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BARDSTOWN ROAD AGLOW!

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BY LYNNE LYNDROP

Yes, December is almost upon us, and that means the Bardstown Road Aglow festivities are just around the corner. Aglow will be on Saturday, December 6th, from dusk until 10:00 p.m. This is the 18th 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.

There will be three free TARC trolleys to carry shoppers along the Bardstown Road corridor. 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 / Taylorsville / Trevillian Way intersection. They will run until 11:00 p.m. and riders may get on and



544 Baxter Avenue

off at any regular TARC stops along the route. Volunteers will be handing out candy on the trolleys as well.

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. It's a great place to start your journey – I found a wonderful tree ornament there last year. Second Step has been in their new location next to our local Walgreen's for over a year now. The store is much larger than their previous location and offers a wide variety of both men's and women's shoes and accessories. Owner Phil Corrao has engaged Jazz musician Joe Debow and Ramsi's to provide a bite to eat. Special deals on merchandise are also planned. Second Step will be open until 10:00 PM. Amazing Grace, in the 1100 block of Bardstown Road, is sponsoring a Bloom Elementary School art exhibit in the back room – you must drop

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CONCERT PRODUCER TONY LINDAUER AWARDED MAYOR'S CITATION

BY LARRY HAYES

As neighbors and members of the Cherokee Triangle, my wife, Melissa, and I often walk down to Willow Park on Sunday evenings. It is always good to see so many fellow Triangle residents as well as neighbors from all over the surrounding areas relaxing and sharing a sense of neighborliness, while enjoying different genres of music each week.

These summer concerts in Willow Park are the template for the Mayor's "Music in the Metro" and our Mayor, Jerry Abramson, wants to



Tony Lindauer Receives Award

thank Tony Lindauer for inspiring us to promote a sense of community throughout the entire Metro area by recognizing his efforts and awarding him the Mayor's Citation for Community Service.

Tony has devoted a tremendous amount of time and hard work to, as he puts it: "bringing people together to share a sense of neighborhood in the Cherokee Triangle's back yard." In the past few years, he undertook the restoration of the gazebo, a new electrical service for Willow Park and the sprinkler system. He is now working with concert-goers,

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Tom Owen

LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCIL- MAN FOR DISTRICT 8

Cold-weather Sidewalk

A sidewalk that goes somewhere is the key historical building block of each of our older neighborhoods. Oh, I know America has changed to a substantial dependence on cars but our sidewalks remain a special asset that needs to be cared for and used ALL YEAR. First, stay focused on keeping your sidewalk clear of wet leaves and snow and ice. In addition, give Bardstown Road business owners a community nudge if they fail to keep their walkway clear.

Second, if you're able, use those sidewalks to go somewhere. Wrap up and get out of the house. On Friday evening after 6:00 p.m. and Saturday after 1 p.m. walk up to the corridor and take a free trolley ride. They run every fifteen minutes to midnight each Friday and Saturday so you can be comfortable about stepping off for a movie, dinner, coffee and dessert, shopping and more. Leaving your car at home means not having to search for a parking spot when you get to your destination or once your return home later at night. I just got word that we'll likely have the trolley through next year but YEAR ROUND use is a key to making it a permanent feature.

Your sidewalk can be a partial cure for the lot-of-darkness blahs! You live in a traditional city neighborhood. Be all you can be!

-Councilman Tom Owen

A Message From CTA President

LYNNE LYNDRUP

The cold of winter is fast approaching. But don't let that keep you indoors! Wrap up warmly and join your friends and neighbors for Bardstown Road Aglow on Saturday, December 6. Many shops along the Bardstown Road / Baxter Avenue corridor will be open late to start off their holiday season. Please see the accompanying article for more details.

Another article of note in this Newsletter is one about safety in the Triangle. The First District usually provides an officer at our monthly meeting to briefly update the CTA on crime in the area. The office gives us details of incidents reported and provides brief instruction on how to protect oneself and one's property. We feel it is important for us to pass this information along to our residents.

