at 2:00 P.M. (all ages)

Come on an under sea adventure with Carolyn on Tuesday June 10<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 P.M. (all ages)

##### June 16<sup>th</sup> - 20<sup>th</sup> Way Out West Week!

Giddy up and come visit us for our western themed activities in the children's area all this week.

Special Guest this week: **Cooking with Ms. Paula**. Monday, June 16<sup>th</sup> at 2:00 P.M. (ages 7 to 12)

Wild West Storytime on Tuesday June 17<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 P.M. (all ages)

##### June 23<sup>rd</sup> - 28<sup>th</sup> Art of Imagination and Inspiration Week!

Let a good book inspire your creativity this week along with our Guests **Sarah Rowan** and **Artists from 4-H**.

Monday, June 23<sup>rd</sup> 2:00 P.M. Sarah Rowan, Spanish Stories and songs (ages 4 and up)

Tuesday, June 24<sup>th</sup> 2:00 P.M. 4-H presents **Making Apple Dolls** (age 7 and up) with Pat Dean.

Wednesday, June 25<sup>th</sup> 2:00 P.M. 4-H presents **Followin' Family Tradition** (all ages) make a cobweb broom with Donna

##### Williams.

Thursday, June 26<sup>th</sup> 2:00 P.M. 4-H presents **Folk Foods** (all ages) come join us for a "Johnny Cake"!

Friday, June 27<sup>th</sup> 2:00 P.M. 4-H presents **Quilting** (all ages) make your own quilt square pattern.

Saturday, June 28<sup>th</sup> 2:00 P.M. 4-H presents **The Story of A Dream Catcher** (all ages) make and take your own dream catcher.

Monday, June 30<sup>th</sup> at 2:00 P.M. **Louisville Nature Center**. Learn, look, touch and feel, about the natural world around us. (Ages 4 and up)

#### For July 2003

##### Regular Storytimes:

##### Family Storytime

Tuesdays, July 1<sup>st</sup> - 29<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 P.M.

##### Toddler Storytime

Wednesdays, July 2<sup>nd</sup> - 30<sup>th</sup> at 10:15 A.M.

##### Preschool Storytime

Wednesdays, July 2<sup>nd</sup> - 30<sup>th</sup> at 11:00 A.M.

##### Young Toddler Storytime

Thursday, July 3<sup>rd</sup> and Thursday July, 17<sup>th</sup> at 10:15 A.M.

##### Special Events

##### July 1<sup>st</sup> - 4<sup>th</sup> Dinosaur Week

Join us for on going activities everyday this week in the children's area.

Special Dinosaur Storytime with Beth Tuesday, July 1<sup>st</sup> at 7:00 P.M. (all ages)

Visiting performer **Harold Mitchell** "The Junk Genius" Wednesday July 2<sup>nd</sup> at 2p.m.(ages 5 and up)

##### July 7<sup>th</sup> - 11<sup>th</sup> Super Heros Week

Once again on going activities in the children's area reflecting this weeks' theme.

Special Guest this week: **Hugh Petersen**. Come and enjoy an African and Caribbean music experience. Monday July 7<sup>th</sup> at 2:00 P.M. (all ages)

If you like *Captain Underpants* you will be crazy about Storytime with Carolyn on Tuesday July 8<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 P.M. (all ages)

July 14<sup>th</sup> - 18<sup>th</sup> Exploring the Night Life

On going activities about what goes on at night located in the children's area.

Special Guest this week: **Little Loom House**. Monday July 14<sup>th</sup> at 2:00 P.M. (ages 8 and up)

Exploring the Night Life Storytime on

Tuesday July 15<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 P.M. (all ages)

July 21<sup>st</sup> - 25<sup>th</sup> Fantastic Journey week!

On going activities in children's area this week are all about talking a journey, to your own backyard or to the moon and beyond.

Special Program this week: **African Storytelling Hats**. Join Beth on Monday July 21<sup>st</sup> for storytelling and a craft. 2:00 P.M. (all ages)

Fantastic Journey Storytime Tuesday July 22<sup>nd</sup> at 7:00 P.M.

##### July 28<sup>th</sup> to August 1<sup>st</sup> Grand Finale Week!

We are wrapping up and celebrating Summer Reading! Join us this week for a variety of activities on going in the children's area.

Special Guest this week: **Crane House** Monday July 28<sup>th</sup> at 2:00 P.M. (ages 6 and up)

Special Wrap Up Storytime on Tuesday July 29<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 P.M. Join us for all the end of summer fun!!

