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### BARDSTOWN ROAD AGLOW!

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

Yes, December is almost upon us, and that means the Bardstown Road Aglow festivities are just around the corner. Aglow will be on Saturday, December 4<sup>th</sup>, from dusk until 10:00 p.m. This is the 19<sup>th</sup> 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 free trolleys, one red provided by the Highland Commerce Guild and two provided by the city, 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

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. See the article below for great gift ideas at some of our more unique business establishments. Look for special treats at such locations as Renaissance Interiors,

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### UNIQUE SHOPS AND GIFTS ON THE CORRIDOR

BY GRACE VAN DYKE

The celebratory day, December 4th, looms more important than ever; this yearly holiday launch will reach its 2nd decade in 2005! Over the years some businesses have come and gone in the Baxter/Bardstown Road corridor. However, within the past three years, at least six or more firms have opened, featuring specific niches of antiques, apparel, fashion accessories, fine art, furniture and home accessories. Each firm desires to become a part of our renowned historic area with its remarkable mix of fine restaurants, specialty shops, galleries, bakeries, and service businesses.

Now, with the soft economy, and the stiff gas prices, we are doubly blessed to have Aglow. No need to drive endlessly out and around malls. You can get together with friends, walk or "trolley" to cover a number of stores, choose from a host of gifts galore, take time out for dinner, & then continue on along our legendary shopping neighborhood.

Do visit the delightful new firms that

we highlight here and add them to your longtime favorites. We hope all of them will be around for the next 20 years. And, we think they hope so, too!

We begin with the 900 BLOCK OF BAXTER:

ARTBEAT at 936: This light, airy modern gallery offers a myriad of choices, from fine paintings to unique home decorative accessories as well as fashion ones, such as handsome handbags, stoles, &

adorable baby items.

Here, we highlight some of their sparkling, handcrafted beaded and glass ornaments, such as snowflakes, sparkling butterflies, wreaths (ranging from \$12 to \$70),

and many others from which to choose.

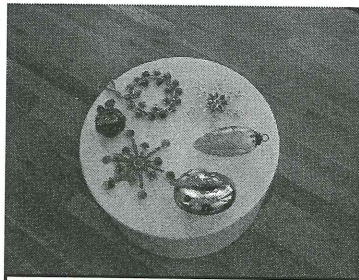
NOTTING HILL LTD at 921: You'll enjoy this new antique store (which celebrated a first anniversary on September 10th) with its wonderful arrangement of furniture, paintings, mirrors, vases and occasional pieces in the handsome spacious front room. Don't be intimidated by the elegant surroundings. There are gifts

priced as low as \$10, such as silver candleholders. And Sandy Stone, the owner, has a creative way of catching your eye in small arrangements of accessories, showing unique, affordable one-of-a-kind items within an stylish arrangement of more valuable treasures such as seen here: an Italian leather box (\$50), a Ronson pencilite, (\$175), a fine Herend porcelain rider (\$595), a silver-plate sugar caster (\$48), an unusual liqueur crystal set contained within a French Faux book stack in red

patina leather (\$895), a silver quadplate for a centerpiece display (\$130), and a pair of delicate vintage silhouettes (\$60).

THE QUEEN'S HEARTH at 927: If you're not yet an Anglo-

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ArtBeat



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#### Upcoming Events

12/04/2004	Bardstown Road Aglow!
12/12/2004	Santa, Kids, & Pets
04/30-05/01 2005	CTA Art Fair!



## Tom Owen

### LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCIL- MAN FOR DISTRICT 8

November 2, 2004—Today's Election Day is a day of seldom-seen civic passion. At the polls, our deep feelings for community, nation and the planet compel us to mark ballots to select our leadership. To our chagrin, friends, loved ones and neighbors sometimes back those candidates and causes we believe to be wrong!

When the election season is over, I hope your civic passion will not wither. Instead, I hope at least some of your caring will transcend disagreements and be focused on your neighborhood. Can you imagine joining hands for the community good will with people that today you disagree with so strongly?

The bedrock of local government is you caring what happens around you. You and your neighbors must tell us when street lights are burned out, potholes rattle your car, traffic signals are malfunctioning or city services fall short. (Your Metro-Call number is 311). In addition, if you are able, your neighborhood needs volunteers for street and alley cleanups, festival planning committees, and catch-basin cover cleaning. Finally, great citizens are watchful for those neighbors who can't get their leaves raked or snowy sidewalks shoveled. How can we know when a neighbor needs chicken soup, some groceries or a light bulb replacement?

