

CTA NEWSLETTER

OF THE

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION

Volume XIV, Issue IV

Winter 2005

www.cherokeetriangle.org

WILLOW PARK RESTORATION UPDATE

BY TONY LINDAUER

As you have probably noticed, the old Willow Park bathroom has been demolished and hauled away. The delay in building the new facility is due to a change in building code. The contractor applied for a permit and found that the new policy called for a CFR (Community Facility Review) before his permit could be issued. This is an internal planning agency review, performed by staff, requiring sign-offs by MSD and Public Works. This process takes about 3 – 4 weeks, so following that we should be back on course to finish up the project by the end of the year.

Following on the heels of new restrooms is the next major project for the CTA board and the neighborhood to get its arms around. The Parks Committee has been laying ground

work for a major fund raising campaign to complete the restoration of Willow Park. Plans for improvements to the Park's trees, playground, walkways and curbing are



provided for in the Olmsted Conservancy's Master Plan. In partnership with the Olmsted Conservancy, we have

pledged to raise \$500,000 to fund the project. We have committed to raising half of that figure, with the other half to be raised by Olmsted Conservancy.

This will not happen overnight. We plan to stretch the fundraising over three years and are in the process of setting up a business plan to insure its success. In this and future Newsletter issues, we will update our progress on this major revitalization project to the front lawn of our neighborhood.

Willow Park is the most used small park in the system. It is host to our Art Fair, Summer Concerts, many weddings and serves as a playground for our children. We are losing some large elm trees to Dutch elm disease and others to storm damage. The Master Plan calls for planting 17 new trees, updating the playground, revamping the sidewalk, removing the tarmac island on the Parkway at Willow Avenue

(Continued on page 6)

BARDSTOWN ROAD AGLOW

"SPEND" YOUR HOLIDAYS IN THE HIGHLANDS!

BY CAROLINE KNOP
of SIMPLY PR

The Highlands and the Highland Commerce Guild are kicking off the Holiday Season with an "Open House" celebration on Saturday, December 3, 2005 dusk 'til 10:00 pm. This festival of shopping, eating, drinking and merriment is celebrating 20 years of bringing people from all walks of life together.

Boutiques, eateries, and businesses all along Bardstown Road open their doors offering food, drink, discounts and much, much more. Meet new friends and bump into old ones while walking or caroling from store to store OR ride the Trolley filled with Elves for an old-time tradition. Each business will compete in a decorating contest, which will add to

the glow of this beloved corridor and entertainment will fill the air with musicians and bagpipers. We invited Terry Meiners and Family to be our Honorary Judges of the Decorating Contest and he said YES! The Highlands are very Happy!

Responses from friends when asking what their favorite thing is about Bardstown Aglow are: "The warm fuzzy feeling the street brings to life." "Bringing friends and family together prior to strolling down the road which gets us in the Christmas spirit." "Bumping into friends which you haven't seen in years."

In honor of this 20-year old Celebration, Commonwealth Bank who is opening a new branch on Bardstown Road, as well as BBC Beer Company and Coffee News are on board as Corporate

(Continued on page 6)

Upcoming Events

Nov. 25th	Light Up Louisville
Dec. 3rd	Bardstown Road Aglow
Dec. 11th	Santa in Willow
April 29th & 30th	Cherokee Triangle Art Fair
May 18th	HCM Trip to NYC
May 28th	Summer Concert

Tom Owen

LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCIL- MAN FOR DISTRICT 8

The developer of your subdivision had you in mind. It doesn't make any difference whether it was 1870, 1970 or just the other day, your subdivision was almost certainly laid out so that you have several ways to drive or walk to your house. Streets that link to one another like a web are one of the great blessings of living in a traditional city neighborhood like yours.

Whether you're in a car, on a bike, or on foot, you can get just about anywhere you want to go crossing through one neighborhood to another and then on to another. You can take short cuts to church, the expressway, the bus stop, the neighborhood eatery, work, the park or school by weaving your way through side streets. Cut-through traffic reduces congestion on the main drags, improves air quality, saves gasoline, provides alternatives when there are obstructions, and allows for more sidewalk howdy-dos. If you've been reading the news lately, our Metro Planning Commission, following Metro's 2020 planning document, insists on the old notion of street connectedness when it approves new subdivisions in the distant suburbs. As you can image, the residents of the old adjoining subdivisions frequently oppose the links because it disrupts their well-nested patterns of isolation and security.

