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SQUALLIS PUPPETEERS ON PARADE

BY LESLIE MILLAR

Triangle residents are becoming less alarmed each spring when they hear the oom pah pah of tuba and trumpet and the banging of drums and then see towering figures who lurch off-kilter down Cherokee Parkway followed by packs of children. At one Fair, awe-struck bystanders witnessed a giant caterpillar metamorphosing into a butterfly just near the Willow Park gazebo. But few among us may know the origins and aspirations of the puppet troupe that opens the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair with its merry mayhem.

The Squallis Puppeteers are a loose-knit collaborative which springs from the inspiration of sisters Carrie and Nora Christensen and their long-time friend Jess Myers. The three grew up in New England, and while attending Earlham College together, they forged a bond that brought them to Louisville. Their first

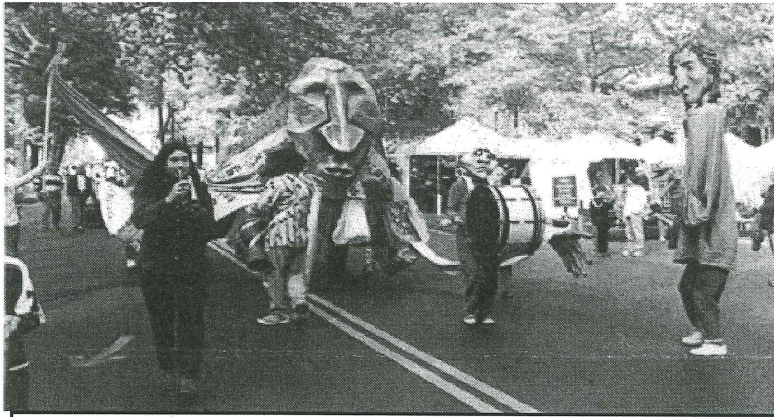
performance—"The Chicken Show"—took place in 1997 at the Sugar Doe Café in Butchertown. Carrie, Nora, and Jess didn't imagine then that puppeteering would so thoroughly transform their lives.

resolution workshops for children in the schools and at the branches of the Louisville Free Public Library. Squallis is comprised of an ever-changing roster of friends who make each spectacle unique.

The puppeteers are committed to retaining their organic and free-flowing creative process—but above all, they are dedicated to engaging their audiences in the fun. Be sure to visit their booth during the Fair.

So—bring on the celebrants of Spring! Moms and dads, grandmas and grandpas, and all the young 'uns—decorate your strollers and wagons, bring out your bells, whistles, tambourines and kazoos. Come out on the morning of Saturday, April 24th to join the Squallis Puppeteers and

"Dansensation" in the Parade to open the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair! The parade starts at 10:00 am, so be at the corner of Longest Avenue and Cherokee Road between 9:30-9:45 to get lined up and ready to go!



Squallis Puppeteers

Behind the kooky entertainment of the puppeteers lies a Quaker ethos of peace and social justice. You may have seen Squallis around town protesting police shootings or making a ruckus at the appearance of John Ashcroft. Members of the troupe also conduct regular conflict

33RD CTA ART FAIR

THIS WILL BE THE BEST FAIR EVER!

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

It's fair time again! Yes, before you know it, the last weekend in April will be here. April 24 and 25 are this year's dates for the 33rd annual Cherokee Triangle Art Fair. As always, artists' booths open from 10:00 am until 6:00 pm both days. The fair will kick off again this year with the Children's Parade, at 10:00 Saturday (more about that in this Newsletter). Also on Saturday the brat and beverage booths will stay open until 8:00, and the music

will continue until 8:00 as well. We promise you another fun filled weekend! The fair is located on Cherokee Parkway, running between the Castleman Statue and Willow Park.

