

# CTA NEWSLETTER

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## CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION

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### TIGER LILY BOUTIQUE

BY GRACE VAN DYKE

One of the most visually appealing shopping/browsing experiences in town is at this boutique which celebrated its first anniversary in April. Its modest storefront is deceptive, for once inside, you are enveloped in a big spacious interior of about 2000 square feet with a 10-foot ceiling. Instead of the usual cluttered shop with rows of clothing racks and items stacked everywhere, the ambience in this boutique is somewhat like an artistic fashion gallery with handsome breakfronts, china cabinets, modern and antique tables, cupboards, chests, and display ladders where specific groups of items are exhibited. For example, a china cabinet sparkles with a range of lovely silver, 14K and

gold-filled precious and semi-precious stone jewelry. A few steps further and you find a handsome hand-painted chest with



Anne Marie Johnson, left, and Karen Whitty, co-owners of Tiger Lily Boutique

bath and body gifts; close by is a charming ladder shelf display with a delightful array

of baby gifts

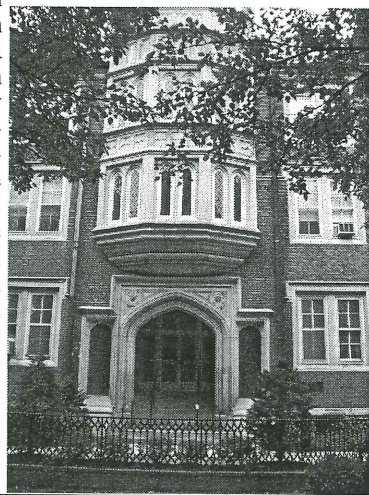
Anne Marie Johnson, co-owner with her sister, Karen Whitty, happily defines their fashion credo: "although our major thrust is in fashion, jewelry and handbags, we wanted to provide a painless quick stop-and-find a nice gift for people on the go. When a customer comes in looking for something different, say, for a bridal shower, baby shower, birthday, anniversary celebration, or just a fun item for a housewarming or dinner party, we've grouped gift suggestions that cover these in a range of prices." And to prove her point, she gestured toward a wall where clever scripted wooden signs are hung. A new one had just come in, "Be our Guest, Be welcome, Be at Home." (\$38). Amus-

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### MOORMAN HOME UPDATE

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

As most of you know, the Moorman Home has been sold. A partnership between Merrill Moter, Tony Stefater and Joe Ferguson purchased the property, which includes the two buildings at 958 and 960 Cherokee Road. Mr. Moter and Mr. Stefater are both associated with Joseph & Joseph, a well known and respected Louisville architectural firm. Mr. Moter and Mr. Stefater have met recently with a few neighborhood leaders and nearby residents to both inform us of their plans thus far and to



The Moorman Home, 966 Cherokee Road  
Photo by Lynne Lyndrup

gather information from us as to how we would prefer the properties be developed and our reactions to some of their plans.

Their plans thus far are described below.

The Moorman Home will be developed into 15 or 16 upscale condos, ranging in size from 1,800 to 3,400 square feet, with the majority being around 2,200. The basement will be converted to an underground parking garage with ingress and egress from both the alley behind and Highland Avenue. Apparently a Highland Avenue curb cut is necessary due to the placement of the basement's supporting beams and the difficulty of exiting the garage from a few of the parking spaces. Careful consideration of amenities was given, and advice asked from two CTA Trustees who are real estate agents and devote a lot of their time and energies to this neighborhood. Two parking spaces per condo, hard wood floors, top of the line appliances, and elevators are just a

few of the amenities planned for this development.

The buildings at 958 and 960 will be razed and one new building constructed on

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#### Upcoming Events (pages 8-9)

Oct. 1-9	Week in the
Oct. 8th	Big Band Concert
Oct. 9th	Jazz Church Service
Oct. 9th	Farmington Harvest
Oct. 16th	Tour of Homes
Dec. 3rd	Bardstown Road



# Tom Owen

## LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCIL- MAN FOR DISTRICT 8

I want you and your neighborhood to have a good Fall. Bagged leaves are put out and picked up each week on the same day as your curbside recycling. Metro Solid Waste will pick up unlimited bags of leaves and bound yard waste each week. Be sure not to place rocks or other litter in the leaf bags. The Highlands means leaves and we need to work together to properly dispose of them. If we fail, our streets and yards will really look junky and we'll start blaming each other for the mess.

