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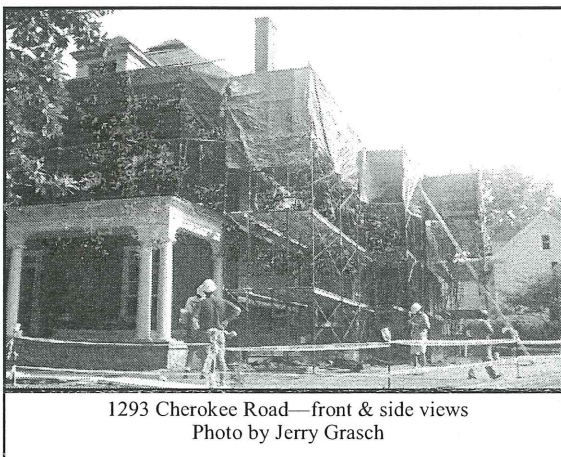
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WHAT'S HAPPENING AT 1293 CHEROKEE ROAD?

BY LINDA GRASCH

Anne Karem's publication from 1971, *The Cherokee Area A History* recounts a newspaper article from 1910 by Mary Leach about the "Sunday turnout" on Cherokee Road. "There were a few automobiles in this parade, but there were many more surries, buggies, and carriages. Flocks of bicycles darting by, between the carriages. In the early afternoon the long procession went toward the park; about four o'clock the same vehicles began to return home. The front porches along Cherokee Road and Cherokee Parkway were filled with families watching the Sunday parade. Ladies in wide-skirted summer dresses rocked while they watched. Gentlemen sat in rustic chairs, smoked stogies, and commented on the fine horses. Children, dressed in starched Sunday clothes, were expected to sit quietly on straw mats on the steps. When visitors arrived, they were

seated in chairs facing the street. After a few polite questions, they were invited to join the family in watching the Sunday turnout."



1293 Cherokee Road—front & side views
Photo by Jerry Grasch

Recently, there has been an updated

2006 version of the "Sunday turnout" at 1293 Cherokee Road. However, this updated "turnout" is a six day-a-week affair and there's a striking addition to the local "turnout" of residents who are walking or driving by to see what's happening and talking about what going on at Camille Glenn's longtime home. The additions are the hard-hatted subcontractors of the Builder's Group which is working with Landmarks on a renovation of the house, yard, and landscaping for the new owner Sandra Frazier, an admirer of the property for many years.

Of course, Camille Glenn's name is one familiar in Cherokee Triangle and to the entire community because of her reputation as a *Louisville Times* food columnist, a teacher, and an author. After the demise of the *Louisville Times* in the mid-eighties, Ms. Glenn had a monthly column in the *Courier-Journal*. She even appeared as a guest on the David Letterman show. Her avoca-

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THE NEW 2006-2007 CTA BOARD

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 of the CTA are solicited. Once the deadline has been reached and if more than six applicants are received, an election is held. This year two Trustees have retired from the Board after having served two three year terms and we had one early vacated seat. Three Trustees with expired first terms applied for a second term and the CTA received three eligible applications.

We welcome back for a second term David Dunn, Sandy Phillips and Steve Seim. We want to thank our retiring Trustees, Cass Harris and David Kap-

lan, for the time and effort they have given to the Board for the past six year. As a member of the Membership Committee, Cass worked diligently on at least four cocktail parties. She also served on the External Affairs committee as well as the Art Fair Committee and will continue (I hope) to be my Association Booth co-chair come Art Fair 2007. David was a tremendous help on our By Laws/Attorney Committee, External Affairs and Nominating Committee. He managed the huge task of coordinating the election of Trustees in 2003 when the CTA received 11 applications.