As in years past, there will be street entertainment roaming up and down the Parkway, musical groups performing from the Gazebo, and the Food Court will be offering many food choices from which to choose to satisfy your hunger. Brats, hot dogs, bar-b-que sandwiches, and vegetarian fare will be offered. Popcorn and pretzels will be served hot and fresh, along

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Summer Concert Series

May 30th	Jah Creations (Reggae)
June 6th	Sarah Stivers (Jazz)
June 13th	The Lost Boys (Rock 'N Soul)
June 20th	Steve Ferguson (Creole)
June 27th	Zydeco Bon (Cajun Zydeco)
July 4th	Another Mule (Eclectic R & B)
July 11th	Rockabilly
July 18th	The Martin Family (Bluegrass)
July 25th	King Sonic (Jumpbilly Blues)
Aug. 1st	Delicious Blues Stew (Cajun Blues)
Aug. 8th	Salsa
Sept. 5th	John Roy & Ovation (Big Band)

Tom Owen

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In a city, your yard – both front and back - is frequently both a public and a private space. You value having a yard to plant flowers and bushes to add color to your life at the end of a drab winter. There's also the sheer joy of getting dirt under the nails and watching seedlings sprout. So gardening – whether it's in an apartment balcony flower box or a backyard plot – is something we do for ourselves – for our personal enjoyment.

But that's really only half the story. The truth is your garden – your flowers – enrich the entire community. Your neighbors enjoy. Passersby delight. Your planting and caring add enormously to the lives of many.

Now I understand some of you can't garden because of physical or financial limitations. But for those who can, your work at planting and tending becomes a window for looking at our neighborhood and community. Your backyard reaches to the center of the alley and front yard to the center of your street. The sidewalk is yours to keep safe and clean. The storm drain at the corner or the nearby drainage ditch is yours too. The care you give to those places benefits you most but it rebounds immeasurably to the beauty and benefit of the entire community.

So, here's to the flower gardens of Spring and all they mean for making our lives and neighborhoods richer.

A Message From CTA President

LYNNE LYNDRUP

It is finally Spring in the Triangle again! Admittedly our neighborhood looks beautiful under a blanket of snow and glistening in a frosty morning. But Spring – the flowering trees and early blooming bulbs bring about a renewed spirit in all of us. Spring also brings us the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair. The dates of the Fair this year are April 24 and 25, as always the last weekend in April. The Fair is totally run by volunteers, and we need you. See the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair article in this newsletter to learn how to volunteer – it really is a lot of fun.

As most of you know, a Buffalo Wild Wings sports bar and restaurant has opened at 1055 Bardstown Road. The CTA, Original Highlands Neighborhood Association, and many Triangle and Highlands residents expressed their concerns to the Planning Commission in regard to the large parking waiver requested by the owners. Despite the neighborhoods' opposition to the waiver, it was approved by the Planning Commission in October 2003. As a result, the CTA and Spindletop Draperies have brought suit against the Planning Commission, asking that the Court require the Commission to reconsider its position. The CTA would like Triangle residents to be aware of the fact that the lawyers handling the case are doing so *pro bono*. The only costs to be incurred by the CTA are nominal amounts for court costs, and most of these out-of-pocket expenses so far have been paid by various Bardstown Road businesses that are also opposed to the parking waiver.

For all of you who value and appreciate historic neighborhoods, I have exciting news. The National Trust for Historic Preservation's annual convention will be held in Louisville this fall. What makes this so exciting is that the convention coincides with the Cherokee Triangle's 30th anniversary as an historic district. The Triangle has already been contacted by the Trust to help in several areas. For more information on the National Trust, please take time to read the article in this newsletter. A follow up article will appear in the Summer 2004 Newsletter, as special events are being planned (i.e., a candlelight house tour) within the Triangle boundaries. These events will be open to both the Triangle residents and the Trust conventioners. It will be a busy and exciting time!

Just a reminder – if you haven't paid your 2004 CTA dues yet, don't wait any longer! If you've lost your membership form, or are new to the neighborhood, see the article in this newsletter for dues amounts and where to mail your check. Thanks.

Hope to see you at the Fair and in the 'hood!