Today, on this rainy election day, our civic passions are at a fever pitch. As time progresses, I hope you will join hands with all neighbors regardless of political convictions and focus energy on our community needs.

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## A Message From CTA President

LYNNE LYNDRUP

Winter is almost upon us again – hardly seems possible! In the Triangle, the first day of December means that Bardstown Road Aglow is just around the corner. Be sure to wrap up in your winter coat and hat and hit the street – Bardstown Road Aglow happens on Saturday, December 4. Don't be left in the warm!

August and September were very busy months for the Historic Preservation Committee of the Cherokee Triangle Association, as was the week of September 28 – October 3. Many meetings were held and plans were made and finalized. The telephone lines were hot with conversations in regard to the week long National Trust for Historic Preservation conference held in Louisville this past September-October. As you know from previous newsletters, The Cherokee Triangle played a large part in this year's convention. We sponsored two field sessions and a candle-light tour in partnership with the annual Coalition of the Homeless Cherokee Triangle Tour. You can read more about both of those events in this newsletter.

CTA memberships are about to expire. Unless you are a Lifetime member (date on newsletter 2050), your membership in the CTA will expire on December 31, 2004. Please take a moment to complete the Membership Application form that was inserted in this newsletter, write out your check, and mail it to our office. If you are not a current member, think about joining. Dues are small and help the CTA in many ways. Please read the article elsewhere in this newsletter.

Interested in becoming a CTA Trus-

tee? Learn more about the requirements and the application process on page 10 of this newsletter.

For those of you who occasionally visit our office (normal hours are 1:00 – 4:00, Tuesdays and Thursdays), we will be moving from 1000 Cherokee Road to an office in Highland North (formerly Parr's Rest). The move into our new "home" will be completed by November 30. Our mailing address, P.O. Box 4306, will remain the same.

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## Sold Out Tour of Homes!

**BY DEIRDRE SEIM**

Over 500 people turned out for the Cherokee Triangle Tour of Homes on September 30th. Many of these were visitors to Louisville attending the National Trust for Historic Preservation's Annual Conference.

Ten historic homes and buildings, all located on Cherokee Road, were featured on this year's tour. Stops ranged from Augusta Brown's cottage in the 900 block to the



949 Cherokee Road—Artwork by Brenda Ellis

9,000 square foot Beaux-Arts home of Lisa and Jeff Underhill at 1311. The tour also included two examples of condominiums as well as the Thompson-Carnegie Building. Ticket holders were also treated

to a wine and hors d'oeuvre reception at the newly restored Parr's Rest and complimentary trolley transportation.

Thanks to the efforts of numerous volunteers and the sponsorship of the CTA and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, this year's tour raised \$21,156 for the Louisville based Coalition for the Homeless.



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## PRESERVATION OF ANOTHER KIND

BY GRACE VAN DYKE

Historic preservation of our own Cherokee Triangle, as well as in other neighborhood areas in the city is a primary focus for many of us. In the Triangle, each year one or more houses become one hundred years old; we make available to these proud home owners a brass century marker plaque to be mounted on the front of the house.

The DAR – Daughters of the American Revolution – is not just involved with ancestral genealogy, but also with historic monuments as well as the preservation of buildings. In June 2004, the KY, NC, TN and VA DAR's rededicated the newly restored Daniel Boone Monument in Cumberland Gap Historical Park. The KY Chapter also rededicated the 1788 Duncan Tavern Historic Center in Paris, KY, the state headquarters of the KY. Soc. DAR, which has been closed for major restoration since 1998. Recently, the Louisville Fincastle Chapter of the DAR awarded their Historic Preservation Medal and Certificate to Louisvillian Emilie Strong Smith (widow of former Judge McCauley Smith) for her major contribution to the Blackacre Foundation, one of the outstanding historic homesteads in Jefferson-town and part of the Tyler settlement of Jeffersontown.

The Fincastle DAR chapter also sponsors activities for the youth in our city. They provide Junior American Citizen contests for pre-schoolers to 12<sup>th</sup> grade, ROTC medals to outstanding high school seniors within the ROTC program, and Good Citizenship Scholarship contests, to name but a few, plus providing various veterans services, including monetary support for special VA projects. Recruitment of volunteers to implement these projects is a strong endeavor.