Now! For the privilege of convenient connectedness in the Highlands and beyond, WE must drive SLOWLY AND QUIETLY when we cut through residential neighborhoods. If we're going to live successfully in linked neighborhoods, we've got to tread softly and quietly when we traverse neighboring residential neighborhoods. In addition, WE MUST TREAT OUR NEIGHBOR'S YARD fifteen blocks away like we would want OUR yard to be treated! Clearly, reciprocal decency is the only way that we can inherit the fruits of living in traditional city neighborhoods where there are multi-short cuts.



A Message From CTA President

TONY LINDAUER

As I pack up the sound system following the final Summer Concert, a tinge of sadness crosses my mind because I will miss everyone dancing, talking and enjoying the sense of community we share for those two hours each Sunday evening in the summer. But, as with all good things, they must come to a close. And so I begin thinking about next season and what new music we might be able to find over the winter months for next summer's concerts. Over the winter, we keep our eyes and ears open for new groups that would fit in with our philosophy of creating a sense of community through music. We listen to lots of tapes & CD's submitted by groups seeking to get on the venue, and expect to feature some of them on next year's lineup.

On a different note, I would be remiss if I failed to ask for your help on areas needing attention. This spring we will be pushing for a cleanup of our alleys. We need volunteers all over the neighborhood to take the lead, block by block, to make this effort successful.

We will share our past experience in doing this with block leaders to make their task easier. Our brick alleys are an integral part of what makes our neighborhood historically special, but we tend to pay less attention to them because they're out back and out of our focus. If you are willing to volunteer your efforts to clean up our alleys, please call me at 664-8162 or the CTA office at 459-0256 and we'll make it happen.

Also, our newsletter needs volunteers to help with writing articles and photogra-

phy. It's a difficult task when only one or two people are trying to put this together. You could help lighten the load and serve your neighborhood by calling the office at 459-0256 if you have an interest or expertise in this area.

Thanks for caring about your community.



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CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

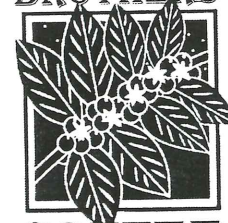
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Interested in writing an article or a
letter to the editor? Please email us at:
ctanewsletter@yahoogroups.com.

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CAFÉ

ESPRESSO BAR

A LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Where can we residents of the Cherokee Triangle send our protests regarding the stranglehold the Kentucky Derby Festival's Marathon has on our neighborhood each April? For those who don't know, the Marathon runs a circular route that surrounds our neighborhood and completely isolates us for a four-hour period the Saturday morning of our annual Cherokee Triangle Art Fair. City police set up and man roadblocks and prevent residents from leaving or returning to the neighborhood. Of course, outsiders can't get in or out,

either.

Apparently, those who make the Marathon route decisions don't care that the Cherokee Triangle Association (a not-for-profit local neighborhood group) loses money when people can't reach the Art Fair and that the Fair depends on outsider attendance for the bulk of its sales, revenues, and profits. Nor do they take into account the fact that the residents of the neighborhood might have children involved in activities or, in fact, that we have lives that might take us out of the

neighborhood early on the Saturday morning and then home again. I, for one, am tired of it.

To whom do we send letters on this issue? Is there an e-mail address? Let's assume it doesn't hurt to copy our alderman and mayor. Let's also assume I'm not alone in my frustration and annoyance. Would you mind publishing the addresses of those who might give some weight to the opinions of the people living here or in other areas who enjoy being able to gain access to the Triangle? Thank you.

Diane Scudder

EDITOR'S RESPONSE

Thank you for your letter. I would like to provide a bit of background information on this subject before I answer your questions. The Cherokee Triangle Art Fair has been in existence for 34 years. The Kentucky Derby Festival's first marathon was in 2002. KDF failed to notify the Cherokee Triangle Association of their first marathon race and the fact that they would entirely encircle our neighborhood. Police set up road blocks along the route and will not let any traffic pass – even though there are no runners in sight – for the four hours that the race in progress. CTA Art Fair Co-chairs learned of the race when they applied for their annual police protection for that weekend. KDF was adamant that they would not change the route – although they did have to move it from Cherokee Parkway to Eastern Parkway when they learned that Cherokee Parkway would have artists' booths and fair goes along its length from the Castleman Statue to the park.