There have been quite a few changes along the Corridor these past few months. The Precision Tune building at the corner of Bardstown Road and Eastern Parkway has been demolished and a new building is being erected. The Bardstown Road Overlay District Commission reviewed the architectural plans of Design +, who also owns the property and will move their offices there when the building is completed (retail space will be provided on the ground floor). The design incorporates many of the features of the Schuster Building as well as the building which houses Fusion Home. Another demolition approved by Bardstown Road Overlay is of the Rally's at 1255 Bardstown Road, A

new restaurant, Baja Fresh, will open there sometime in 2004. Pigasus, a casual barbeque restaurant has opened in the former location of LePêche on Longest Avenue next to Heine Brothers. I recommend it! Other restaurants and new shops have opened or are in the process of doing so in existing buildings all along the Corridor. They all contribute to the excitement and diversity of our famous corridor.

Hope to see you in the 'hood!

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Let's Play it Safe!

BY LYNNE LYNDROP

Have you or a neighbor's car been vandalized or broken into? Have sculptures or holiday decorations been stolen from your yard? Are you concerned about "suspicious" activity going on in your alley or in a nearby house or apartment? Regardless of how frequently or seeming small something amiss happens, the police encourage you to call them. The 1st District of the Louisville Metro Police Department wants to know and, we were informed, manpower is distributed based on crime statistics.

If you have ever attended the open Cherokee Triangle Association's monthly meetings, you know that a 1st District police officer is in attendance. The officer provides us with crime statistics for our area (regardless of what *Snitch* prints, the Cherokee Triangle has a low crime rate) and responds to questions asked. Most of the reported crime in our neighborhood stems from vandals (breaking car windows, slashing tires). There are also the occasional home and car burglaries. Every month the officer in attendance offers suggestions on how we can protect ourselves and our property.

The most obvious tip from the police is to be sure to lock your car and do not leave your purse, briefcase, lap top computer, or any other thing of value where it can be seen by passersby. Another similar tip is to put that object in the trunk of your car before you park, to avoid being seen by a potential thief. Be sure to lock the doors of your home, even when you are there. Pay particular attention to windows easily entered from the ground floor or via a fire escape. If witnessing a crime taking place or suspicious activity, do not intervene. Call the police as soon as possible and give as accurate an address and description of the perpetrator as you can.

Both men and women can be robbed, but some women and older persons feel particularly vulnerable at night and when alone. The following safety tips have been provided by Sue Crimi and Pat Cowles:

- The elbow is the strongest point on your body. If you are close enough to an attacker to use it, do.
- If a robber demands your wallet or purse, instead of handing it to him, toss it away from you. Chances are that he is more interested in your money than you and will go after it. When he does, run like mad in the other direction.
- Once entering your car, do not just sit there to balance your checkbook, etc.

Immediately lock the doors and leave. This is the perfect time for a predator to get in the passenger seat, threaten you with a weapon, and tell you where to go.

- When your car is in a parking lot or garage, be sure to look around you and into your car at both the front and back seats for a possible hijacker before you enter the car. If a big van is parked next to the driver's side of your car, if at all possible, enter from the passenger side (most serial killers attack their victims by pulling them into their vans as the women are attempting to get into their cars).

- If a male is sitting alone in a car near to yours, walk back to where you were (mall, restaurant, office) and ask a guard or man that you know to walk you to your car.

- Always take the elevator instead of the stairs (stairwells are horrible places to be alone and the perfect crime spot).

- Do not be sympathetic to those appearing to be in need. Tell them you will find someone to help them and walk away as fast as you can.

- If the predator has a gun but you are not under his control, always run away. Chances are he will not be able to hit you as a moving target.

- If someone tries to pull you away, sit down! It's harder to bend over and pull someone whose center of gravity is one foot from the ground than someone standing on their feet.

- Always get your car keys out before you head for your car. You will be ready to open your car as soon as you get to it, and your key can be used as a weapon should you be attacked. Never walk up to your car and then fumbled around in your purse for your keys.

- The most sensitive area of a man is his groin. Kick, punch or grab it as hard as you can. The second most sensitive is the nose. Shove it up with the palm of your hand as hard as you can.

- Always make a commotion – scream and yell as loud and long as you can as you are kicking, hitting or running. You can even scream while using the sitting on the ground technique.

The Cherokee Triangle is a wonderful place to live, work and play. If we take a few precautions, pay attention to what is going on around us, and ask for help when we see something out of the ordinary, we will all be a lot safer.