ATTENTION PET OWNERS!!!

Please pick up after your pet. Nobody appreciates stepping in your pet's waste when existing a vehicle or walking in the neighborhood.

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National Trust for Historic Preservation

BY STEVE EGGERS

The Cherokee Triangle will celebrate its 30th year as a Preservation District in conjunction with the National Trust for Historic Preservation's National Conference held this year in Louisville, September 28 – October 3, 2004.

The Cherokee Triangle Association is planning a special Sunday event on October 3, 2004, to provide a venue of events for both the neighborhood and the attendees of the National Conference. We hope to celebrate both the successes of our neighborhood and give attendees a "sampler" of what the successful Cherokee Triangle Art Fair is like.

The CTA has made a contribution towards offsetting the costs for having this event here for the following reasons:

To express our thanks and support to the National Trust for the assistance and resources the CTA received 30 years ago when the neighborhood was developing as a city landmark district.

The belief that as one of the larger historic neighborhoods we needed to support the National Trust. The Cherokee Triangle was going to be a part of the meeting regardless of a contribution, and we would receive additional exposure and goodwill from the community at large.

To strengthen CTA and all historic neighborhoods in the eyes of the larger metro government council members, the majority of which are now more suburban than urban. This was seen as an important issue to promote historic neighborhoods in general and their importance and role they play in the community.

The National Trust Convention

The National Preservation Conference is the premier educational event for historic preservation in the United States. Each year it is the principal educational mechanism for community preservationists across the United States. It enables 2,500 participants to –

- Learn from leading experts and practitioners from across the U. S.
- Share tactics and achievements with each other.
- Learn from on-site exploration of the host city/region, and
- Return to their own communities with new knowledge and inspiration.

The conference takes places in a different region of the country each year. Louisville successfully competed to host

the 2004 Conference because of its wealth of historic places, livability of the city, and surrounding countryside. The Kentucky Heritage Council is principal partner of the National Trust in planning and carrying out the conference.

The conference is unique in that it uses the host city and region as a laboratory to explore current issues and strategies in community preservation and revitalization. More than 30 field sessions will take place throughout the city and region. These will include neighborhood revitalization, affordable housing, downtown revitalization, brownfields, countryside protection, transportation strategies, and heritage tourism. These field sessions are supplemented by educational sessions, presenting the best case studies and approaches from across the country.

The benefits to Louisville are significant:

The conference brings to Louisville the best in historic preservation and community revitalization experts so that hundreds of community leaders from Louisville and Kentucky can access this expertise with minimal cost and time.

Local scholarship programs greatly increase this access and resulting benefits. Pre-conference meetings and follow-up meetings will expand the network of community preservationists in Louisville.

The conference showcases Louisville as a valuable historic city to 2,500 opinion leaders from across the United States.

Vigorous media coverage highlights the value and opportunities for preservation in Louisville and the region. It can add substantial momentum to key preservation/ revitalization initiatives.

The conference generates nearly \$3,000,000 of expenditures in the Louisville-area economy.

In closing, we hope that you can participate in attending the convention and celebrate the Cherokee Triangle as a successful example of a preservation neighborhood entering its 31st year and looking towards the future. If you would like to volunteer to help with the Convention, please call the CTA office at 459-0256.



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- Current paid member of the Cherokee Triangle Association (2004 – lifetime date of 2050);
- Reside within the Cherokee Triangle boundaries;
- Able to regularly attend CTA Board meetings;
- Able to actively serve on at least three Board committees;
- Able to commit to the three year term.

We also need people who have the energy, ideas, and commitment to sustain and improve our neighborhood. For an application, you may call the office at 459-0256, or print it from our website, www.cherokeetriangle.org. The deadline to receive applications is April 19. If the number of applications exceeds the number of vacancies, a general election will be held via a mailing to all current members. Only one ballot per household is permitted. Instructions for voting will be in-

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cluded on the ballot. The counting of the ballots will be held at the CTA's annual meeting, May 17, 2004.