According to their own website, the first year of the Marathon, yielded 1031 participants. The number of registrants has fallen every year since: 2003 had 668 runners, 2004 had 625, and by 2005 the number of runners had declined to only 562 participants. Hardly much of a money maker, and frankly adds insult to injury that the KDF continues to hold this

race

The president of KDF is Michael Berry. Their headquarters is located at 1001 South 3rd Street, 40203, their fax number is 589-4674. You may also e-mail KDF at info@kdf.org. Although KDF runs the city of Louisville Metro during April and the first week of May, you may also want to let Mayor Jerry Abramson know how adversely this race affects your neighborhood and its residents by sending him a note at Louisville Metro Hall, 527 West Jefferson Street, 40202. Your Councilman is Tom Owen and he can be reached by writing him c/o Metro Council, 601 West Jefferson Street, 40202 or tom.owen@louisvilleky.gov. Due to the way the police handle the traffic at the road blocks, you may want to ask our Fifth Division Major Joe Richardson of the LMPD who pays for all this extra police work on the last Saturday of April each year and why the officers are directed not to let traffic pass when there are no runners in sight. Major Richardson can be contacted at 2301 Douglass Blvd, 40205; fax number 451-6289.

Thanks again for asking. I hope that you and a good number of other residents who are so inconvenienced by this race will contact those people listed above and help us get our neighborhood back on the opening day of our annual Art Fair.

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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—Cicero



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'TIS THE SEASON FOR GIFT GIVING

BY GRACE VAN DYKE

After such a difficult year, with devastating hurricanes and floods, many human tragedies, a long hot summer that gobbled up fall, and a shaky economy, everyone is looking forward more than ever to the launch of the holiday season. We feel humbly thankful for our remarkable Triangle community, and for our famed Bardstown Road /Baxter Avenue corridor of shops, boutiques, and galleries now filled with exciting and affordable gifts to delight you. Here we highlight some of your favorite places to go and enjoy and to celebrate the blessings of family and friends.

EDENSIDE GALLERY
1422 Bardstown Road

One of the older galleries (and the recipient of five Best of Louisville Awards over the years), with a flock of loyal cus-



Edenside Gallery

tomers, it has a well-deserved reputation with a plethora of original artists who are craftsmen, painters, sculptors, and jewelry designers, working in fine metals, precious stones, or new materials. The works of these artists are shown throughout the gallery, mixed in with other interesting gift items that capture one's attention. An ongoing popular gift item is their hand knitted scarves in exciting color combinations ranging in price from \$30-\$80. Shown here are several graceful blackthorne forged metal designs from their Michael Aram collection: metal birds, \$35ea; a bird nest basket, \$52; a floral circular vase, \$185; handcrafted candles from David Bowman, \$8; and a new pottery form in Raku by Barbara Harnack projecting decorative character/head studies, \$65 to \$250.

CLAY & COTTON
SHOPPES ON THE ALLEY
1325 Bardstown Road

This shop which now occupies the entire front part of the Shoppes on The Alley building offers expanded collections of fashion apparel, separates, and sleepwear as well as pottery and other gift items. A new collection of handmade soaps made of olive oil are beautifully packaged in soft-hued tinted papers, with enticing names such as Lavender Oatmeal, Green Clay, and Gardener's Soap, from \$4 to \$6 each. Their extensive April Cornell collection of fashion ensembles, separates and accessories has evolved into new,

(Continued on page 5)

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Juanita McKinney

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If your home is at least 100 years old you qualify to purchase a Cherokee Triangle Association century marker. The markers measure 6"x6"x6" and are made of bronze. Please contact:

Anne Lindauer
1054 Everett Ave.
Louisville, KY 40204
456-6139




Sandy Phillips



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Buffat Plumbing Celebrates 81 Years!

J. Geo. A. Buffat started working as a plumber in 1917. In January of 1924 he decided it was time to start his own plumbing business and did so under the name of J. Geo. A. Buffat Plumbing. He borrowed \$200.00, bought a used 1922 pickup truck and spent the remainder on tools.

In 1971, his son John took over the business and shortened the company's name to Buffat Plumbing. John's wife, Ida, joined the company as President in 1989 and under their leadership, the Company has grown significantly. They presently have 13 employees and 10 service trucks.

