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### 34TH CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ART FAIR!

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

It's Cherokee Triangle Art Fair time again! Don't be confused about when the Fair will be held this year. Remember, it is always the weekend before Derby! That means that the 34th annual Art Fair will be held April 30 and May 1. As always, artists' booths open from 10:00 am until 6:00 pm both days. 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 great weekend of fun. The fair is located on Cherokee Parkway, running between the Castleman Statue and Willow Park and kicks off with the Children's Parade at 10:00 am Saturday.

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. Brats, hot dogs, bar-b-que sandwiches, and vegetarian fare will be offered. Popcorn and pretzels will be served hot and fresh, along 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 in-

tersection, 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 bananas, collapsible can holders and Cherokee Triangle flags and umbrellas. The Cherokee Triangle history book, *The Cherokee Triangle, Heart of the Highlands* will also be available at the Association Booth this year. Children's Art will again be set up at the end of Willow Park, but on the Parkway itself this year, 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.

Due to insurance liability, there are certain safety rules the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair must post and request visitors to

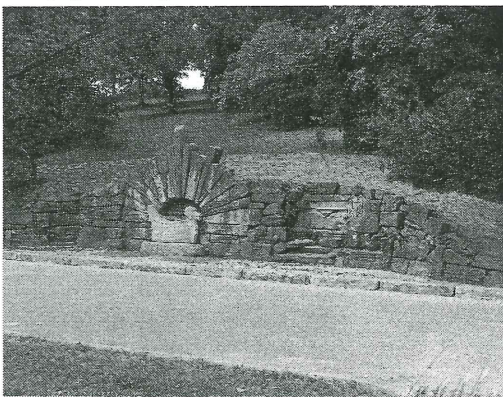
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### CHRISTENSEN FOUNTAIN RESTORED

CAROLYN S. SMITHER

Louisville Olmsted Parks Conservancy and Metro Parks officials were joined on October 13 by park neighbors and donors as they celebrated the completion of the Christensen Fountain renovation project.

The Louisville Olmsted Parks Conservancy, in partnership with Metro Louisville and with the support of lead donors, has completed a comprehensive restoration of Christensen Fountain in Louisville's Cherokee Park. The memorial to Paulina Keofoed Christensen, mother of Margrethe Christensen, completed in 1901, is on Ledge Road, about a quarter mile from the Lexington Road entrance. The central



feature was a carved stone watering vessel for riding and carriage horses of the day, modeled after a Viking warship. The fountain as a whole was meant to suggest the memorial stone piles erected in Scandinavia during the Viking Age. It was designed by the prominent Louisville firm of Clarke and Loomis, in consultation with John C. Olmsted in 1900.

Cherokee Park's Christensen Fountain is one of those landmarks that has the power to fascinate. Few who pass it don't stop and wonder, "what is that?" But time

had diminished the original monument. Previous restoration campaigns, while conducted with the best resources of their day, lacked the kind of thorough and in-depth evaluation and planning that the Olmsted Conservancy has made a hall-

mark of its projects.

Restoring this prominent landmark in Cherokee Park was undertaken thanks to the support and leadership of park neighbors. In spring 2001 the entire Chris-

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#### Upcoming Events

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4/29	Brush, Bottle & Barrel (p. 8)
4/30 - 5/1	CTA Art Fair!
5/16 @ 6:30	Mayor's Community Conversation - Atherton HS Small Gymnasium



## Tom Owen

### LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCIL- MAN FOR DISTRICT 8

Living in an older, urbanized neighborhood is trouble. Our houses are close enough together that a neighbor's barking dog or loud music can be a bother. For some, we get irritated because we come home with a load of groceries and can't find a close parking space. Others of us are angered by the "outsiders" who beg from us, yell at night, throw litter in our yards, or speed through our streets. Still others are weary of old, high-maintenance houses and aging alleys, sidewalks and curbing.

Living in an older, urbanized neighborhood is also a pure delight! Our sidewalks lead to parks, restaurants, pubs, movies and neighborhood shopping. Our houses lure us with their fine, unique features both inside and out. When needed, we can bike or bus to just about anywhere we want to go. We like tipping our hats to near neighbors and joining them in neighborhood festivals, house tours, and concerts. On a deeper level, we are awed by the simple notion that we're not the first generation to sleep under our roof, nurture our yard, or take an evening stroll on those walkways. Finally, our friends, family, and co-workers may not understand, but we have stubbornly chosen to live among people who are the rainbow of creation.