Serving on the Board can be a very rewarding and exciting experience. It helps one to enjoy the full meaning of "neighborhood commitment" and gives one the sense of helping to secure our own special way of life in the Cherokee Triangle. Think about it!

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Cherokee Triangle Profile: Lisa Carlon Underhill

BY GRACE VAN DYKE

This tall, stunning brunette can be heard every Monday evening playing her beloved double bass at St. Andrews Episcopal Church on Woodbourne Ave. "The music is wonderful," Lisa explains. "Our group (eight to ten musicians) plays jazzed-up bluegrass classics to line dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m....and remember, dancing dates back to Thomas Jefferson times, in a different mode and tempo, of course."

Lisa not only performs and composes, but she also truly enjoys teaching music, plus the add-on techniques needed to perform well. She credits the Catholic school system with awakening in her at an early age a love and curiosity for music that became a compelling force in honing her considerable talents (no doubt, genetic gifts from her father, Jerry Carlon, the well-known jazz piano player). In elementary school, Lisa began piano lessons, and later played rhythm guitar at church services.

When Lisa, her husband, Jeff, and their two daughters, Margaux and Martha Ann, moved into their historic home on Cherokee Road, they made plans to convert their carriage house into a music studio, complete with sound and recording equipment. After the two girls started school, Lisa began additional musical studies that would bring her to the professional status she now enjoys. At the University of Louisville, she learned electronic music with the renowned John La Barbara, composition with Chris Fitzger-

ald and from Kristin Linklater, five years of vocal technique for singing and acting.

Although she is adept at teaching a number of musical instruments, she con-

and bands.

Having composed piano solos, string quartets and notated symphonies, and produced a number of CD's of these, Lisa is now embarking on an expanded personal career, thanks to her band manager, who is booking weekend engagements for her in the tri-state area with other urban areas to follow. But she plans to continue her teaching and is keeping mid-week days open.

So, listen up Moms: you may have heard the current solicitation for old musical instruments on the radio for students who can't afford them. This is followed by a statement to the effect that research has shown teenagers who play and perform music achieve better SAT scores than those who do not! You can reach Lisa on her cell phone, 523-8011 or her home #, 459-7755. Private and group lessons are available. By the way, she enjoys teaching persons of all ages! I, myself, am tempted to see if I can pick up whatever I knew aeons ago. Can we get together a small group so that I won't feel embarrassed? I was motivated by a recent Carl Haas remark on WUOL, that the famed German philosopher, Frederick Nietzsche (who almost chose music as his profession, played the piano and composed a number of etudes) stated "Man, without music, is a mistake." Also, I'm heading to St. Andrews Episcopal Church some Monday soon. Apparently, they can accommodate 50 or so persons, and The Louisville Contra Dancers are on hand to call the steps. Hope to see some of you Triangle residents there!



Lisa Underhill - Photo by Bob Hower

fesses her favorites are upright bass, electric bass, piano and guitar. She gets great satisfaction out of a number of students she has assisted in getting into musicals

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Announcing the First Annual Brush, Bottle & Barrel of the Bluegrass

33rd Art Fair



There's a new and exciting event in Louisville that will be held Friday, April 23 called the "Brush, Bottle & Barrel of the Bluegrass." The event will be held from 5:30 – 8:30 pm at Louisville Collegiate School located at 2427 Glenmary Avenue in Cherokee Triangle. Kathy Cary, owner and chef of Lilly's and La Peche will provide catering. She is renowned for her masterful use of Kentucky-grown products. Free valet parking is available for all who attend the event. This event is actually two events in one:

1. A Preview Party for Cherokee Triangle Art Fair

Select artists from the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair will display the "Best of Cherokee Triangle Art Fair." Those who attend this event will have the opportunity to shop early and find just the right art piece before the crowds arrive at the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair, which will be held on April 24 and 25.