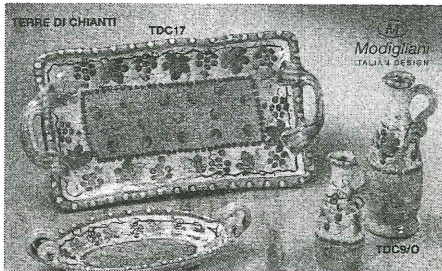
Their son, J. Geo. A. Buffat II presently serves the company as estimator and his two teenage sons work in the business during summer vacation.

Four generations serving the community!

TIS THE SEASON

(Continued from page 4)

trendier looks. A new collection of hand-made jewelry by New York designer, Ann Egan, reinterprets ancient gem-ideas with necklaces and earrings in richly colored combinations of bakelite-like resin, mixed metals, semi-precious and Austrian crystal stones. In addition to their exclusive Nicholas Moss and Polish pottery, an exciting new pottery collection from Rome, Italy, called Modigliani, captures the rich beauty of Italian country



Clay & Cotton

colorings with vintage grape/green/terracotta fruit motifs shown here. Prices start at \$22.

DOLLS 4 U
SHOPPES ON THE ALLEY
 1325 Bardstown Road

In addition to the lifelike play dolls that include well-known ones such as Lee Middleton and Madame Alexander, this captivating shop is featuring irresistible new "Breath of Life" babies; shown here, at two or three months and also an infant, \$149.95 ea. (When you press the baby in her mid-tummy, she begins to breathe, her head moves, and you feel as if you are



Dolls 4 U

truly holding a live baby)! Also new this season are educational toys ranging from stacking rings for infants that develop hand-eye coordination priced at \$9.95; a set of alphabet baby blocks, \$14.95; little dolls dressed in crinkly fabrics that are fun to the touch, \$12.50, to teen-type 30

inch dolls in contemporary dress, \$14.95 for the doll; \$10.95 for her outfit. And, last but not least, their adorable bears and puppets are perfect gifts for children (and for some grown-ups too)!

THE BUTTERFLY GARDEN CAFÉ
 & **WHITE LINEN TEA CO.**
 1327 Bardstown Road

The entire Triangle neighborhood is extending "Bravos!" to Sharon and Dr. Rodney Kosfeld who recently purchased this historic building (formerly it housed the Runako Gallery). Sharon brought her retail talents to Bardstown Road two years ago when she opened The White Linen Tea Co. next door at Shoppes On The Alley. When her daughter, Emily, took over as chef and owner of The Butterfly Garden Café, Sharon moved her Tea Co. down next to the Café so that she could give tea parties for children as well as adults, while her daughter honed her culinary talents for lunches, and dinners as well as private and corporate dinner parties.

Now, The Butterfly Garden Café is splendidly ensconced in the handsome first floor of its new home with much more space for lunches and dinners, while Sharon's White Linen Tea Co.'s space is tucked away to one side on the first floor, where she offers a wide variety of loose teas, English teapots and cups, and other gift items. Also, Sharon is on hand every Friday from 6-10 p.m. in The Butterfly Café for "Tea Tastings & Dessert". Reservations are recommended.

Sharon and Dr. Kosfeld are now making their home on the second floor of the building, having sold their home when they purchased it. Sharon has commented on how very much they are enjoying life in the Triangle area; the sociability, the pleasures of being able to walk to restaurants, shops, the Baxter Theater, etc. We all cherish the vision and commitment of new owners such as Sharon and her family in our historic area.

STRAIGHT FROM THE HEART
 1147 Bardstown Road

Here, one can spend hours perusing the abundance of unusual gifts of jewelry, art, infants and children's clothes, toys, pet items, small accessory suggestions for kids' rooms, to sophisticated adult gifts such as the exclusive selection of Patricia Brewster art cards imported from England. These exquisitely drawn cards are for all

(Continued on page 6)



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WILLOW PARK UPDATE

(Continued from page 1)

and incorporating it into parkland, installing new historical lighting, reworking the pavement on Cherokee Road and inseting new curbs around the park. We hope soon to have the Master Plan laminated on hardboard so it can be displayed at the library and other appropriate places for all to view.

Please be aware - we need all our neighborhood extended family to accomplish this plan. We will keep you informed of ways to get involved as we proceed. I know we can count on you. Thanks for the care you give to our neighborhood.