I enjoy working to make government a partner in your urban adventure. So much depends on what you make of your old neighborhood. My job is to work for good city services including public protection to help your days in the old city be delightful, rewarding and satisfying.

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## A Message From CTA President

### LYNNE LYNDRUP

It is almost Spring in the Triangle again! This past December was certainly interesting, with its warm temperatures between a week of freezing temperatures and ice and snow.

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 30 and May 1, as always the last weekend in April and the weekend before Derby. The Fair is run totally 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. To ensure the safety of fair visitors and craftspeople, not only must the CTA ban skateboards, roller skates, and bikes, we have been forced to make the fair a pet free event. Please read the fair article for a better understanding of this unfortunate ruling.

Ever consider being a Cherokee Triangle Association Trustee? Now's the time to put your mind to it. Six trustees' first terms end in June and a few may not desire or be able to make the commitment for another three year term. Please consider it and look over the article in this newsletter or go to our web site, [www.cherokeetriangle.org](http://www.cherokeetriangle.org), and print off the application.

I want to take this opportunity to thank all of you who have already paid your 2005 Cherokee Triangle membership dues. Over 185 of you have already paid your dues, including six new lifetime memberships. Thank you, thank you! If

you haven't paid your 2005 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. The CTA Trustees and the neighborhood thank you!

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



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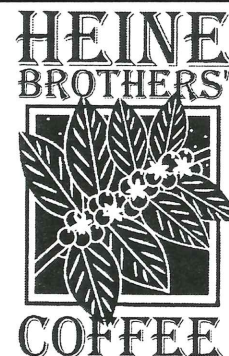
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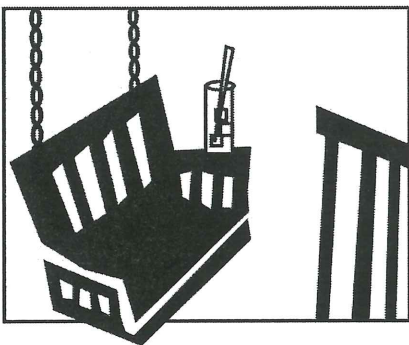
## Front Porch Tuesdays!!

BY SEBASTIAN SCHREINER

Deliberately setting aside time to commune with neighbors and strengthen community is the goal of "Front Porch Tuesday". This will bring together people from throughout the Highlands on two consecutive Tuesdays. On April 12 people living on the even-numbered side of the street will be out on their front porch and invite their neighbors from across the road over for a chat or a glass of lemonade. On April 19 the residents on the odd numbered side of the street will return the favor. Don't have a front porch? No neighbors across the way? Be creative! Use your side yard, stoop or balcony instead. Gather with your side neighbors. Make plans to share a porch on an adjacent street.

Councilman Owen hopes participants will document their get-togethers using

### FRONT PORCH TUESDAYS



disposable cameras that will be distributed prior to the event. The photos will later be exhibited in the community and participating photographers will take place in a lottery with prizes donated by local businesses.

Each night is brought to closure at sunset by the "Front Porch Tuesdays Afterglow", when family and neighbors can together stroll our commercial areas getting to know the merchants and taking advantage of discounts and specials commemorating the event.

Eighth District Councilman Tom Owen says "We lost a lot when we gave up front porch sitting after dinner. "Front Porch Tuesdays" is an effort to recover that old fashioned practice for at least two weeks."

Additional information about "Front Porch Tuesdays" can be found on [www.frontporchtuesdays.org](http://www.frontporchtuesdays.org). or by contacting Sebastian Schreiner@loukymetro.org or calling 574-3455.



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## A TRIANGLE PROFILE

BY GRACE VAN DYKE

The recent history book, "Heart of The Highlands", chronicled the fascinating founding families of the Cherokee Triangle. However, the personal journeys of many individuals that led them to our historic neighborhood in the last half of the 20<sup>th</sup> Century are equally as fascinating. Recently, we heard the personal story of Sheila Newton, of how she arrived in the city, moved into the Triangle and has lived in it ever since. I hope you will enjoy this romantic saga with its fairy tale ending.

Born in a thatched-roof cottage in Chryston, Scotland, near Glasgow, her father moved the family to England while she was still an infant. When she was a teenager, her visionary father decided they could have a better life in America; a printer by trade, he answered an ad for such a job in Shepherdsville, KY. They arrived here, and registered at the Holiday Inn. Her father, James McNeilage - Jack, preferring to live in Louisville, took a job as printer for The Courier-Journal. He moved the family to an apartment on Everett Avenue; Sheila, now 16, was enrolled in Atherton High. "I was truly miserable," recalls Sheila. "My classmates made fun of my accent, my clothes. I was shy to begin with, and I complained to my parents daily. My exasperated Father

came to me one day, threw some money at me and said, 'all right, go back to England, and live with your Grandmother!' I meekly replied, I'll stay."