I personally love to see leaves composted on site and turned into a rich soil amendment and ground cover. For most of us though, raking them, bagging them, and letting Louisville Metro haul them away at the alley or curb is the best solution. Those leaves are taken to a giant composting facility where they are turned into daily ground cover for our garbage at the Outer Loop Landfill or, better still, redistributed throughout the community as rich compost.

Please note that IT IS TOTALLY INAPPROPRIATE TO RAKE OR BLOW LEAVES INTO THE STREET. Metro government cleans your street three times each year (including this Fall) and yard leaves thrown into the street overwhelm the cleaning equipment. In order to get the best sweep possible, it is VERY important that cars be moved before 7:00 a.m. Metro Solid Waste posts a tentative schedule that guides my office as to when street cleaning will occur in your neighborhood. (The schedule has to be flexible, however, since weather and equipment failure can throw them behind.) My office at 574.1108 will be happy to tell you about when to expect the cleaning so that you can start watching for the posted signs. We'll also notify your neighborhood association so that the word can then be passed through its e-mail tree. When you see the signs go up, please notify your neighbors who might somehow fail to notice to move their car. The message is simple: our streets look bad all winter when the sweeper has to go around parked cars. The misery is compounded when you or your neighbor get a \$25 ticket for failing to move your vehicle on cleaning day. Even worse, cars still parked at the curb on street cleaning day can be towed!

Metro government has a good service for ridding our yards and streets of unwanted Fall leaves. To make it work, I need your help! Have a successful Fall!

# A Message From CTA President

TONY LINDAUER

As the new president of the Cherokee Triangle Association, I would like to extend my deepest appreciation to the hundreds of volunteers who have contributed their time and energies toward making our neighborhood such a wonderful place to live.

Whether it was slinging beer at the Art Fair, picking up trash at one of our alley or Bardstown Road cleanups, serving on the Board of Trustees or one of the Board's committees, reporting suspicious activity, opening up your home for a cocktail party or tour, caring for our landscape and its trees, helping to ensure that preservation and zoning guidelines are followed with new developments, or attending concerts and sharing our sense of neighborhood with the rest of the city, you have contributed your part to the vitality of our Cherokee Triangle Neighborhood. And volunteerism is how we will continue to thrive as a vibrant community.

The executive committee of the association board has laid out an ambitious agenda for the year ahead:

- A fundraising campaign for the restoration of Willow Park and its playground;
- The cleanup of the Cherokee Park-way hollow below the golf course;
- A membership cocktail party (after a year without one!);
- More trees planted on easements;
- An increase in CTA membership;
- More people involved in committees and special projects.

And that's where YOU come in! We need you, your energies and your ideas to make our neighborhood the best it can be. You can volunteer to participate in

ongoing projects, such as the restoration of Willow Park. Or, you can pledge some of your time to a more short-term initiative, like the membership cocktail party or a Saturday morning cleanup.

The point is... we want you to get involved. You can call the CTA office at 459-0256. Give us your name and contact information, and we will work with you to get you involved in a project of interest to you. You can also talk to me when you see me around the neighborhood - or snag any of our board members and let them know you want to be more involved (their names are listed on the back of this newsletter.) Thanks for being a vital part of our CTA community!

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## NEW CTA BOARD OF TRUSTEES

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

In accordance with the Cherokee Triangle Association bylaws, each year six trustees leave the Board after a three year term. If they have served one term, they may run again for a second term, after which they are required to step down for at least a year. In order to fill the six vacated seats, applications from current members are solicited. If more than six applicants are received, an election is held. This year three of the six expired first term Trustees applied for a second term and the CTA

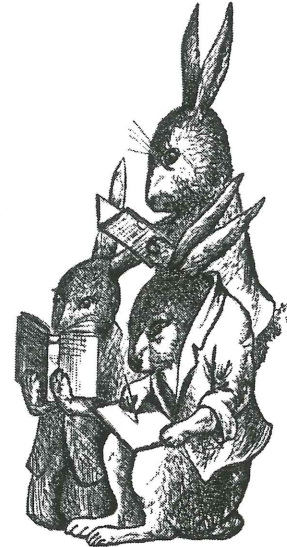
received three eligible applications. We welcome back Mark Lieberfreund, Tony Lindauer and Lynne Lyndrup. We also welcome the following new members to the Board; Earl Dorsey, Larry Stickler, and Todd Vitaz

We want to thank our retiring Trustees, Marc Abrams, Maria Doyle and Leslie Millar, for the time and effort they have given to the Board.