Our new Trustees are Sharon Cundiff, Michael Gross and Wayne Jenkins. Sharon has lived in the Triangle for six years and has worked the Plant Booth during the CTA Art Fair. She has been active with the Youth Performing Arts School Parents' Association and the Girl

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Upcoming Events

Monday, Sept. 3rd	Last Summer Concert—Ovation Orchestra
Sept. 8 & 9	<i>Festa Italiana</i>
Sept. 10	Best of Highlands Pizza Fling
Oct. 7—15	Week in the Highlands
Oct. 14	Belknap Fall Festival
Oct. 15	Farmington Harvest Festival
Oct. 15	Coalition for Homeless Cherokee Triangle Tour
Dec. 2	Bardstown Road Aglow

Tom Owen

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In today's world, the distinction between a hard-nosed realist and a hand-wringing worrywart is blurring. Not long ago, if I'd warned that our Earth is imperiled by unprecedented climate change caused in large part by our addiction to fossil fuels, you would have written me off as a worrywart. Not long ago, if I'd warned that the American economy is likely to suffer mightily from long-term, much higher gasoline and heating fuel prices, you would have called me a needless hand-wringer.

Now, it's the tough-talking realist who describes how life as we know it will be affected by rapidly melting polar icecaps and how many "fun" things we'll have to give up as more and more of our incomes go for transportation and home utilities. Now, it's the "pie in the sky" crowd that acts like it's just a matter of months before we'll be driving hydrogen-powered cars, flowing in ethanol, and getting our heat and electricity from nuclear reactors rather than coal burning power plants. The same dreamers hold that you can keep on eating out, going to the movies, taking off for the lake, having parties and taking vacations when you have less and less discretionary income to spend.

If you're anything like me, you don't want to just roll over in the face of serious challenges. Instead, you want to do something about the painful reality that confronts our planet and our economy. Here are a few suggestions:

1. Make your thermostat-controlled home a few degrees warmer in the Summer and colder in the Winter.
2. Use TARC from your neighborhood to get to St. Matthews, Fern Creek, Newburg, DuPont Square, Downtown, West Louisville, and U of L without even having to transfer. Call my office at 574-1108 and I'll help you figure it out.
3. When you can, walk or bike to the store and when you can't combine shopping and service stops into one trip
4. As family and friends, go to some trouble to avoid taking two cars when everybody will fit into one
5. Fill up your orange recycling basket like your life depended on it
6. Be very energy conscious when you go to buy a car or an appliance

Yep, you heard it from this hard-nosed realist: You can make a difference!

A Message From CTA President

TONY LINDAUER

The first stage of the Willow Park Restoration Project has moved one step closer to fruition thanks to our State Senator, Denise Harper Angel. She has secured funds to the tune of \$125,600 from the State Highway Department for limestone curbing along Willow Avenue, stamping of the crosswalks at Willow Avenue and Cherokee Road and Cherokee Parkway and removal of the tarmac island next to the restrooms. That space will become new parkland. The city has agreed to maintain these improvements as a stipulation of the approval. A big thanks to Senator Harper Angel for her help with the Willow Park Restoration Project.

Once again our Summer Concert Series in Willow Park has been a tremendous success in bringing people together to share our sense of community through music. Each Sunday evening there have been 600 to 800 neighbors from all over the metro area enjoying music on the front lawn of our neighborhood. Several regular concert attendees have deemed our Summer Concert Series the best regular event in Louisville while others have told me they plan their entire summer schedules around these Sunday evening events. I believe these concerts do a great deal to promote our neighborhood and make it one of the most desirable places to live in Metro Louisville.

Our Willow Park restrooms are in the final "tweaking" stage. I'm personally staying on top of persons in charge to see everything is completed and working properly before the contractor receives final payment. It's truly been a long and

winding road through this project, but upon completion, it will serve us well.

I've had the gazebo glass top remade and the wrought iron (broken by a falling limb) repaired. All that's left is installation of the tempered glass. Metro Parks agreed to foot the bill if I would handle the repair process within their parameters.

Fall is almost upon us and our neighborhood canopy will be changing from lush greens to warm browns, brilliant reds and flaming yellows. This also means less grass to cut, more leaves to rake and gutters to clean out. Please remember how important it is to make sure your gutters are clean to avoid rotting wood or allowing water to leak or run where it can cause damage to your home. Fall also means Mother Nature provides her own air conditioning and working in the garden or walking in the 'hood truly becomes one of life's simple pleasures. Enjoy!



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tion as a cook, teacher, and author reflected her belief in hospitality and in the enjoyment and fellowship of food.

Mrs. Glenn, who will be 97 in October, was raised in the kitchen of her parents' Kentucky country inn and developed her appreciation for hospitality there. Two of Ms. Glenn's best known books are *The Heritage of Southern Cooking* which is considered to be the Bible of Southern cooking, and *Camille Glenn's Old-Fashioned Christmas Cookbook*.