Atherton High had a procedure regarding new students who did not know the city, the bus routes, etc.; a student was assigned to walk them to school and back home after school. The young girl who was assigned to Sheila had a brother whose best friend was a young man named Douglas Newton: according to Sheila he looked just like one of her beloved Beatles! They eventually began dating, fell in love, married and now are the parents of son,

Graham, daughter Hilary Noltemeyer, and proud grandparents of Willow, aged 4, and Mirabell, aged 1 1/2. Through the years, Sheila and her family have lived on Cherokee Parkway, on Baringer Avenue, at the 1028 Cherokee Road condos, and now they are settled into a charming cottage on Bassett Avenue that they renovated

Although Sheila majored in journalism at U.T., it was perhaps predestined from her English surroundings that she would gravitate toward fine silver, jewelry, and

china. While her children were at Collegiate she worked part time downtown where she honed her skills in the retailing of jewelry and silver.

Five and a half years ago, Sheila opened her own shop in St. Matthews. "I started with a kitchen table, one roll of jewelry, and a small safe," recalls Sheila, "which is why I named the shop 'From The Vault.' A customer would come in, I would go to the vault, get the roll of jewelry and bring it to the table. By word of mouth, my business began to grow; gradually I would buy one case, then another, to showcase my expanded collections. Sheila considers her customers her real "gems." "Our service covers not only repairing silver pieces and fine jewelry but also renovating favorite costume jewelry pieces and stringing pearls. For jewelry collectors, I enjoy selecting pieces that I know will flatter and enhance my clients lifestyles; and we are happy to assist brides in choosing silver patterns and engagement and wedding rings." From The Vault, is located at 201 Breckenridge Lane, Suite 100. Phone # 893-0900.



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## FOUNTAIN RESTORED

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tensen monument received a two day, on-site evaluation by conservator Virginia Naude of Philadelphia. Her evaluation concluded that the majority of the original dragon boat was actually a concrete replacement and most of the sculptural detail had been entirely lost. The concrete and steel patchwork that had been undertaken during the previous decades had not been faithful to the original design. Local sculptor and stonemason, Albert T. Nelson, was commissioned by the Conservancy to recreate the original water basin and completed the carving off site in late 2002.

The restored monument will be enjoyed by countless thousands of park visitors—independent research shows that 55% of residents of Metro Louisville use the flagship Olmsted Parks, with the highest usage in Cherokee Park. Christensen Fountain is one of Cherokee Park's most cherished and recognizable landmarks.

The Conservancy raised \$80,000 to complete this project with the leadership of Christensen Fountain supporters Suzanne Warner and Bill Warner. Together with the Cherokee Triangle Association, partners in the firm of Greenebaum Doll & McDonald, former Alderman Bill Allison, Metro Councilmember Tina Ward-Pugh, The Gardner Foundation, Metro Parks, and many other donors, the Conservancy has given Christensen Fountain a new start into its second century.

*Founded in 1989, the not-for-profit Louisville Olmsted Parks Conservancy was created as a public-private partnership to provide expertise and funding needed to restore 2,000 acres of parkland and 15 miles of parkway that comprise Louisville's historic system. Designed by noted landscape architect Frederick Law Olmsted and his successor firm, and listed on the National Register of Historic Places, Louisville's system is one of only five such systems in existence. To date the*

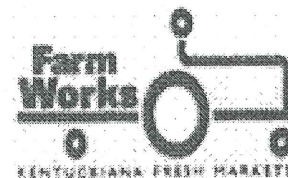
*Conservancy has raised more than \$17 million for park improvements and programs.*

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## ART FAIR

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our fair to adhere to. We cannot allow skateboarding or roller skating within the Fair boundaries. People who ride their bikes are asked to park them or walk them. One new policy we have been forced to put into place is to designate our Fair as **pet free**. Problems with dogs and dog owners have increased substantially in the past few years and has forced us to make this very difficult decision. The safety of our visitors, adults and children alike, is paramount, but we also have had complaints about dogs and their owners from our arts and crafts vendors. We love our pets, but an art fair full of people and strollers can be dangerous to our beloved animals. Why put them at risk? Please leave them at home.