A complete list of the Trustees, with officers noted, is on the back page of this newsletter. This promises to be a committed but fun Board and we are all looking forward to getting down to business after our July break.

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### Statement of Purpose

The mission of the Cherokee Triangle Newsletter is:

- (1) to keep members informed of current issues directly affecting the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood, including residents' responsibilities and benefits by reason of living in a historic preservation neighborhood;
- (2) to inform members of the activities and identities 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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## GET TO KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

My husband Jerry and I recently attended a "welcome to the neighborhood" party. It was not the first such party of this nature to which we have been invited, and I certainly hope it is not the last. People move into our neighborhood on a fairly regular basis – homes go up for sale for one reason or another and are purchased. Oftentimes the new residents know someone in the neighborhood, sometimes not. However, these parties are delightful in that guests meet up with neighbors whom they know and meet neighbors whom they haven't had the pleasure of meeting, especially the new folks on the block.

Over ten years ago when I mentioned to my then next door neighbor in St. Matthews that I was moving to the Triangle, he stated that I would be very unhappy

there because the area was full of snobs. I have never found that to be true. The people in the Triangle are a wonderful mix of energetic, eclectic, enthusiastic folks. Of course there are the few random loners and an occasional snob, but for the most part this is not only a beautiful neighborhood full of lovely homes, tall graceful trees and front gardens, but also just really nice people. One usually cannot take an evening stroll without stopping several times to chat it up with a front porch sitter or other folks also out for a stroll, often with children or dogs along for the walk.

Remember those new folks. Stop by when you're out walking and see them. Offer your name and help with getting to know their other neighbors. If in the spring or summer, encourage them to join the crowds at Willow Park for our Sunday summer concerts. You don't have to throw a party, but do "throw" a little bit of yourself at them!

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Their son, J. Geo. A. Buffat II presently serves the company as estimator and his two teenage sons work in the business during summer vacation.

**Four generations serving the community!**



## MOORMAN HOME

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the site. This new building will resemble many of the Triangle's older apartment buildings and condominiums, such as 1028 and 1006 Cherokee Road. The team toured the area and took photographs of several structures in order to design a compatible building. This new building will house 11 condos, replacing the current 17 apartments, with entry from a courtyard to be constructed between the Moorman Home and this new structure. Several conversations between Mr. Moter, Mr. Stefater, and the owner of the property next to 958 have taken place with regard to developing a plan to help minimize the impact of this new construction on his property. An underground parking garage will be constructed and will connect to the garage under the Moorman Home, making it unnecessary to have two entries from the alley. The same amenities, such as two parking spaces and elevators, as well as terraces on the upper floors are included in the design.

Mr. Moter and Mr. Stefater brought a couple of Landmarks issues to our last gathering. One serious issue is the necessity of a curb cut on Highland Avenue. In doing so, at least two parking spaces will be lost however a couple more may be

gained on Cherokee Road by asking the traffic department to shorten the No Parking zone in front of these properties. It was thought that the length of this particular No Parking zone was due in part to the needs of the Moorman Home's residents. This curb cut allows all the condo parking to be on site and not use any street parking spaces. Another issue is the desire to add several dormers on the third floor of the Moorman Home to allow more natural light into the condos planned for that floor. The dormers will match the few dormers that are already part of the building, and should add more curb appeal.

This "committee" of neighbors is quite pleased with what we have been shown to date. There are many permits to be sought and granted, and more discussions to be had, but on the whole we are pleased with what we have seen and heard. This newsletter and our Cherokee Triangle web site will keep you up to date on future plans and developments. Mr. Moter and Mr. Stefater would like to meet with the entire CTA Board at one of our regular meetings. We appreciate their diligence in working with the neighborhood association and residents, and their wish to make this property an extremely desirable and upscale address.



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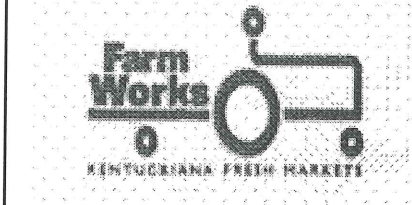
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## TIGER LILY

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ing gifts abound...a simulated silver ice scoop (\$10) could serve as a bridal shower or hostess gift. Another inexpensive gift suggestion are clever "signage" prints; colorful sketched gatherings of ladies form amusing framed prints ... friends who may be attending a bridge club party, class reunion, or bridal luncheon, can all sign their names on the specially treated matted border of the print as a memento of the occasion.