According to Anne Karem's book, 1293 Cherokee Road was built around 1892 by Mason Maury's architectural firm as a residence for George T. Wood who had an investment business. From 1926-1951, it was the residence of Louis Seelbach, attorney and son of the hotel owner. In the early 1950's, Camille Glenn and her husband, attorney Martin Glenn bought the property.

The Builders' Group which is handling the renovation of the house is owned by twin brothers Terry and Tom Cynoweth who have experience with projects in historic neighborhoods including the Triangle. Tom Cynoweth says, "I have a passion for old houses in old neighborhoods. I've been around them for years and believe you have to love them to work on them! I bought my first home when I was 21. It was a total renovation project in Germantown. Next, I restored a house in Camp Taylor, and

then I bought and lived in a house on Hawthorne for 13 years.

"Terry and I really applaud the Cherokee Triangle Association and Landmarks and their work for preservation and neighborhood integrity. They're not telling people not to do anything; they're telling people to have respect for the house and neighborhood and to maintain

their history and integrity. About 20 years ago when Terry and I formed our construction company, we built a new house at 1464 Cherokee Rd. Terry spearheaded the Landmarks' approval process and worked closely with Charles Cash to do that. Our goal in remodeling in Cherokee Triangle or in any other historic neighborhood is to make the house look like it's always been there, not like it's just been remodeled."

Connie Halbert, a neighbor behind 1293 Cherokee Rd. at 2115 Longest has lived in her home for 30 years. Connie says that the contractors and project coordinators for the renovation of 1293 Cherokee Road have been considerate and responsive to her. Connie says, "When I moved into my home 30 years ago, I made many changes to my property, and I understand what Sandra Frazier wants to accomplish." Sandra Frazier has worked closely with Alan Bishop, the longtime city arborist, and with Landmarks to determine which trees to take down. Debra Richards of Landmarks states that the easement trees were



1293 Cherokee Road—view from Longest Avenue
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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 of 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) to provide information about opportunities to serve the neighborhood as volunteers and information about opportunities for residents to meet their neighbors.

CTA BOARD

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Scouts. She would like to work to achieve stricter guidelines and enforceability for rental properties and an annual neighborhood garbage sweep. Michael Gross moved to the Triangle in the spring of 2003 and has been a tremendous help to the set up crew of the CTA Art Fair ever since. He has been a member of the Cherokee Triangle Architectural Review Committee for the past two years. Michael's focuses are to achieve more controls and enforcement of traffic laws, the redevelopment of the Triangle's bordering section of Bardstown Road to a more

appealing shopping, entertaining and dining district, and the preservation and clean up of Cherokee Park. Wayne Jenkins has lived in the Triangle for almost two years. He is a past president for the South Fourth Street Association and has been active with the St. James Art Show, Friends of Central Park, and has served on the Landmarks Commission. His stated neighborhood goals are to plant trees, improve street lighting and to help renovate Willow Park

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

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in various stages of decline and that the elm tree in the back yard was ailing. Landmarks asked for the removal of the vines on the Longest side of the house as the vines were damaging the masonry.

Ms. Frazier said, "Please let the neighbors know that the property won't look like this forever. I know it looks drastic now, but I'm working with a landscape designer to do a complete landscaping plan. It's important, though, to do the planting at the right time of year for the best results."

Monica Orr, a longtime resident of the Triangle and friend of the Glenn family is a self-described "tree Nazi," who is dedicated to maintaining and improving our urban forest in the Triangle. She said that of the trees that were taken down at 1293 Cherokee, a water maple in the easement was a "danger." The future easement trees to be installed are projected to be Kentucky native yellow

wood, a hardwood tree appropriate for an easement. Monica mentioned that there are mature yellow woods in Cave Hill as well as yellow woods in the easement on Baringer alongside the Dartmouth.