This fair is completely run by volun-

teers, 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 hours increments, but some volunteers enjoy themselves so much, they work shifts at two or three different booths or "work a double"! 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!

### Music for the Art Fair:

Saturday 1:30 – 3:30	Enclave (Latin)
4:00 – 8:00	Delicious Blues Stew
Sunday 1:00 – 3:00	King Sonic
3:30 – 5:30	Guilderoy Byrne

## REFLECTIONS ON LIVING IN THE 'HOOD

BY PAUL BARNWELL

The first week in the neighborhood began dubiously. Unused to municipal tree-trimming services, I missed the notices late one evening in July - perhaps due to a slightly intoxicated walk home from local watering holes - and arose late the next morning to find the right side of Willow Avenue looking quite bald. There was no Honda Civic with New Hampshire plates. \$125 dollars later, I got my vehicle back. What a welcome to Louisville, I thought.

Now seven or so months later, it is the same neighborhood that has charmed me in ways I never imagined upon moving to Kentucky. You see, I'm a New Englander. I've lived in New Hampshire my whole life. I attended college on the fringe of the Green Mountains in the bucolic hills of Vermont. And at the beginning of sen-

ior year, Louisville was the last place I thought I'd land.

It isn't groundbreaking news to report that Kentucky isn't a hot destination for recent college graduates from the East Coast. Had I followed a more typical track of my colleagues, I'd have rushed to inhabit the exciting, but exorbitantly expensive, eastern seaboard cities of Boston, New York, or Washington D.C. Or joined the Peace Corps to work on rural development in Chile. Or took a year off to backpack across Europe. But a few months into senior year, I found out about a teacher-recruitment program local to Louisville. The more I discovered about the program and the place, the more certain I was of committing myself to Kentucky.

When I mention the word "Kentucky" to friends and family back home, the images many conjure up are of toothless tobacco chewers lounging in rocking chairs, stagnant coal towns, and the finish line at Churchill Downs. They

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certainly don't envision what I have come to know as a gem of a neighborhood. The list of things I appreciate about this place is bountiful. I love the time-beaten uneven sidewalks, the looming maple trees lining the streets (even though they proved to be hazardous during violent storms), the porch culture during balmy weather, and the variety of turrets, wrought-iron balconies, and colors the architecture is comprised of. I love being able to jog into Cherokee Park. The summer concert series at Willow Park was great too, although I will admit I felt vastly outnumbered by strollers and leashes.

Someday I'll leave this neighborhood - it may be within a year, maybe two or three, I couldn't really say - and I'll be hard pressed to find another chunk of several square miles with so much to offer. Finding another place so wholesome will be tough. In the meanwhile I'll continue to enjoy it, even if those darn tree-trimmers do manage to tow my car again.



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## Highlands-Shelby Park Library

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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.

#### Special Events :

The library's Summer Reading Program will begin Saturday, May 21 and go through Saturday, July 31.

The library will have many programs for all ages. The public can check the Library's calendar of events or call at 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 additional teen programs call 574-1640.

## HCM PICNIC

Highland Community Ministries will be sponsoring a pot luck picnic and Vespers at St. Agnes Catholic Church at 1920 Newburg Road. The potluck picnic will start at 2:00 on the monastery grounds behind the church. HCM will provide the chicken and drinks. Each family is asked to bring their lawn chairs and a salad, vegetable or dessert to contribute to the picnic. Musical entertainment and activities for the children are planned. A Vespers service in the church to celebrate HCM's 35 years of service will begin at 4:00. If you have any questions or would like more information, please call Stan Esterle at 451-3695.

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### ADULT PROGRAMS

Familiar Scenes, New Initiatives: an update on our Olmsted Parks

Wednesday, April 6, 7 pm

Susan Rademacher and Kate Chandler / Louisville Olmsted Parks Conservancy.

History of the Highlands with Tom Owen Monday, April 11, 7 pm

Feng Shui Living:

Melanie Stokes of Intuitive Living will be on hand to discuss Feng Shui and answer questions  
Wednesday, May 11, 7 pm

The Artists of Impressionism

Thursday, May 12, 7 pm

Peter Morrin, Director, J. B. Speed Art Museum

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

## BREAST CANCER SCREENING

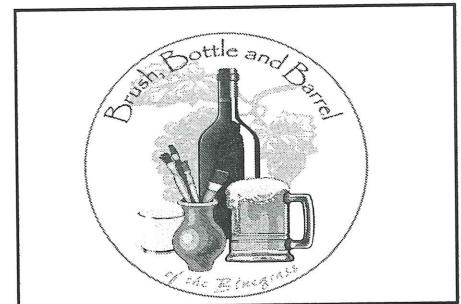
Tom Owen and Mary Lou Marzian are sponsoring a **Breast Cancer Screen** on **Wednesday, April 27 from 9 – 3 p.m. at Douglass Blvd. Christian Church.** U of L's, Brown Cancer Center is doing **mammograms**. The screen is for women 40 and older, **free to income eligible women**. Brown will bill private insurance, Medicare and Medicaid. Appointments can be made at 574-1108 (Mr. Owen's office). Walk-ins are welcome but scheduled appointments are honored first. We are encouraging people to make their appointments as early as possible.