#### For August 2003

##### Regular Storytimes:

##### Family Storytime

Tuesdays, August 5<sup>th</sup> - 26<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 P.M.

##### Toddler Storytime

Wednesdays, August 6<sup>th</sup> - 27<sup>th</sup> at 10:15 A.M.

##### Preschool Storytime

Wednesdays, August 6<sup>th</sup> - 27<sup>th</sup> at 11:00 A.M.

##### Young Toddler Storytime

Thursday, August 7<sup>th</sup> and Thursday August 21<sup>st</sup> at 10:15 A.M.

##### Special Events

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# Collegiate Saves Trees During Construction

BY MICHELLE ROWAN

Development and construction do not have to mean a death sentence to trees.

Louisville Collegiate School knows this all too well as it undertook the task of relocating as many trees as possible prior to the beginning of construction of its new Upper School building and athletics center. Driven by a commitment to the Highlands neighborhood in which it is located and facilitated by careful pre-planning, the school successfully preserved several trees on its campus that would otherwise have been destroyed. According to Head of School Barbara Groves the school is steadfast in its promise to meet the challenge of preservation and aesthetics not only during construction but after.

Prior to groundbreaking in January 2003, Collegiate officials and architects met with the construction team of Sullivan & Cozart to determine which trees would be in danger of destruction. After consulting with a certified arborist, it was determined that several of the trees could be

relocated to favorable locations on campus where they would thrive.

According to Collegiate facilities manager Mike Basham, the following trees were preserved:



Transplanted due to construction, this Dogwood replaced a dead tree in front of the Collegiate Development Office on Glenmary Avenue.

• Three Zelkova trees were moved from the corner of Grinstead Drive and Ray Avenue. One was placed just inside the property line in front of the Lower School building. The other two were planted be-

hind the Lower School back entrance. Zelkovas are handsome, deciduous trees that provide wonderful shade.

• One holly tree was moved from behind the After School house (at 2467 Glenmary Avenue) to behind the Auditorium.

• One willow tree was replanted from the corner of Grinstead Drive and Ray Avenue to the of the Lower School building.

• One magnolia tree was moved from behind the Business Office building (2461 Glenmary Avenue) to the yard in front of the Lower School building.

• One dead dogwood tree was removed from the front of the Business Office and replaced with a dogwood from behind the After School house.

In addition to its efforts to preserve these trees, the school is also working closely with a certified arborist to ensure that all new trees and plants are compatible with existing soil conditions and indigenous to the neighborhood.

*Michelle Rowan is Director of Marketing and Public Relations at Louisville Collegiate School.*

## Collegiate, Neighbors Welcome Foreign Exchange Student

BY ELLIOT MATTINGLY

The beginning of the fourth quarter at Louisville Collegiate School saw several changes. Construction on the new building was progressing along, the spring sports season was well underway, and the Upper School welcomed a new student, Alexander Müller. Alexander came to Collegiate from Grünstadt, near Frankfurt, Germany. He quickly integrated himself in to school life, and was a welcome addition to the sophomore class.

In addition to attending school in the Cherokee Triangle area, he also had the opportunity to live with a family in the Triangle. He said the "sub one-minute" commute time was just one of the many benefits of living so close to the School! Alexander said the neighborhood here was much calmer than his home in Germany, and he enjoyed the additional greenery that

he said was not so prevalent in Germany. When Alexander was asked about his



Alexander Müller

surroundings, he responded, "I like the open, family-friendly attitude of the neighborhood, and I think the school provides a real asset to the neighborhood."

Alexander stayed with the Adams family, consisting of Darren, the father, Cindy, the mother, Kristen, the daughter, and Sean, the son. The exchange came

about around Christmas, when Alexander's father, who works with Darren Adams, suggested the possibility of sending Alexander over to the United States to study. The two quickly finalized plans, and by April, Alexander was on a plane headed for Louisville.

The family said hosting Alexander was a great experience; likewise, Alexander said he had a great time living with them and getting to know the children. Head of School Barbara Groves echoed their sentiments by saying, "It was wonderful to have the opportunity to meet Alexander and provide him with access to our campus and programs. The School was delighted to support Darren and Cindy Adams in hosting this young man from Germany." Sadly, Alexander returned to Germany on May 10<sup>th</sup>, but said he had a great time here in the Cherokee Triangle.

*Elliot Mattingly is a Sophomore, Louisville Collegiate School.*



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### Statement of Purpose

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.

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