BARDSTOWN ROAD AGLOW

(Continued from page 1)

Sponsors to support this wonderful event. Other sponsors include: Highland Commerce Guild who also organizes this tradition and The Louisville Metro Government.

Come say Hello to the Highlands and celebrate the Holidays!



'TIS THE SEASON

(Continued from page 5)

occasions and the cover art is often worthy of framing for a desk accessory appointment (for instance, one of the cards has an amusingly drawn woman's figure with a provocative facial expression and this accompanying message beneath - "Senility has its rewards."). Single Brewster cards are \$3 each; handsomely boxed sets, \$8 or \$18. A unique and exclusive jewelry collection is Zulugrass jewelry. Started years ago by the renowned anthropologist Dr. Leakey as employment for the Maasai women of Kenya, natural dyed grass beads mixed with glass beads are shaped into light, multicolored necklaces that are stretchy, durable, and water resistant. Flexible and fun, one can put several strands together to shape accents for the hair, as an ankle or arm bracelet, or necklaces that coordinate with a variety of dress occasions. Necklaces are \$8, each. And, a new Art Pottery Collection by Larry Watson is painstakingly handcrafted in new and interesting shapes and color-contrasted in fresh and different hues. Watson credits the influence of great artists like Moore, Picasso and Kandinski in creating this distinctive pottery collection. Prices start at \$21.00

TIGER LILY
2110 Bardstown Road

This boutique is "aglow" with items for the holiday celebration; on display are charming original Christmas paintings by the Louisville artist, Mary Ellen Furlong, for personal use in decorating for the holidays, or to give as gifts. The unframed art, sized 3 x 5, 4 x 6, or 6 x 8, and

ranging in price from \$34 to \$120, are available in several Christmas motifs (Santa, Christmas tree, snowman, or snowmen - my favorite was a horizontal panel painting of multiple snowmen to highlight mantel decorations). There are hand painted wooden signs with holiday messages: Love Was Born At Christmas and Christmas Season, Blessed is the Season which engages the Whole World in A Conspiracy of Love. Tiger Lily also carries a variety of attractive accessory items such as a silver plated sugar and creamer set in the shape of a Snowman, \$28, and traditional gift suggestions such as scented candles, hostess linens, and much more.

ZIGAFOOS
1287 Bardstown Road

Celebrating its 10th anniversary, this 100% consignment shop has acquired over the decade a loyal clientele for its tasteful variety of classic to modern furnishings, lamps, silver and significant home accessories. In the category of art, the shop now retains signed original work only. Pictured on Page 7, for example, is a handsome art pottery vessel by David Keator, 6"W x 7&1/2"H for \$135.00, with black base, a subtle pale turquoise top accented with imbedded abstract shapes in black and warm pumpkin hues. The art pottery of Keator, who at one time lived in Louisville, is in several museum collections. Another example of the shop's fine art is a large serigraph by Erte, with ballet as its subject, approximately 42" x 34" priced at \$2800. (Valued at

(Continued on page 7)

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Virginia Taylor -
Webmaster

PLEASE MOVE YOUR CAR!

When the Street Cleaning signs go up on your street, please obey the law and move your car. You will be ticketed, at a cost of \$15 to \$25. Not only that, but when you do finally move your car, you leave behind the tell-tale signs - a leaf and debris strewn area where your car had been. Please respect your neighborhood and the law—move your car on street cleaning days. Your neighbors will appreciate it!

'TIS THE SEASON

(Continued from page 6)



Zigafoos

double the sale amount, all proceeds from the sale of the Erte will go to the Louisville Ballet Company.).

NOTTING HILL LTD.
921 Baxter Avenue

Opened two years ago this past September, this consignment shop of antiques, furnishings and collectibles has found a comfortable customer niche in our community.

For the upcoming holidays, there are several ideas to interest Art Deco collectors, as well as Arts and Crafts devotees. Pictured here is a charming Art Deco gold-leafed creamer, circa 1920's, \$50; an Arts and Crafts brass humidior, embossed with precise floral motif, \$150. For entertaining, a superb gift is the 12 1/2" tall sterling silver candelabra with gadroon decorative motif, \$375 for the pair. Because it is multi-

joined, it can be used in a dozen different variations, depending on the social occasion. (Not shown, a shorter triple sterling silver candelabra pair is also available for



Notting Hill Ltd.