Young people who have learned from

their parents, grandparents, uncles, aunts, and cousins all about their ancestors are indeed lucky! The preservation of family history can be a rich source from which to learn about one's self, certain genetic gifts, and ethnic traits, as well as to cherish the historic lore about an outstanding ancestor, or even funny, eccentric tales about an odd relative (we had an uncle who wore white linen suits all year long)! I will be eternally grateful to my eldest sister, Elizabeth, who had a passion for history. In the 1960's, she began visiting courthouses, churches, etc., throughout Tennessee and Kentucky, searching records for our father's Scotch-Irish prolific family and my mother's French-German ancestry, both family branches having immigrated to America in the 1700's. Elizabeth joined the DAR and later served as President of her local chapter in Arizona. I am fond of looking back over the copious records that Elizabeth left us; I am deeply in awe of our Revolutionary War ancestor, John Nelson, of Fauquier County, VA., a patriot who

supplied beef and supplies without remuneration to the Virginia army.

Today's technology makes it easy and fun to trace one's family history. After you find a relative that fought in the Revolutionary War, you are eligible to join the DAR. The Fincastle Chapter of the DAR meets the second Thursday, September through June, at 12:00 noon at the Frazier House, Woman's Club of Louisville, 1322 South Fourth Street. There is always an interesting speaker, and guests are welcome. In addition to noonday business meetings, afternoon teas are scheduled periodically. Barbara Castle Pugh is the new KY State Regent-Elect of the DAR. For more information, contact Regent Betty Long, at 458-4989.

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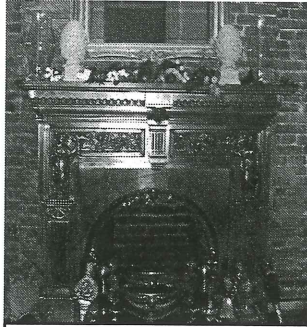
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## UNIQUE SHOPS AND GIFTS

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phile, you will be when you visit this unique fireside shop. Opened this fall by Triangle resident, Becky Masden, it showcases her life-long passion for European fireplaces, primarily English and French. When you view her line of ornamental cast iron fireplaces and gas coal grates in this historic home, circa 1820, you'll understand how they become works of art designed for your living room, bedroom or family room. Having studied the history of fireplaces for two decades, she brings a total custom approach that can be accomplished within your budget. Becky also offers a gift line of British



The Queen's Hearth

coronation collectables - china cups, plates and accessories - as well as English preserves (\$12), Kings Cupboard chocolate and cream caramel sauces (\$7-\$8), sugar free hot chocolate (\$8.95), and Kings Cupboard holiday gift sets (\$23 to \$29.95). Do stop in, have a cup of tea, and also view the lovely furnishings and accessories at affordable prices from the other new firm, NEWTON & CO, sharing space at this establishment.

TRIVET ANTIQUE & VARIETY SHOP, 964. Last but not least this small shop which opened in February is fun to drop by and browse. Located a few doors before Highland Avenue and operated by Pat Hillerich, you can find all kinds of inexpensive gift ideas such as baskets, cuckoo clocks, toys, dog t-shirts, dolls, fishing items, furniture, mugs, oil lamps, and pottery.

BARDSTOWN ROAD STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART, 1117. This wonderful shop for children - and the child in all of us - is a delight! Jane Thomas recently retired after 28 years of elementary school teaching to make this dream come true. She and her husband, Gus, bought and restored a turn-of-the-century house, planted flowers, added a superb wrought iron fence, and opened for business last November. Her store reflects her understanding of the young world, with accessories full of humor and charm, contemporary clothing and separates, such as Zutano's European cotton knits for infants and toddlers, color-



Straight from the Heart

ful T-shirts from Planet Love (a Buffalo artist who is has shown at our CTA Art Fair) for children and adults, original art for children's rooms, and jewelry from Phoenix, Mexico. Here, we highlight a few gift ideas: Sweet Potato sweater (\$48), pants (\$25), August Moon Angel figurine collection (\$8 to \$38), candle (\$10), needlepoint pillow (\$25), "Celebrate" Mary Thompson hand painted metal accessory motif (\$46), Laughing Elephant (\$19.95), fine handmade 14K & silver necklace (\$435.00) and earrings (\$38).