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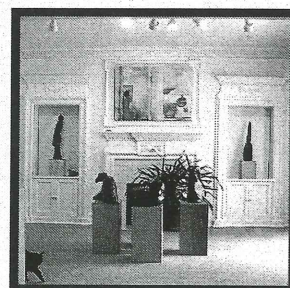
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Bardstown Road Aglow!

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by to take a look at what our local future artists are creating! In addition, sample tables will be set up throughout the store for your tasting pleasure. Be sure to stop by Carmichael's Book Store, located in the 1200 block, to purchase a few copies of *Cherokee Triangle - A History of the Heart of the Highland*. The book will make a wonderful holiday present.

Once in the 1300 block, you must stop by Fung Shway. This little boutique and gallery has been around for a few years now and is just as charming as it was when it opened. Owner Teresa Ray will be treating her customers to live music, appetizers and refreshments, as well as special offers within the shop. Edenside Gallery, located in the 1400 block, is another wonderful shop along the corridor. Because of the tight space and the many beautiful but breakable items, there may be a short wait to get inside. Do not despair - it is worth the wait. The 1500 block offers Clodhoppers and Natural Mystic. Moving on down to the 1600 block, you will find a relatively new business The Other Place. Across the street is one of the Highlands' mainstay shops, The Leatherhead. Owners Nick and Lynn always make customers feel welcome. Again on the trolley, you can ride to the Loop, where there are a number of other shops to visit.

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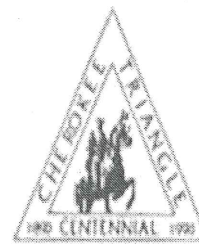
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Police Radio Channels

BY LYNNE LYNDROP &
HELENE KRAMER

In the Fall 2003 issue of the CTA Newsletter, we printed an article titled "Various Problems Along 900 Block Baxter Avenue Addressed" which reported information gathered at a meeting called by Tom Owen on July 22. The article contained some information provided by the 1st and 5th District police officers who were in attendance, which led to the following statements: "Another significant problem was raised in regard to policing the area. The 1st [Police] District covers the Cherokee Triangle side of Baxter Avenue while the 5th District covers the Original Highlands side of Baxter. However, these two districts are not on the same radio channel, and therefore cannot communicate with one another." The implication was that officers in the two police districts must change channels before they can communicate with each other.

Helene Kramer, Director of Public Information for the Louisville Metro Police Department has requested that we clarify this last statement. She has provided us with a short history and explanation of the current and future police radio channel situation. It is as follows:

"There was a time when the 1st and 5th Districts were on the same channel along with another district. Because of the high level of activity, this was causing radio system overload. It became difficult for dispatchers to reach officers in the field to respond to citizens in need of service. Therefore additional channels were added to better ensure that our citizen's needs would be addressed in a timely manner.

All police districts in the former City of Louisville can communicate with each other via radio. This has not changed. Any 1st District officer can monitor the radio channel assigned to the 5th District. For example if an officer from the 1st District is chasing after a suspect who flees into the 5th District, that 1st District officer can switch to the 5th District's channel [and visa versa]. The same would be true if there is a disturbance of any kind or a traffic issue that bleeds from one district to another. Our dispatchers also have the ability to broadcast advisories on all channels simultaneously.

Please do not be confused by accurate news reports that discuss the bigger Metro dilemma - that officers from the former city and former county cannot communicate with each other via radio. The former Louisville Division of Police and the former Jefferson County Police Department

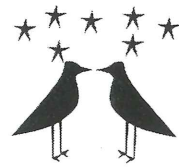
did indeed have incompatible radio systems. This poses special challenges further south on Bardstown Road (in the area near the Showcases Cinemas) where the urban 1st District meets the suburban Baker District. The new Louisville Metro Police Department has purchased a temporary electronic "patch" to facilitate communication between the urban and suburban sectors on a few channels during special situations. This of course is only a short-term fix which must be resolved with a new system that will cost millions of dollars. The Abramson Administration is working tirelessly with Congressional and Senatorial representatives to secure the needed funds."