Some neighbors have noted the consistent hard work of the subcontractors on site. Tom Cynoweth said the Builders' Group has skilled regular subs. For example, one young man who does brick work is also a stone mason who will take instruction one or two weeks at a time from older stone masons. The carpenters and roofers are also longtime employees. When told about neighbor Connie Halbert's remarks about the consideration of Sandra Frazier and the contractors during the renovation process as 1293 Cherokee Road, Tom Cynoweth said, "We work to keep the street, sidewalk, and yard clean and safe for neighbors and for our employees. The Builders' Group wants to be good neighbors while we're working here!"

How appropriate that our longtime good neighbors, Camille Glenn and her family, have passed that tradition along to our new neighbor Sandra Frazier.

Please Move Your Car!

When the No Parking for 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 will you receive a ticket, but when you do finally move your car, you will leave behind the tell-tale signs – a leaf and debris strewn area where your car had been. Please respect your neighborhood and move your car on street cleaning days. Your neighbors will appreciate it!

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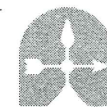
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JUST LISTEN & YOU'LL HEAR THE MUSIC!

BY LISA CARLIN UNDERHILL

Are you aware that we live in a musical Mecca? Walk down Cherokee Road on the weekends and you can hear music from the windows and porches of people singing and guitars strumming! During the summer on Sunday nights, you can hear the musicians at the free concerts in Willow Park, or if strolling down Bardstown Road, catch the music Sunday morning at The Bristol, or Highland Taproom or Café Metro on the weekends. There is music every night at Wicks Pizza and from Wednesday night on, at Jack Fry's. Ramsi's added on a new room so people can perform. Even churches are getting into the music...recently Highland Presbyterian Church gave a block party with The Lost Boys performing!

And there's plenty of music tradition in the Triangle. In addition to Will Carey, Scottie Martin, and Steve Spanbauer, we have an old-timer, Henry Bickel who moved to Dearing Court in

1975. He had a band called "The Buz-zard Rock String Band"; they played country and bluegrass music weekly at his home. Neighbors recall how nice it was to sit out on their porches and listen. He still gives parties once in a while in his backyard and invites neighbors and other artists to bring their instruments and play! Jim Phillips, who married Sandy, came here from California. A restorer and builder of homes, he is multi-talented, playing both the piano and guitar, and sings his very own songs. At a recent gathering at his home, there were Ron Whitehead and his lovely young wife, Sarah, who sang and played her guitar, an out-of-town poet and a number of other people who participated in making music.

As a dedicated musician myself, it thrills me to think of the talent we have here. My vision is to have a "Triangle Medley"; a group of performers from the Triangle to give a bash at Willow Park! As a fund-raiser, we would celebrate the great talents here and the money would be to promote more of these!!!

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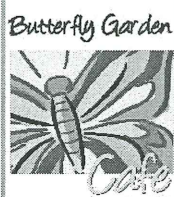
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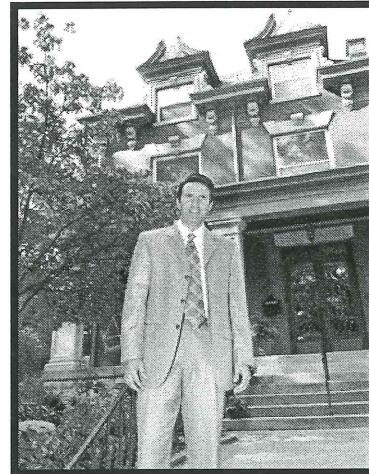
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WORLD CAR FREE DAY

Friday, September 22 is World Car Free Day, a day celebrated in over 1000 cities in over 40 countries as a day where citizens try to leave their car at home. There will be a number of people and organizations celebrating World Car Free Day in Louisville. The Mayor, Metro Council Members, TARC, Bicycling for Louisville, Inc. and CART (the Coalition for the Advancement of Regional Transportation) all plan to recognize the day in some way. People of the Highlands have an excellent opportunity on that day because of the many alternatives available to them. On that day, please leave your car at home and either take the bus, walk, bike or telecommute to work, the store or any other errands you have.

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KENTUCKIANA CHINESE SCHOOL AT COLLEGIATE

BY TERRY SEBASTIAN

Every Sunday afternoon, Louisville Collegiate School will host more than 100 children and adult students from the Kentuckiana Chinese School who will use the 91-year-old Highlands campus as their permanent school location. "We are very excited about hosting the Kentuckiana Chinese School," said Assistant Head of School Scott Prince. "In recent years, the Chinese school has bounced around from location to location, so we are happy to give them a more permanent home and a more traditional school setting." Collegiate's agreement with the Kentuckiana Chinese School is perfect timing, Prince said, as Collegiate introduces its comprehensive K-12 Chinese language classes on Aug. 17 – the only program of its kind in Kentucky.