ZIGAFOOS & BEYOND at 1287: This is one of our popular upscale consignment stores with items from interior design shops, as well as from private customers. Deborah Grey, the owner, has evolved a fine reputation for reasonably priced antiques and contemporary pieces as well as unusual accessories to perk up a study, family room, or living room. For instance, here are two adorable English Staffordshire dogs (\$125 for the pair), a handcrafted pottery pheasant (\$48), and a vintage Staffordshire decorative piece, (\$58).

CARMICHAEL'S at 1295. Celebrating 26 years as our very own neighborhood bookstore, owner Michael Boggs suggests we look at the exceptional list of books of local interest for your holiday book gift giving:

"Behind Closed Doors," a lavish coffee table book featuring some of Louisville's most spectacular interior design; two books that focus on our city's rich and varied architecture, Joanne Weeter's "Louisville's Landmarks" and "The Louisville Guide," by UK Professors Dennis Domer,

Gregory Luhan and David Mohny; and our own "Cherokee Triangle - The Heart of the Highlands". For unique aspects of our local culture he suggests "One Hundred Kentucky State Fairs: A Pictorial History", a nostalgic remembrance of livestock, exhibits, carnival rides, horse shows, and cotton candy! And for you thoroughbred racing devotees, "Kentucky Derby Festival 50 Years of Fun" is an apt suggestion.

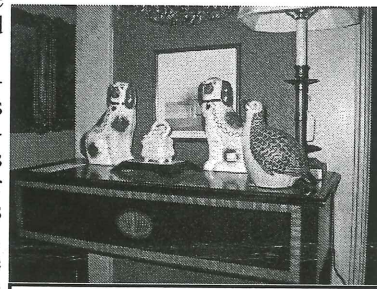


Clay & Cotton

SHOPPES ON THE ALLEY at 1325: When you enter into this Victorian wonderland you encounter the best of the past and present. On two floors, there are five different shops, each with an infinite variety of gift ideas. Here we highlight a few to whet your appetite:

CLAY & COTTON: Opened in the spring by Margy Taylor, this is the second shop on the first floor. The minute you step inside, you are surrounded with some of the prettiest collections of fashions for women and children designed by April Cornell. This designer, with her great talent for fabrications, has earned a well-designed reputation for her marvelous eye for fabric, color, and shapes that women and children adore. Choose from pants and tops, superb dress & jacket ensembles for day and evening, as well as individual sweaters, jackets, stoles, hats and bags to round out a wardrobe. Since its launch, the firm has expanded its table linen collection and is excited about gaining the exclusivity of the Nicholas Mosse Irish pottery collection. There are seven different patterns and colors from which to choose for holiday presents.

DOLLS 4 U. You can't beat this shop for Christmas gifting all year long! For one thing, it is the last shop on the first floor. Women of all ages stop before this collection of the prettiest dolls in the world. I overheard a mature woman standing before a row of them, sigh and say, "I know I was nowhere as pretty as this when



Zigafoos



Dolls 4 U

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## BARDSTOWN ROAD AGLOW

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Decorative Hardware, Alcott & Bentley, Dot Fox, and Zigafos. Further down Bardstown Road you will find Objects of Desire (formerly in St. Matthews), Clodhoppers, The Nest, featuring clothing for mothers-to-be and children, and a new boutique, Tiger Lily. Many of the shops will have food and beverages, and some even plan to have a musician or two on hand.

This year's Aglow promises to be another entertaining and fun experience

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

## NATIONAL TRUST UPDATE

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

As many of you know from previous Newsletter articles, the National Trust for Historic Preservation's annual conference was held in Louisville this year. The Cherokee Triangle and its Association were quite busy with this convention. We not only were part of a very successful field session, but were asked to host their annual Candlelight Tour of Homes.

The CTA's Historic Preservation Committee put together a field session for the conventioners, touring by bus and on foot many of our historical and infamous places. While the Trust liked our session, they thought a combined session of an older, successful historic neighborhood along with a new one would be of interest. Because the Clifton neighborhood is a new historic preservation district, and situated fairly close to the Triangle, they asked us to join forces with the Clifton's leaders and rewrite such a session. The Trust liked the session so much they asked Clifton and the CTA to hold it twice, once on Wednesday morning and again on Friday afternoon. When the first tour was sold out and the second was half full, the Trust asked us to consider a third busload of people - we declined!