## BRUSH, BOTTLE & BARREL II!

The second annual Brush, Bottle & Barrel event will be held Friday, April 29 from 5:30 - 8:30 pm at Louisville Collegiate School.

This event will once again highlight various artists' best work from the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair and will also provide a tasting opportunity of Kentucky wines, bourbon and beer. Food will be provided by area restaurants including Lilly's and LaPêche Catering. Free valet parking will be available. Tickets are \$75 each and all proceeds benefit Legal Aid.

Please visit [www.laslou.org](http://www.laslou.org) to purchase tickets or for more information.



## LAWN CARE REBATE!

Gas-to-Electric lawn care rebates will be offered beginning March 1, 2005! The Lawn Care Rebate Program offered by Kentuckiana Air Education program (KAIRE) will continue its Lawn Care Rebate program beginning March 1. The rebate program offers **up to \$100** for trading in a gasoline powered mower\* toward the cost of an electric, battery or reel mower. Rebates are available for other lawn maintenance equipment including electric string trimmers, leaf blowers, and replacement batteries. Instant rebates are available at participating retail outlets. KAIRE is a project of the Louisville Metro Air Pollution Control District (APCD). For more information call 574-6000 or visit the APCD website: [www.apcd.org/kaire](http://www.apcd.org/kaire).

*Operating a typical gasoline-powered lawn mower for one hour produces the same amount of smog-forming hydrocarbons as driving an average car almost 200 miles under typical driving conditions.*



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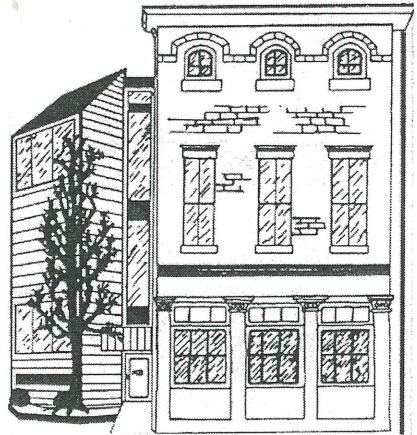
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## SEEKING TRUSTEES

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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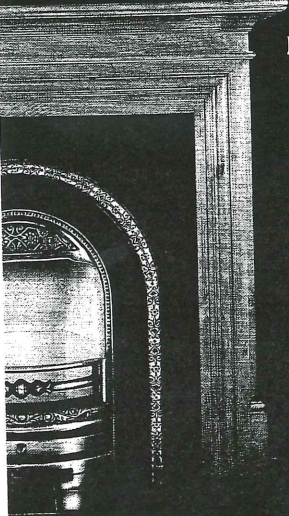
January is the beginning of the new year for many things... new calendars, new vacation schedules, renewals of memberships. One such renewal is membership in the Cherokee Triangle Association. Membership runs from January 1 through December 31 each year. Benefits do not include health insurance or cash 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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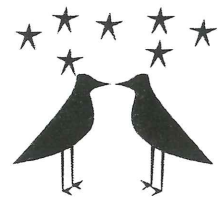
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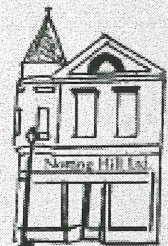
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## 2005 CTA SUMMER CONCERT SERIES SCHEDULE

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June 5th	TBA
June 12th	Lamont Gillispie & 100 Proof (Blue—Rhythm & Blues)
June 19th	Zydeco Bon
June 26th	Blair Carmen & The Bellevue Boys (Rockabilly)
July 3rd	Another Mule (Originals & Eclectic R & B)
July 10th	Enclave (Salsa)
July 17th	The Lost Boys (Rock 'n Soul)
July 24th	Delicious Blues Stew (Cajun Blues)
July 31st	King Sonic (Jumpabilly Boogie Blues)
Aug. 7th	Bluegrass
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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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