\$225.) A silver plated tea caddy from the mid 1860's is by the American firm, Wilcox, and is priced at \$175. One can choose from a myriad of unique accessories-from a collection of intriguing small snuff boxes, one of which is a commemorative one for William IV, 1830, to unusual old engravings and prints that make handsome one-of-a-kind gifts.

REGALO
980 Barret Avenue

Some Triangle residents think of Barret Avenue as an annex to Bardstown Road. Certainly, Jon Freely, one of the three owners of Regalo modeled it after the established ones he admired on "The." The Trolley, which is such a help in this expensive gas time, can drop you off al-

Cherokee Triangle Association

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1000 Cherokee Road
Louisville, KY 40204
Phone - 459-0256
Fax - 459-0288
Website - CherokeeTriangle.org
Grace Van Dyke - Office Administrator
Virginia Taylor - Webmaster

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:

ctanewsletter@yahoo.com

most at its very door; you will want to definitely plan to be there for the live music, Saturday, Dec. 3, when Joe Dotson, singer and guitarist will perform from 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Soon to celebrate a 3rd anniversary, Regalo has become known for its eclectic, reasonably priced conversational gift items; for instance, a unique group of black plastic bowls are configured with specific old LP record labels centered inside: \$28 each, Nat King Cole/"Rambling Rose"; Barbara Streisand/"Color Me Barbra"; Elkton John/"Captain Fantastic"; Bob Dylan/"John Wesley Harding". A set of six coasters in the same black plastic features labels of country music stars, \$20; Chet Atkins, Andy Williams, Crystal

(Continued on page 9)

DOLLS 4 U



Featuring a wonderful selection of collectible and lifelike play dolls (including Lee Middleton and Madame Alexander, etc.) as well as unique, plush bears and puppets!

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NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Highlands-Shelby Park Library

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

REGULAR 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.

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

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).

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING!!!

Come celebrate the spirit of the holidays 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 December 11th 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 Answers Live") will take gifts for Metro Animal 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, durable toys, new or used blankets and towels, and laundry detergent. Polaroid photos of Santa and Mrs. Claus with pets or kids will be available for a nominal fee with profits going to beneficiaries

of the event. The St. Agnes Children's Bell & Choral Choirs will provide Christmas music. Refreshments of cider & cookies will be served.

If you would like to volunteer for this event, or for more information contact: Tony Lindauer @ 664-8162 or email: highms06@bellsouth.net.



Highland Communities Ministries Announcements

CONGRATULATIONS HCM!

Congratulations go out to Stan Esterle and Highlands Community Ministries. HCM will be the recipient of a Cathedral Heritage Foundation 2005 Harmony Award which was presented at the Festival of Faith's Interfaith Breakfast on Thursday, Nov. 10th for their 35 years of promoting ecumenical and interfaith unity.

ENTERTAINMENT 2006!

Highlands Community Ministries is selling the Entertainment Book 2006 for \$20 - of which HCM gets to keep \$4 for its services. The coupons are good now thru Nov. 1, 2006. Call 451-3695.



ADULT DAY HEALTH CENTER

Do you know someone in need of Adult Day Services? Highlands Community Ministries Adult Day Health Center provides supervised care for older persons with Alzheimer's and or other illnesses. HCM Adult Day Health Center works to:

*Promote the individual's maximum level of independence.

*Maintain or improve the individual's present level of functioning, delaying further deterioration.

*Provide support, respite and education for families and other caregivers.

*Foster socialization and peer interaction.

HCM Adult Day Health Center also has a Caregiver's Day Out Program designed to be short-term, temporary care OR for persons who do not choose to enroll in the regular program.

Open Monday-Friday, 8:00a.m.-5:00p.m. For more information please call, Mary Lynne Masterson, Director at (502)-459-4887

WANNA GO TO NEW YORK CITY?!