An attractive corner cupboard (and by the way, all the furniture in use is available for purchase; and several customers have bought an occasional piece or two, or ordered a similar one from the manufacturer) is filled with a complete selection of lavender scented products; scented drawer sheets, eye pillows, soaps and milk baths – even a soft shoulder wrap that can be moistened and applied to an aching neck or back for relief. (I remember reading years ago that none other than Napoleon carried lavender cologne with him to ease his battle fatigue).

A table to one side of the large room is the focus of pretty handbags in pastel leathers for summer, in company with a selection of color-coordinated decorated satin belts. Further back toward dressing rooms are occasional chairs, lamps, small tables with home accessory gift ideas. Across the room is a modern black lacquered table adorned with decorative crystal and scented candles and with six matching black chairs.

Customers are often surprised to learn that two sisters (3 ½ years difference

in ages) are business partners! The two admit to the usual middle school squabbling, but that ever since college they have been talking about opening a business together. Their careers, too, mesh superbly for their endeavor: Anne Marie, who is married with two small children, has a medical sales job that she enjoys, while Karen's background was in management at Bacon's, Lazarus, and most recently, in sales and education at Aveda. Both are generous in stating what each brings to the endeavor; Anne Marie credits Karen with the overall concept of their boutique, while Karen speaks of Anne Marie's negotiating skills and her similar fashion ideas for the operation.

Although Anne Marie, Karen, and a younger sister, Alyce were all born in Pensacola, Florida, their parents, Bruce and Mary Lane Whitty, were from Louisville. Bruce, one of eight children, was transferred to Pensacola by his firm early in his career. Later, he opened his own store, Eastgate Hardware, in Pensacola, which he managed for 18 years. Anne Marie remarked that Louisville was always a home away from home, and they came back yearly to visit their many Whitty relatives. Upon retirement, Bruce moved his family back to Louisville and spent his remaining years enjoying their large, extended families until his death a few years ago.

A most welcome addition to our renowned Bardstown corridor, Tiger Lilly, 2110 Bardstown Road, is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. The phone number is 459-6984.

## MIND YOUR BRICK ALLEY

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

Our brick alleys are part of what makes up this historic neighborhood. When a part of the alley is repaired with asphalt, the alley begins to lose its historic character. After a while, more and more brick will be replaced with asphalt until there are no brick alleys left. We must be diligent and not let this happen. When you notice a recent patch of asphalt in your alley, please report it to either a CTA Trustee or Metro Public Works (phone, 574-5810, or e-mail, [jim.adkins@loukymetro.org](mailto:jim.adkins@loukymetro.org)) so that the asphalt can be removed and the repair made properly with brick.

Recently a neighbor reported to us that he noticed new asphalt in his alley. A report was made immediately to Jim Adkins, the director of Metro Public Works. Mr. Adkins researched the repair, discovered that it have been done by MSD after making a sewer repair in the alley. He contacted Rick Watkins at MSD and explained the problem. Mr. Watkins sent out another MSD crew to replace the asphalt with brick and explained that a new crew leader had not been aware of the requirements in historic areas. All of this was accomplished within just a couple of days.

Kudos go out to the neighbor who reported the asphalt, to Mr. Adkins for quickly researching the repair, and to Mr.

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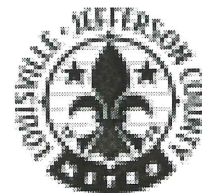
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Watkins for seeing that the correction was made immediately. Please be aware of your alley and report any asphalt patches as soon as possible. It is far easier to remove fresh asphalt. In the same vein, if there is a repair in your alley that needs to be addressed, report it so that the repair can be made before further damage to the alley occurs. We want our brick alleys to remain with us for years to come, but the alleys need your help!





## I USED TO LIVE HERE!

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

One day in July, my husband, Jerry, looked out his home office window and noticed a woman standing on the sidewalk looking at our house. She was there for quite a while, so he went out to talk with her. She introduced herself as Ellen, along with her husband and daughter, and stated that she had lived in our house when she was a young girl, in the late 1950's until 1965. She no longer lives in Louisville, but wanted to drop by to see the house she loved and remembered so well from her childhood before her family moved away.

Jerry invited her in to take a tour of the house as it looks today. She mentioned early on that she had visited the house in the 1980's and was appalled that both the exterior and interior were painted pink. She was relieved that pink was no longer part of the decorating scheme! Our sunroom in the back of the house had been a porch (we had guessed that due to the fact that the original ceiling planks are still there) as had been the "dressing room" off the master bedroom on the second floor. One of our current second floor bathrooms had been a small room where Ellen's mother had sewed and ironed the family's clothing.