The final script of the field session ran the conventioners from the Galt House to the Clifton neighborhood and from there to the Triangle. The bus tour was led by Clifton's Mike O'Leary and the Triangle's Steve Eggers. Once in the Triangle, the conventioners were dropped off at the Castleman Statue and led down Cherokee Road in four to five groups. These groups were led by Sandy Phillips, Tony Lindauer, Mark Thompson, Jerry Lyndrup and Lynne Lyndrup. The walking tour emphasized some of the more important,

historic homes as well as the homes on the Candlelight Tour and some of the sites where older homes had been demolished and apartment and condominium buildings erected in their place, prompting the leadership of the Triangle at the time to seek historic preservation status.

The walking tour ended at Highland North (formerly Parr's Rest). Participants then were treated to a forum, moderated by Senator David Karem, with Charles Cash, head of Louisville Metro Planning and Design, describing the city's Landmarks Commission, Jerry Lyndrup speaking about the history of the Triangle, and Mike O'Leary talking about Clifton. A question and answer period was held afterwards. The conventioners appeared to enjoy the session and many had questions of the speakers. It was such a success that the CTA is considering doing something similar on a regular basis, as a way to inform and educate people on the issue of preservation.

Thursday, September 30, was a perfect evening for the Coalition for the Homeless Cherokee Triangle Tour of Homes and the National Trust for Historic Preservation Candlelight Tour of Homes. When the CTA was originally approached by the Trust to hold their annual Candlelight Tour, President Lynne Lyndrup knew that the Coalition held their tour around the same time. The suggestion was made to the Trust that a joint effort be made between the CTA and the Coalition, and the Trust approved. Sandy Phillips, chair of the Historic Preservation Committee and Deirdre Seim and Polly Adler of the Coalition came to an agreement. The CTA Committee and the Coalition worked together to organize an extremely successful tour. Local interested people made the tour during the 6:00 - 9:00 time period and the conventioners toured the homes starting at 8:30 pm. More about the Tour and

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its success in this newsletter.

All in all the National Trust was very pleased with its visit to our city and in particular with the Cherokee Triangle. The CTA received very nice letters of appreciation from both the Vice President of the National Trust, Peter Brink, and Edie Bingham. All of those who volunteered their time and effort in helping to make the events of the Trust successful should know that their efforts were greatly appreciated by the Trust, the CTA and the Coalition.

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, PO Box 4306, Louisville, KY 40204 or e-mail us at:

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I was a baby.” Kathy Spiegel, the owner, has been here for six years, offering her infinite variety of dolls, infant baby to toddler dolls and ethnic dolls, to play dolls, including Lee Middleton and Madame Alexander. And after everyone oohs and aahs over the dolls, they begin all over again when they see her extensive collection of unique plush bears!

**MOSTLY COTTAGE:** Upstairs, this interesting shop catches your attention with a fascinating range of vintage hats, handbags, shoes, and fashion apparel, while the other part of the shop offers fine candies, linens and silver.

**THE WHITE LINEN TEA CO:** An international selection of imported teas makes excellent gifts for all tea lovers, as well as their collection of fine china tea cups, tea pots and tea towels. Sherry Kosfeld enjoys giving special tea parties for five or more, which would make the holidays more special for friends. She also enjoys special tea parties for children, which consist of the background history of tea, how to make and serve tea, and little gifts for all attending. Sherry’s firm interconnects with the kitchen of the Butterfly Café next door, owned and operated by her daughter, Emily.

**THE BUTTERFLY GARDEN CAFÉ:** Emily Williams, the young chef/owner of this popular café, has just published a book of her favorite recipes, as well as those entrees that are favorite repeats of her customers. The Butterfly Garden Café Cookbook, at \$14.00, is a timely gift for those who enjoy testing their own culinary ability during the holidays. For those who prefer to celebrate by dining out, The Café is available for special events during the season; gift certificates are also available.

**EDENSIDE GALLERY** at 1422. You can spend hours in this distinguished award-winning gallery to look and absorb the wide range of art objects for the home as well as its extensive collection of both antique and handcrafted contemporary jewelry. It is a pleasure to browse and

find clever, unusual items, from hand-crafted cards for all occasions to such captivating gift ideas as these pictured here: hammered, patterned rose-tinted copper photo-case (\$50-\$65), hammered copper note pad (\$28), charming sculpted graphite shapes that also function as writing or sketching tools (\$32-\$38), and a handy, handsome black suede writing or sketching kit, complete with colored pencils, that folds and ties with a convenient sharpener attached (\$35).