2. A Tasting of Kentucky Wines and Spirits

What better way to showcase Kentucky wines than with a wine tasting event right here in Kentucky? This event is the only one of its kind and it is expected to grow into the premier event in Louisville for Kentucky wine and spirits.

"We're excited to be involved with this event and the exposure it will give to Kentucky winemakers," said Len Olson of In Town Winery in Louisville. In Town bottles the wine Pitino Grigio that will be one of the wines featured at the event. Several other Kentucky wineries from around Kentucky, including Louisville, Lexington, Hopkinsville, Midway, Bloomfield, Nicholasville, and Lawrenceburg will be on-hand with their best wines for tasting, as well as beer and bourbon from the bluegrass.

"The Cherokee Triangle Art Fair is a

wonderful event and now we're adding another exciting aspect to showcase artists and their work. We're so excited to be involved with a preview showing of the Fair in conjunction with the Bluegrass wine, bourbon and beer tasting opportunity. This is going to be great event for everyone involved," says Stevie Finn, Cherokee Triangle Art Fair committee member.

"We were looking for an opportunity to appeal to a broad audience with an interesting event. I think we've found that with the art showing coupled with the Kentucky wine, beer and bourbon tasting. We're looking forward to the Brush, Bottle & Barrel being an annual event that grows in popularity. . . all to support a good cause," says Barb Dicken, Development Director for Legal Aid Society. All proceeds go to benefit the Legal Aid Society, the only organization in the Louisville area that provides free civil legal services to low-income families and individuals facing serious threats to their physical and economic well being. Those assisted include the elderly, children, victims of domestic violence, and other vulnerable groups.

Greenebaum Doll & McDonald and William F. McMurry & Associates have committed to be a Gold Sponsor of this event, as well as Lilly's Restaurant and La Peche Catering. The law firm of Conway & Conway is a silver sponsor. Other sponsors include Fifth Third Bank, Cotton & Allen and Ditsler Insurance.

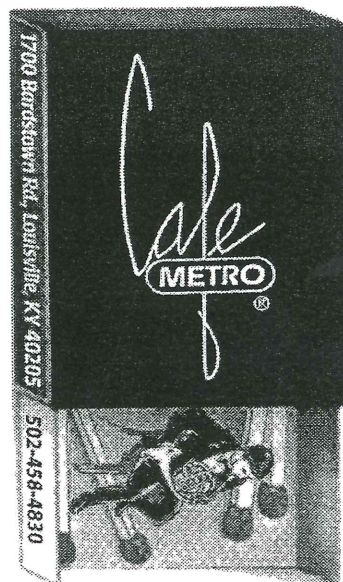
Tickets are \$75 per person and may be purchased on-line at www.laslou.org, or call Barbara Dicken at 502-585-6980, extension 247.

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with soft drinks and water. There will be two beer booths again this year, one serving the usual domestic offerings and the other serving premium beers and wine. The plant booth will be chock-full of the most popular and healthy herbs, flowers and plants. Many fair goers come early to purchase their plant selections, take them home, and come back to enjoy the rest of the fair. The Association Booth will be set up at the Everett Avenue – Cherokee Parkway intersection, loaded with CTA merchandise for sale. Men's, women's and children's shirts will be available, as well as other sundry items such as bandanas, collapsible can holders and Cherokee Triangle flags. Children's Art will again be set up at the end of Willow Park with a full gamut of supplies from which the children can choose to fashion a hat, paint their face, or create a masterpiece for the refrigerator door.

Proceeds from the fair help pay for the following year's fair. Tents and tables must be rented, security guards must be hired, and food, drink and supplies must be purchased. The CTA donates money to local groups such as Boy Scout Troop # 62, the Highland-Shelby Branch of the Louisville Free Public Library, and Highland Community Ministries. The proceeds are also being used to help finance a coffee-table-style book about the history of our wonderful neighborhood, *The Cherokee Triangle, Heart of the Highlands*, complete with pictures taken "way back when" and narratives from some of our oldest and dearest residents. If you don't already own this amazing book, be sure to visit the book booth, located at the Everett / Parkway intersection, and purchase one for yourself.