Ellen told Jerry that it was her father who took out the back stairs on the first floor and converted the space to a small half bath. She explained that the reason the light switch was so low (it is just a little over 3 feet from the floor- our guests always have a hard time finding it!) is because that was as far as she could reach when it was constructed. We had always wondered about that and find the explanation quite endearing! Her father had also constructed the closets and built-in drawers in the second floor bedrooms. Bless him!

Ellen's daughter appeared as excited as her mother at touring the house. She asked permission, and received it, to take pictures of not only the exterior but also the interior of our home to send to her grandmother who currently lives in Idaho. Our kitchen is quite different from when Ellen's family lived here, the back porches are now rooms, and the once dark and gloomy attic is a den. The huge maple tree that was in the back yard has been taken down and the small pine tree in the front side yard is now taller than the house. Ellen has many fond memories of her childhood while living on Bassett Avenue. I hope the next time she's in town, I get the chance to meet and talk with her a bit more about "our" house.

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

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**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.

#### FEATURE PROGRAMS:

**Harvey The Foolish Pig Puppet Show**

Saturday, September 17, 2 PM

A special piggy story time featuring the puppet show of this foolish tale.

Ages 3—8.

**Unbirthday Party**

Tuesday, September 27, 7 PM

Birthday this year? Come celebrate with stories, a craft and treats.

Ages 3—8.

**Ghost Stories by the "Campfire"**

Saturday, October 22, 2 PM

Ages 7 and up.

**Costume Party!!**

Tuesday, October 25, 7 PM

Ages 3—8.

#### TEEN OUTPOST

**Improv Theatre**—5:00 PM

First Wednesday of each month.

Ages 13-19.

**Anime Club**—4:30-6:30 PM

Third Wednesday of each month .

Ages 13-19.

**For more details and listings of additional teen programs call 574-1640**

#### ADULT PROGRAMS

#### FEATURE PROGRAMS:

**Book Discussion**

*The World is Flat* by Thomas L. Friedman.

Thursday, September 15, 7 PM

**Low Maintenance Landscaping** with Phyllis Fitzgerald

Monday, October 3, 7 PM

**Save Energy, Save Money: A Timely Topic!**

Wednesday, October 5, 7 PM

**Low Maintenance Landscaping** with Phyllis Fitzgerald

Tuesday afternoon, October 11, 1:30 PM

**American Energy Policy: What Price Oil?**

David Coyte of the Coalition for the Advancement of Regional Transportation will show the film "The End of Suburbia" and discuss the impact of peak oil production on our future daily lives.

Wednesday, November 16, 6:30 PM

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

**Visit your library**—located in the Mid City Mall (closed Sunday).

## Annual Week in the Highlands

**Coordinators are;**

**Linda Bowles**— 451-7535 and

**John Chamberlain**— 456-5852.

#### Saturday, October 1

Highlands Cup 5K Run/Walk in 2005 to Benefit Highlands Community Ministries - 8:00 a.m. Packet pick up and late registration - parking lot of Douglass Boulevard Christian Church \$16 pre registration, \$20 day of race.

Contact: Chairperson Jay Mazzoni or Stan Esterle at HCM - 451-3695

Pancake Breakfast to Benefit HCM, Douglass Boulevard Christian Church Gym - 8:30 a.m.

#### Sunday, October 2

Highlands Douglass Big Rock Jazz Fest - 1 - 5 p.m. Astral Project (Jazz Quartet from New Orleans) and Jazz Ensembles from Bellarmine University and U of L. Big Rock Area of Cherokee Park Rain location - St. Paul United Methodist Church Family Life Center.

Contact: Jim Kays - 459-0204 or Jim

Coryell - 451-2973

#### Wednesday, October 5

Puppet Parade Featuring Squallis Puppeteers - 6 p.m. Starting point at St Francis of Assisi, 1960 Bardstown Road, through Douglass Loop, ending at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 2000 Douglass Boulevard - bring canned goods and plan to march along in the parade!

Entertainment in the Loop by John Gage and Metro Notes in Harmony at Heine Brothers' Coffee - 6 - 9 p.m.

Contact: Linda Bowles - 451-7535

#### Thursday, October 6

Empty Bowls, Bellarmine University - 5:30 - 8:00 p.m. \$27 for meal and potter's bowl or \$12 for meal only. A light meal and auction to benefit HCM Individual and Family Assistance Program.