White Linen Tea Co.



Butterfly Garden Café



Edenside Gallery

**CLUB GROTTO** at 2116: Top off Aglow by dining at one of the most romantic restaurants in town! Jim and Juanita McKinney can attest to innumerable patrons who celebrate their wedding anniversaries there. Recently, Jim told of a young man who likes to sing, brought his boom box to the restaurant with his girlfriend, and during the evening began to sing, at the end of which, he proposed to her. A new chef, Kristopher Bates, is on hand to prepare the American bistro entrees for which the restaurant is renowned. Club Grotto is accepting New Year’s Eve reservations and keep in mind that a private room is available for special occasions.

After dinner, we highly recommend you trolley over to visit a gallery on Barret Avenue that will also be open extra hours for Aglow:

**BARRET AVENUE REGALO** at 980. This gallery celebrated its 2nd anniversary in July. Its three owners, one of which teaches art, agreed on a purposeful agenda to seek out interesting, talented young artists and give them exposure to our community with exhibits in their modern gallery. In addition to original art, they sought out unique, affordable gifts. Their success attests to the different gift ideas that appeal to their growing clientele. A Lumenae candle with a color-changing light show achieved by pushing a button and moving from red to green reflected inside a sleek white candle with snow-flake cut-out design is a great Christmas gift idea (\$15 to


\$20). Pictured here are Cyn Moore pendants inspired by vintage maps. Each pendant is created individually and thus is always a one-of-a-kind. Handmade from glass and silver with a specific city or place chosen from a map, they are a fun holiday gift for only \$19. Custom orders are available for an additional \$10, with



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# Neighborhood Events

## Highlands-Shelby Park Library

### CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Family Story time—7:00 PM  
Every Tuesday, ages 3-8 years.

Toddler Story time—10:15 AM  
Every Wednesday, ages 2-3 yrs.

Preschool Story time—2:00 PM  
Every Wednesday, ages 3-5 yrs.

Mother Goose Time—10:15 AM  
Every 1st and 3rd Thursday for  
"walkers" under 2 yrs.

#### Special Events :

New Year's Wish Box  
Saturday, Dec. 11 at 11:00 AM  
Join us in the Children's Area to create  
a "wish box" for yourself or a friend to  
celebrate the coming year. All ages.

P e n g u i n s !  
Saturday, Jan. 15 at 11:00 AM  
Join us in the Children's Area for pen-  
guin activities and a craft.  
All Ages.

M a d S c i e n c e !  
Tuesday, Jan. 25 at 7:00 PM  
Lights...Color...Action! An introduc-  
tion to the world of lights and colors.  
Ages 5-12 yrs.

For further details and listings of future  
children's programs call 574-1672

### TEEN OUTPOST

Improv Theatre—5:00 PM  
First Wednesday of each month. Ages  
13-19 yrs.

Anime Club—4:30-6:30 PM  
Third Wednesday of each month .  
Ages 13-19 yrs.

For more details and listings of addi-  
tional teen programs call 574-1640.

## SANTA, KIDS & PETS

BY TONY LINDAUER

Come celebrate the spirit of the holi-  
days and share with those in need. The  
Cherokee Triangle Neighborhood will  
sponsor again this year Santa, Kids and  
Pets at the gazebo in Willow Park on De-  
cember 12th from 2:00 - 4:00 pm. Santa  
Claus will accept gifts from children (and  
adults) to benefit Highland Community  
Ministries Christmas Program for needy  
families, while Mrs. Claus (Jackie Gulbe,  
host of Insight Channel 2's "Animal An-  
swers Live") will take gifts for Metro Ani-  
mal Services. Gifts for children should be  
marked for the appropriate age on their  
packaging. Pet gifts should consist of  
items such as dog or cat treats, puppy or  
kitten food, collars of all sizes, gauze, du-  
rable toys, new or used blankets and tow-

### ADULT PROGRAMS

For Beginning Investors: Be a Savvy  
Investor—11:00 AM

Mondays, December 6, 13, and 20  
Dec. 6: Selecting An Investment

Dec. 13: Getting Help: Choosing an  
Advisor

Dec. 20: Protecting Your Money:  
Avoid Frauds

Teresa Fisher, Kentucky Office of Fi-  
nancial Institutions

Christmas Crafts with Jean Cooper

Monday, December 6— 7 PM

Signup required, call 574-1672

Coping with Grief and the Holidays

Paige Sturgeon, M.A.