This fair is completely run by volunteers, which include both homeowners and renters in the Triangle, as well as friends from outside the Triangle boundaries. They help set up prior to the fair and clean up afterwards, serve drinks, make popcorn, and sell CTA merchandise. Many of the volunteers are students and receive Community Service Certificates for their labors. Shifts are scheduled in 2 hour increments, but some volunteers enjoy themselves so much, they work shifts at two or three different booths. Volunteering is also a great way to see your friends and make new ones. If you have not yet worked the fair, please feel free to call Jerry Lyndrup (451-3534) or the CTA office at 459-0256 to learn more about what you can do to help. We need you and so does your neighborhood. But regardless of whether you work at the fair or not, we hope to see you there!



CTA SUMMER CONCERT SERIES GOES NATIONAL

BY TONY LINDAUER

About a year and a half ago, Mayor Abramson told me he wanted to use the Summer Concert Series as the model for Music in the Metro. Through these concerts, he planned to bring neighbors from all over the newly merged city/county to meet and share a sense of community around music, like we do at Cherokee Triangle concerts. Now we are going national because he's sending me off to represent Louisville at the Neighborhoods USA (NUSA) Conference, a national con-

ference held this year in Hollywood, FL in May. I will give an hour and a half presentation on how to start up concerts in one's own neighborhood, giving the history of our own neighborhood concerts and how our CTA Board funds them from Fair proceeds, our way of giving back something to the community for supporting the Fair.

With that reported, I want to tell you we have a GRRREAT lineup this year!!! I've already spoken to a lot of folks who are eager to have them begin. I'll be there with bells on, rarin' to go and will report back to you on the NUSA Conference in the Summer 2004 newsletter issue.

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 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.



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Preschool Storytime

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Mother Goose Time

Thursdays, April 1 & 5, May 6 & 20. Ages under 2.

Featured Programs and Special Events

Thomas the Tank Engine

Saturday, April 10, 2:00 PM

Thomas the Tank Engine stories, plus a variety of activities for the whole family to enjoy! All ages.

Yuck!

Tuesday, April 20, 7:00 PM

Prepare yourself for fun and funny tales, songs and activities. Dress to be messy. All ages.

Fairy Gnome Party

Tuesday, April 27, 7:00 PM

Share enchanting stories about these magical wee folk and create a gnome hat and beard of fairy wings to take home. Feel free to dress as your favorite character! All ages.

Going on a Picnic

Tuesday, May 4, 7:00 PM

Pack up your supper and head to the library for a picnic. Hear stories while you dine. No ants please! All ages.

Get Ready for Earth Day

Tuesday, May 11, 7:00 PM

Stories and more about taking care of our wonderful planet, Earth! Craft included. All ages.

Hooray For Hedgehogs!

Tuesday, May 25, 7:00 PM

Did you know baby hedgehogs are called "hoglets"? Find out more fun hedgehog trivia and enjoy stories and activities about our cute prickly friends! All ages.

Summer Reading Begins Saturday, May 22

Pick up your Summer Reading Folders at any of the library branches. For ages 14 and younger.

Young Adult Programs in the Teen Outpost

Improv Theatre

1st Wednesday of each month, 5:00-6:00 PM

If you like to laugh and love to applaud, check out our improvisational comedy workshop. Ages 13-19.

Anime Club

3rd Wednesday of each month, 4:30-6:30 PM

Join us at the anime club where all things anime can happen. We will be showing a film and there will be munchies. Ages 13-19.

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@yahoo.com



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LITTER PATROL!

Louisville Metro Government recently re-launched its Green Mile program, which allows organizations and businesses to "adopt" a road and keep it litter-free. The Cherokee Triangle Association is seeking input from residents on whether to participate.