Contact: Lynn Humphrey - 451-3626

#### Friday, October 7

Belknap Festival Eve - 6 - 10 p.m. Food and Live Music by the Louisville Leopard Percussionists and others.

#### Saturday, October 8

11th Belknap Neighborhood Fall Festival - 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. (rain or shine) - Free. Historic Douglass Loop off 2200 Block Bardstown Road - Dundee Road, Harvard Drive, & Yale/Wibben. Featuring 100+ booths of juried arts & crafts, strolling music, family fun, educational area, food, garden spot.

Contact: Linda Bowles - 451-7535

Big Band Concert and Dance to Benefit HCM - 8 p.m. - \$10 per person. Featuring Swing Street Big Band (18 piece band), St. Andrews Church, 2233 Woodbourne Avenue

#### Sunday, October 9

St. Andrews Church - Jazz service at 10:30 a.m. See page 9 for details.

Farmington Harvest Festival - Noon - 5 p.m. 3033 Bardstown Road See page 9 for details.

Water's Edge Music Concert to Benefit HCM - 7 p.m. - free. St. Paul United Methodist Church Sanctuary, 2000 Douglass Boulevard.



**3<sup>rd</sup> Annual FARMINGTON  
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**Saturday, October 8, 8:00 P.M.** Swing Street Big Band will perform for your dancing and listening enjoyment. Tickets are \$10.

**Sunday, October 9, 10:30 A.M.** Worship with jazz music. Mike Tracey and Steve Crews will be featured throughout the service.

A donation of canned food is requested benefiting the Dare to Care Food Bank.

The profit from Saturday's ticket

sales and the loose offering from Sunday will be given to support Highland Community Ministries Services.

All are welcome to these unique celebrations!

**CHEROKEE TRIANGLE TOUR OF HOMES 2005**

Join us on October 16<sup>th</sup> for the fourth annual Cherokee Triangle Tour of Homes! This year's benefit for Louisville's Coalition for the Homeless will open a selection of historic homes and the Cherokee Triangle's earliest church. Tour the homes and meet the owners of some of the Triangle's most interesting houses, including Amelia Place, the home of the University of Louisville's president and family.

Refresh yourself between tour stops with a traditional English afternoon tea featuring luscious desserts, savory tidbits, gourmet coffees and hot or iced teas. The tea will be served at Highland Presbyterian Church on Cherokee Road and will also feature speakers on the history of the Cherokee Triangle and a silent auction of artist made tea pots, antique tea implements and fine teas. Complimentary house to house trolley transportation will be provided by TARC.

The tour will be open from 1pm-5pm on Sunday, October 16<sup>th</sup>. Advance tickets are \$30 and will be available at Carmichael's Bookstores beginning September 15<sup>th</sup>. Remaining tickets, if available, will be sold on the day of tour, at the tea, for \$35.

All proceeds go to benefit the programs of The Coalition for the Homeless, Inc. Sponsors for the event are solicited to help cover costs. A party for those who contribute (there are three levels of sponsorship: \$150, \$250 and \$500) and the homeowners who have graciously offered their homes for the Tour is held prior to the Tour date.

For additional information or to offer to become a sponsor, contact event chairs Deirdre Seim (473-8510) or Polly Adler (458-8759).

**Bardstown Road Aglow!**

The 20th annual Bardstown Road Aglow will be held on Saturday, December 3rd from dusk until 10 PM. Be sure to mark your calendars now and plan your holiday events so as not to miss this one. Strolling carolers and musicians, store specials and food and drink abound. More information on this most fun event can be read in the Winter issue of this newsletter.

**PLEASE MOVE YOUR CAR!**

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**GOT GRAFFITI?**

Graffiti has no season and vandals and gang members seem to be relentless in their "tagging" in the Highlands. According to the police, there is a unit that will erase or paint over the graffiti. However, they do not have the time or resources to drive around looking for it. When you see graffiti, please call the police at 584-7111 and report the exact location of the offense. You can also contact Metro Call at 311. If it is on your property, please take the initiative to paint over it as soon as possible. Thanks for helping make the Highlands and Cherokee Triangle a "tag free" community!

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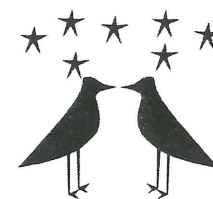
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The CTA holds meetings the 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday of the month except July & December, at 7:00 p.m. at the Highlands-Shelby Park Library branch in the Mid-City Mall. All are welcome to attend.

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