From the Cherokee Triangle and Original Highlands points of view however, we would prefer that we be on the same radio channel. This was also the perceived preference by those police officers who attended the July 22 Baxter Avenue meeting. However, as reported by police officers who attended the CTA's October meeting, "the 3rd and 5th districts have much more need to be on the same channel because of the commonality of agencies and information they share, and the crime statistics these two districts experience." The CTA Newsletter editorial staff wants to thank Ms. Kramer for taking the time to write us. It is important that we all understand how the system works and that our local government is doing what it can to improve the situation.

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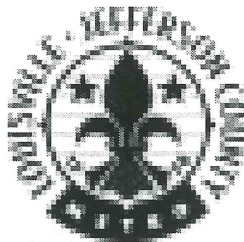
BY POLLY ADLER

The Bonnycastle Neighborhood Association will be sponsoring a series of dinners with prominent local gardeners, beginning in January, 2004. Bob Hill of the Courier Journal, Cindy Sullivan host of "In the Garden", Susan Rademacher Director of the Olmsted Conservancy and Mike Hayman of the Seneca Gardens reforestation project will each deliver a casual lecture at homes in the Bonnycastle neighborhood.

Polly and Andrew Adler, of 1764 Spring Drive, will host the first dinner and lecture, by Bob Hill, which is scheduled for Sunday, January 11 at 6:00 PM. Mr. Hill's topic is "Art & Whimsy in the Neighborhood" and he will include a slide presentation as well. Group size will be limited. To reserve your space now; con-

tact Polly Adler at polly@iglou.com or 458-8759

Tickets will be \$25 per dinner or \$75 for the series of four dinners and a private tour of Hidden Hill Nursery and Sculpture Garden. (The other three dates and homes had not yet been finalized by press time. Please feel free to contact Polly Adler for more details.) Proceeds will be used for Bonnycastle neighborhood beautification and landscaping projects.



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Membership Renewal Time!!!

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

free summer concerts, and the CTA office staff and its maintenance. Current members receive discount pricing when attending CTA sponsored cocktail parties, 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, make out your check and place it in the envelope, place a stamp on it, and put it in the mailbox. Thank you so much for your support.



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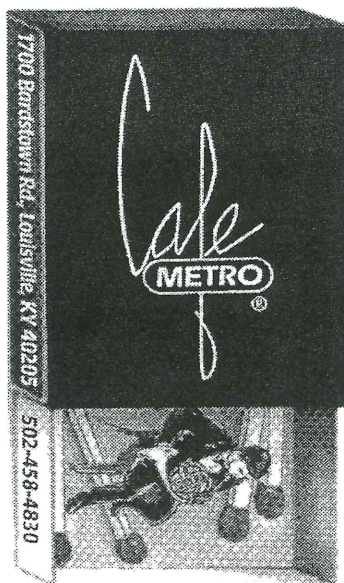
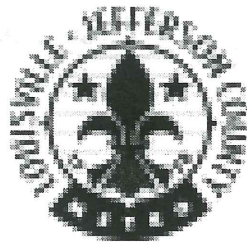
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Highlands-Shelby Park 10th Anniversary, January 2004. Come and mix with neighbors and friends as we discuss favorite books of the last ten years, as well as memories of the Blizzard of 1994. Watch for announcement of date in the library.

Coming Spring 2004: Book Discussion of LIVING HISTORY by Hillary Rodham Clinton. Also "Land of the Free: Free Black Hamlets in Louisville" with Carrider Jones. Hospice will also present a program. Watch for announcements of dates and times in the library.

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Toddler Story Time

Wednesdays at 10:15 AM for ages 2-3 yrs.

Preschool Story Time

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Mother Goose Time

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Our featured story times in January:

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Tuesday, January 13, 7:00 PM

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Tuesday, January 20, 7:00 PM

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Tuesday, January 27, 7:00 PM

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Tour of Homes raises \$10,000 for the Coalition for the Homeless

BY DEIRDRE SEIM

Beautiful weather, gorgeous homes and delicious afternoon tea all contributed to the success of the Cherokee Triangle Tour of Homes 2003.

Nearly 300 Louisvillians toured seven of our lovely neighborhood homes, enjoyed afternoon tea and were entertained by an informative lecture by Councilman Tom Owen.