To adopt a Green Mile, an organization signs a contract agreeing to pick-up litter and trash along the roadway at least four times a year. The Brightside program then supplies litter bags and gloves, and Metro workers collect the bagged trash after a clean-up. A road sign is placed at the beginning of the Green Mile announcing that it has been adopted by the sponsoring organization.

The Cherokee Triangle Association Board of Trustees has discussed the possibility of adopting Cherokee Road or Cherokee Parkway, but would also consider other street suggestions. In order to participate, the Association must hear from enough residents who are willing to spend a couple of hours one or more times a year picking up litter.

If you are willing to volunteer to help keep the Cherokee Triangle clean and green, please call the CTA office at 459-0256 and leave a message including your name, phone number and e-mail or street address. The Association will keep you posted on the program.

Cass Harris

DRAMA, KIDS?

Highland Community Ministries Presents.... "Be a K.I.D.": A musical drama camp for children ages 5-10. The performance camp will be offered weekdays, June 7-19 at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 2233 Woodbourne Ave. The sessions are divided by age group:

"Wizrd of Oz" from 9-10 am, for children 5 and 6 years old.

"A Day in the Life of Mother Goose" 10:15-11:15 am for children 7 and 8 years old.

"Cinderella" from 11:30-1pm for 9 and 10 year olds.

All performances and cast parties will be on Saturday, June 19th at 5:30 pm, 6:30 pm and 8 pm.

Call HCM for more information or registration: 451-3695

General Election - May 18th

- Update your voter information if you have moved or changed your name.
- Sign up to be a Poll Worker, and earn money while you perform a civic duty.
- Deadline for registering to vote for the May Primary is April 19, 2004.
- Polling locations and directions can be obtained prior to Election Day.

Call the Jefferson County Board of Elections at (502) 574-6100 for more information.

You can also visit their websites at the following addresses.

www.jefferson.ky.us/elections &
www.countyclerk.jefferson.ky.us

Be a Poll Worker

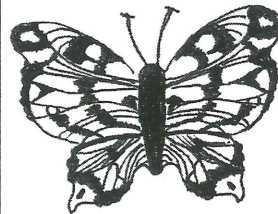
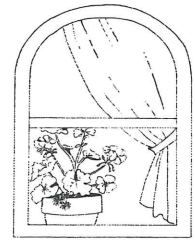
- Must be registered to vote in Jefferson County.
- Attend a two-hour paid training session. \$15.00
- Work a full day (5:15 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.) on Election Day. \$89.56

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SOFTBALL IN THE TRIANGLE

BY JERRY LYNDRUP

Cherokee Park's ball field was the scene last Fall of a challenge softball game between the Pussy Willows and the Bassett Hounds. Neighbors from these adjacent streets participated in a very spirited and very enjoyable competition. The Bassett



The Bassett Hounds!

Hounds were victorious, but the PW team captain, Bob Woehle, vows revenge in 2004.

We have reserved the ball field for the first Sunday of each month this Summer from 3 to 7pm for use by Triangle neighbors. Call Jerry Lyndrup at 451-3534 if you put together a team that wants to participate. Adults only please.

Cherokee Triangle Association

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Phone - 459-0256
Fax - 459-0288
Website - CherokeeTriangle.org
Grace Van Dyke - Office Administrator
Virginia Taylor - Webmaster



PIZZA ANYONE?

The Papa John's Pizza at 2301 Bardstown Road is running a special offer that helps Highlands Community Ministries. The Papa John's will donate \$1 to Highlands Community Ministries for each of the following pizza orders. The offer is good on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays for pickup or delivery. When placing your order, mention the offer and price - the key is the 94 cents. If you fail to mention the price, the order will be entered as a regular order without any benefit for HCM. The phone number is 458-7555. Cut this out and stick on your refrigerator with your Cherokee Triangle magnet (you DO have one, don't you? Sold at the Association Booth during the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair! April 24 & 25).