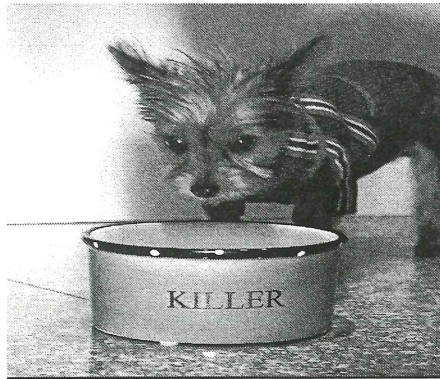
Highlands Community Ministries has contracted with Diamond Tours to coordinate a six day vacation to New York City. The package includes deluxe motor coach transportation, 5 nights hotel accommodations, 8 meals (5 breakfasts and 3 dinners), guided tours of the city, and a harbor cruise. The bus loads on May 18 at 7:30 am and leaves at 8 am at Douglass Blvd Christian Church. Traveling time is 12 hours over two days visiting the "Big Apple" in the afternoon of the second day, plus all day tours on days 3 & 4, and the morning of day 5, arriving home on May 23 around 8 pm. Cost is \$479 double occupancy, \$459 triple, and \$639 single. \$100 deposit is required by 12/1/05.; balance due by 2/15/06. Call 451-3695 for more information.

'TIS THE SEASON

(Continued from page 7)

Gale, Harry Chapin, etc. But the big news is their new Baby And Pet Room at the back of the gallery with gifts for both; for example, amusing t-shirts at \$7 each have fun titles imprinted on the front; "Diva", "Rock Star", "Benevolent Dictator"; Beanie hats at \$14 each, with titles like "Milk Junkie", and for puppies, kitties, cats and dogs, food bowls at \$12 each with "Psychic Kitty", "Killer Cat", "The *!!H Dog"; and for special pedigree princesses, a rhinestone tiara, \$16.

These are but a few of the wonder-



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ful shops you will find along the Corridor. For an extra fun shopping experience, be sure to participate in Bardstown Road Aglow, held this year on Saturday, December 3rd.






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— Senior Clara Stam



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NEIGHBORHOOD HOME TOUR RAISES \$12,000 FOR THE COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS.

BY DEIRDRE SEIM

Beautiful weather and a wonderful spread of tea time treats guaranteed the success of the fourth annual Cherokee Triangle Tour of Homes this past October 16. Approximately 300 Louisvillians toured six Cherokee Triangle homes and the historic Church of the Advent. The buildings ranged from cottage to grand, but each was a well preserved example of the Triangle's historic architecture. Although blue skies, sunshine and a comfortable 70 degree temperature made walking the two mile route a pleasure, house to house trolley transportation (provided by TARC) was also available throughout the tour. Home owners greeted tourists and volunteer house docents were on hand to answer questions.

Afternoon tea was served in the Highland Presbyterian Church Fellowship Hall. White linens, velvet chair covers and fresh flowers gave each table a tea house ambience. A delicious assortment of finger sandwiches, scones and savory tidbits was provided by the Wiltshire Pantry. Luscious layer cakes were provided by Desserts By Helen and assorted hot teas and coffees were served. During the tea, Tom Owen and John Gordinier each gave brief talks on the history of the Cherokee Triangle. A silent auction of local artist-made teapots and other tea themed art also took place in the fellowship hall, with proceeds also benefiting the Coalition for the Homeless.

A total of \$12,000 was raised at this year's event. Thanks to the generosity and support of the Wiltshire Panty, Ramsi's Café on the World, Old Town Liquor, The Dundee Candy Shop and other local businesses, over 95% of the money raised through tickets, sponsorships and silent auction items will go directly to programs of the Coalition for the Homeless, Inc. MaryAnn Buren, Maria Doyle, Deirdre Seim and Pam Vitaz, who made up the planning committee, are very grateful to the people of the Cherokee Triangle for their enthusiastic support. Without the generosity of the event sponsors, the hospitality of the homeowners, the many neighborhood volunteers and the generous support of the CTA, this fundraising event would not have been possible.



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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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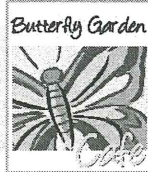
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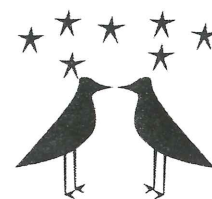
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CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES (2005-2006)

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

Tony Lindauer – President
John Downard – Vice President
Gary Barch - 2nd VP - Art Fair
Steve Seim – Treasurer
Antonia Lindauer – Secretary
Earl Dorsey
David Dunn
Cass Harris
David Kaplan

Mark Lieberfreund
Lynne Lyndrup
Monica Orr
Sandy Phillips
Eric Potempa
Bill Seiller
Larry Stickler
Todd Vitaz