Wednesday, December 8— 7 PM

Vitamins and Supplements

Michael Sutton from Rainbow Blossom  
discusses vitamins and herbal  
supplements

Thursday, January 20— 7 PM

Book Discussion for Black History

Month—Monday February 7—7 PM

Dreams from My Father by Barack  
Obama

Book Discussion for Women's History

Month, Monday, March 7—7PM

Skywriting by Jane Pauley

Internet Basics Class

Wednesdays, 9 AM

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Also available by appointment:

PVA Database, Online Medical Infor-  
mation, Homeland Security Websites.

Art Gallery:

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displays works in various media,  
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els, and laundry detergent. Polaroid photos  
of Santa and Mrs. Claus with pets or kids

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to beneficiaries of  
the event. Cider  
& cookies will be  
served.

For more  
information con-  
tact: Tony Lin-  
dauer @ 664-  
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## WILLOW PARK NEEDS YOU!

BY SUE BAUER

The Cherokee Triangle Association  
Board of Trustees has formed an ad hoc  
committee "Willow Park Restoration" to  
encourage and support the restoration of  
Willow Park. Co-chairs are Board mem-  
bers Tony Lindauer and Sue Bauer.

Funds have been raised over the past  
three years through the Concert Series and  
the Art Fair to go toward the building of a  
new restroom facility. Metro Parks plans  
construction to be started in early 2005.  
This is a "window of opportunity" to sup-  
port the remaining restoration of our his-  
toric park as presented in the Olmsted  
Parks Conservancy's Willow Park Master  
Plan. Included in the Master Plan are the  
installation of Olmsted Conservancy ap-  
proved historic lighting fixtures, benches,  
water fountain, trash cans, a new play-  
ground and new side walks. You can help  
in the restoration of our beloved park by  
contacting the CTA office at 459-0256.  
You will be informed of community meet-  
ings and other ways you can be of help in  
this mission. Thank you for your support  
of our parks system, and especially Wil-  
low Park.

## CHRISTENSEN FOUNTAIN UPDATE

The restoration project of the Chris-  
tensen Fountain in Cherokee Park has  
been completed. The ribbon cutting cere-  
mony marking the completion of this pro-  
ject was held on October 13. A complete  
story on the history of this remarkable  
fountain and those who helped to make  
this project a success will appear in the  
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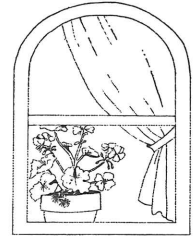
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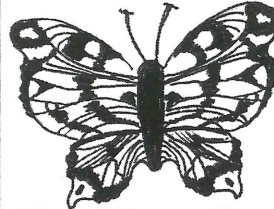
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## SEEKING TRUSTEES

The Cherokee Triangle Association Board of Trustees has six trustees whose first term of office expires in June 2005. [Our fiscal year runs from July through June. Meetings are held on the third Monday of the month at the Highlands – Shelby Park Branch Library in the Mid City Mall, from 7:00 until 9:00 in the evening.] The Board is seeking nominations for Trustees from our membership base. Applicants must meet the following criteria:

1) Current member of the CTA; 2) Reside within the Cherokee Triangle boundaries; 3) Able to regularly attend CTA Board meetings; 4) Able to actively serve on at least three Board committees; 5) 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](http://www.cherokeetriangle.org). The deadline to receive applications is March 31. Please remember that if your 2005 dues have not been paid by the time we receive your application, you will be not be considered as having met all the criteria. 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 included on the ballot. The counting of the ballots will be held at the CTA's annual meeting, May 16, 2005.

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!



My name is Lisa Underhill. I am a music teacher.

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## MEMBERSHIP DUES

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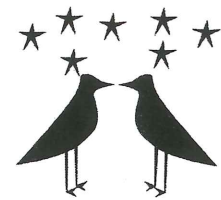
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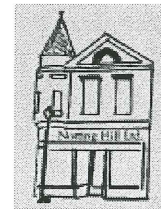
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The CTA holds meetings the 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday of the month except July & December, at 7:00 p.m. at the Highlands-Shelby Park Library branch in the Mid-City Mall. All are welcome to attend.

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