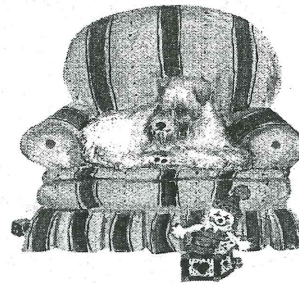
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Become A CTA Member!

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP


For all members of the Cherokee Triangle Association, except those who have previously joined as lifetime members, January is the month for renewing memberships. The Newsletter is mailed to all resident addresses within the Cherokee Triangle boundaries – over 2400 addresses – as well as those outside the Triangle with current membership status. We have received renewals from about 177 households, plus a few new lifetime members. All addresses outside the Triangle boundaries that are not current will be omitted from the mailing list by the Summer 2004 issue.

How about it? Want to support your neighborhood? Want to have a say in what's going on? Help a tiny bit toward the cost of the summer concert series? Continue to receive the Newsletter? Interested in becoming a CTA Board member? All it takes is to join the CTA, either for the first time or as a renewal. If you have lost the membership application form that was enclosed with the Winter 2003 Newsletter issue, don't despair! Simply make out your check to The CTA, include your name, address, telephone number, optional e-mail address, your classification (owner, renter, etc.) and if you are renewing or a new member, and mail directly to the office at P. O. Box 4306, Louisville, KY, 40204.

Dues are as follows:

- Owner - \$15
- Renter - \$10
- Senior (60 years +) - \$10
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CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES (2003-2004)

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.

Lynne Lyndrup – President
David Kaplan – Vice President
Gary Barch - 2nd VP - Art Fair
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Grace Van Dyke

2004 Cherokee Triangle Art Fair



April 24th & 25th (The Weekend before Derby)

Saturday

10am Fair Opens / Children's Parade
1:30pm Live Music begins
6pm Booths Close
6pm - 8 pm Live Music, Food &
Premium Refreshments

Sunday

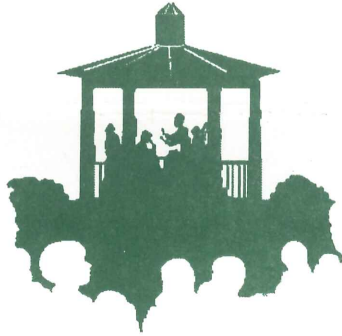
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Music Schedule

Saturday

1:30 - 3:30 **Galloglas**

4:00 - 8:00 **Tim Kreckel**



Sunday

1:30 - 3:30 **Caribbean
Conspiracy**

4:00 - 8:00 **King Sonic**

Children's Parade / Children's Art Corner

Meet at the corner of Longest and Cherokee Road at 9:50am on Saturday with a decorated wagon, bike, scooter or anything that can be pushed or pulled down the parade route! Squallis Puppeteers will lead the parade. Albert the Potter demonstrating and helping children create pottery. Young artists (under 16 years) can set-up a table and sell their own creations. To reserve a space, call Susan Clare at 458-3905.

Visit the Association and Plant Booths!

The Plant Booth and the Association Booth have swapped spaces to put the Association Booth near the center of the fair and the Plant Booth goes to dry level ground with more space. The Association Booth will have plenty of new items for sale including hats, shirts, and household items with the Cherokee Triangle logo. The expanded plant booth will be again be filled with the best new plants of the season.

Great Food and Refreshments

Brats, dogs, pretzels, soft drinks, bottled water, Kingsley's bar-b-que, vegetarian food and many more healthy and kid-friendly items all return (breakfast brats have become a triangle tradition). For the adults, we have both regular and premium beers and wine.

Safety and Security

We love dogs... but it's best to leave them at home (Leash laws will be enforced). For Safety sake, the fair gets crowded, so we request :
No Skateboards, No Rollerblades and please Walk your bike.

Volunteers Needed!!! The Art Fair is made possible by neighborhood volunteers. To volunteer call: Jerry Lyndrup 451-3534, John Lisherness 451-8269, Gary Barch 451-2132 or Stevie Finn 456-9747.

We are again surrounded by the Marathon on Saturday morning.