Homeowners Carol Layne, Victor Saho, Jayne and Gary Hines, Brent Gettelfinger and Brad Calabrace, Lisa and Jeff Underhill, Nancy and Tim Pickrel, and new residents Liz Bernhard and Ben Huber generously welcomed guests into their homes for the tour. Tour guests particularly enjoyed being able to ask each homeowner questions on the history and architecture of the houses.

Afternoon tea was served in the fellowship hall of the Highland Presbyterian Church. Hot tea, scones and cucumber sandwiches were the favorites of traditionalists, but ice tea and coffee were also served along with a wide array of spectacular desserts, smoked salmon, warmed roasted vegetable ciabatti rolls, and cheddar chive bites. A silent auction of antique tea tools and artist made teapots was open for bids during the tea and proved very popular.

Although trolleys provided continuous transportation from house to house, the beautiful fall weather persuaded many tour goers to walk the route instead.

In all, the event was both a successful fundraiser for a great cause and a wonderful showcase for the architecture and beauty of the Cherokee Triangle.

To volunteer your home, time or ideas for the Cherokee Triangle Tour of Homes 2004, contact Deirdre Seim via email or phone at sseim@att.net or 473-8510.



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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@yahoogroups.com

Award

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neighborhood businesses and the Louisville Olmstead Park Conservancy to raise money to improve the park's restroom facility. Speaking on behalf Mayor Abramson, thank you, Tony, for showing how important our neighborhoods are to the fabric of this community

The concerts will start up again next Memorial Day and run through Labor Day. Melissa & I look forward to seeing you there next season.

Larry Hayes, Deputy Mayor Louisville Metro Government

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Light Up Louisville!

Mayor Abramson has announced that LIGHT UP LOUISVILLE will be on November 28, the day after Thanksgiving. At 3:00 PM children from the community will be invited to bring handmade ornaments to hang on the community's holiday tree which will stand in Jefferson Square. The Mayor's traditional Winter Wonderland parade will begin at 4:00 PM at Brook and Liberty Streets and will pass in front of Metro Hall about an hour later. The Parade will continue down Jefferson to 8th Street and then disband. The rest of the evening will feature live holiday entertainment on the main stage on the steps of Metro Hall, a variety of food and vendor booths and a children's activities tent hosted by Metro Parks. LIGHT UP LOUISVILLE will actually happen at around 8:30 PM. For more information, call MetroCall at 311 or 574-5000.

Neighborhood Watch Program

Louisville Metro's Neighborhood Watch Program (formerly called Block Watch) is a joint project of Louisville Metro Police Department (LMPD) and the Department of Neighborhoods. It is a police-community partnership to help prevent crime. Neighborhood Watch Clubs establish better neighbor communication, teach citizens techniques to reduce the risk of being a victim of crime, allow neighbors to get to know each other and their routines so that suspicious activity can be recognized (and how to report such activity), and form a cohesive body of citizens that are better prepared to address issues of concern to the entire community.

For information on how to start a Neighborhood Watch Club, contact MetroCall at 311 or 574-5000. Your request will be forwarded to the Neighborhood Coordinator in the Department of Neighborhoods. The Coordinator works with LMPD's District Resource Officers to help start the Neighborhood Watch Clubs.



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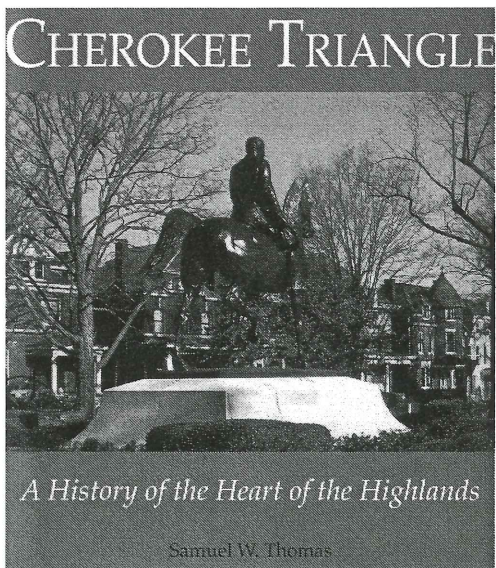
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The mission of the Cherokee Triangle Newsletter is:


- (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 if 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.

Holiday Seek & Find by Lynne

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