"The partnership demonstrates our commitment to Collegiate's new Chinese language program, our interest in giving back to the community and our desire to connect our campus to the wider Chinese community," he said. Kentuckiana Chinese School (KCS) is a nonprofit organization dedicating itself to the promotion of Chinese culture and language heritage in Metropolitan Louisville area. The school started in 1970's with about 10 students. The number has grown to more than 100 as of spring 2005 semester, and the background of the school's students ranges from China, Taiwan, Hong Kong, and USA, according to the school's web site. Weiling Liu, a KCS committee member, said the school is using simplified Chinese characters and teaching materials designed for international students.

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Monday, October 9, 7:00 PM

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Saturday, October 7

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

Big Band Concert & Dance to benefit HCM—8—11 p.m. \$10, Music by Dave Mehl's Swing Street Big Band, St. Andrews Church, 2233 Woodbourne Avenue.

Sunday, October 8

Highlands Douglass Big Rock Jazz Fest — 1 — 5 p.m. Blue Wisp Big Band with Vocalist Mary Ellen Tanner. Big Rock Area of Cherokee Park Rain location — St. Paul United Methodist Church Family Life Center. Contact: Patty Bailey—741-7272

Wednesday, October 11

Neighborhood Puppet Parade — 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 — 6 p.m.

Contact: Linda Bowles — 451-7535

Thursday, October 12

Empty Bowls, Bellarmine University, Frazier Hall — 5:30 — 8:00 p.m. \$27 for meal and potter's bowl or \$15

for meal only. A light meal and silent auction to benefit HCM Individual and Family Assistance Program.

Contact: Lynn Humphrey — 451-3626

Friday, October 13

Belknap Festival Eve — 6 — 10 p.m.

Food and Live Music

Saturday, October 14

12th Belknap Fall Festival — 10 a.m. — 7 p.m. (rain or shine) - Free. (See page 10 for more information)
Contact: Linda Bowles — 451-7535

Sunday, October 15

Farmington Harvest Festival — Noon — 5 p.m. 3033 Bardstown Road. Free admission. Charge for food and some activities. Call 452-9920 for more information.

HCM Benefit Concert—4 p.m. St. Agnes Catholic Church, 1920 Newburg Road. Contact Doug Biggs—762-9219.

Festa Italiana 2006

Vivi e Ama come gli Italiani!

[Translation: Live and Love like the Italians, the official theme of the Festival]

The Italians are back. After a tremendously successful two-day Italian festival last year, the Italians are back with a bigger and better Festa Italiana 2006. In addition to maintaining its longstanding tradition of providing authentic Italian food and entertainment, the Festa Italia 2006 is expanding to a third day with the introduction of a new and exciting tradition---The Best of Highlands Pizza Fling.

Festa Italiana: Fri., Sept. 8, 5:00-11:00 p.m. & Sat., Sept. 9, 2:00-11:00 p.m.

Location: St. James Church, 1826 Edenside Ave., corner of Bardstown Road and Edenside Drive, one block north of Eastern Parkway

Festival Web Site: www.louisvilleitalians.com

Cost: Fri. & Sat. \$1.00 (kids free)

Special Features:

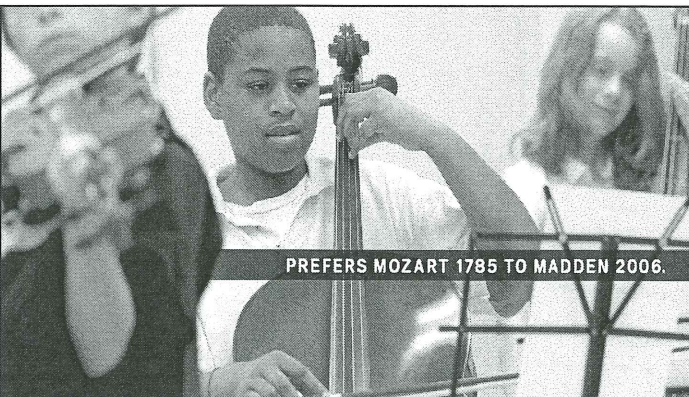
- Romantic Wine and Beer Garden
- Authentic Italian foods, pastries, and music, as well as dancing, bocce demonstration, and a spaghetti-eating contest
- Featured Entertainment: The Pino Marelli Trio, from Detroit, Michigan, on the main stage playing all of the classic Italian tunes and a strolling accordion player in the Wine and Beer Garden
- Children's Play Area (adjacent to Wine and Beer Garden for ease and convenience of parental supervision)
- Scenic recreation of an Italian village piazza in the heart of the Highlands. To be sure, you will step ten feet off of Bardstown Road and feel like you are in Italy!

The Best of the Highlands Pizza Fling, Sunday, Sept. 10: 1:00-7:00 p.m.

Special Features:

- Featured Pizza Vendors: Tony BoomBozz's, Beamo's, Snappy Tomato Pizza, Spinelli's, Dominos, Papa Johns and Wicks!
- Pizza-Eating Contests, Pizza-Toss Demonstration
- People's-Choice Awards—Most Pizza Sold
- Live Music by Louisville favorite-Who's Hundley
- Free Admission all day Sunday

Presenting Sponsor: **BB&T** Supporting Sponsors: Coors, Coca-Cola, Nextel, Tony BoomBozz's Pizzeria, Highland Commerce Guild, and Italian-American Association of Louisville (Bernardo J. Carducci, *Festa Italiana* Chairman, Phone: 812-282-3938, E-mail: becardussi@ius.edu)



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5TH ANNUAL CHEROKEE TRIANGLE TOUR OF HOMES

Join us on October 15th for the Cherokee Triangle Tour of Homes! This year's benefit for Louisville's Coalition for the Homeless will open six historic houses in the Cherokee Triangle. Participating homes range from cottage to truly grand, but all are part of the historic character of the Triangle and were built between 1885 and 1910. Tour each home and meet the owners of some of the triangle's most interesting houses.

Refresh yourself between tour stops with a traditional English afternoon tea featuring the luscious sweets of Desserts by Helen and savory tidbits from The Wiltshire Pantry. Gourmet coffees and hot or iced teas will also be served. Complimentary house to house trolley transportation will be provided by TARC.

The tour will be open from noon-5pm on Sunday, October 15th, 2006. Advance tickets are \$35 and will be available at Carmichael's Bookstores beginning September 15th. Remaining tickets, if available, will be sold on the day of tour, at the tea, for \$40.

Related events include a sponsor and host cocktail party on Saturday, October 7th. Sponsorship packages are available at the \$150, \$250 and \$500 level and include tickets to both the tour and sponsor party. Sponsors are also recognized in the event program.

All proceeds to benefit the programs of The Coalition for the Homeless, Inc. For additional information contact event organizer Deirdre Seim (473-8510).

MARK YOUR CALENDARS — SATURDAY DECEMBER 2 IS BARDSTOWN ROAD AGLOW!

12TH BELKNAP FALL FESTIVAL

Saturday, October 14. From 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 juried arts & crafts, live & strolling music, family fun, educational area, food.

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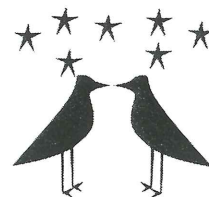
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GOT GRAFFITI?

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WE'RE SORRY...SO SORRY...

Mark and Lynne apologize for the poor quality of the pictures of 1310 Cherokee Road, the Collegiate clean-up team for the Art Fair and Vance Peer's photo in his new ad that appeared in the Summer issue of this Newsletter. We're not really sure what happened, but we will endeavor to not let it happen again! We are reprinting those pictures below. Thanks for your understanding.



1310 Cherokee Road
Photo by Lynne Lyndrup



Louisville Collegiate Middle School students helped with the pre-Art Fair cleanup in Willow Park on April 26. Pictured: Cherokee Triangle Art Fair Chair Jerry Lyndrup, back left, gathers with Collegiate students (front row, l-r) Dakota Burdine, Montrice Scott, Layth Masri and Alexander Thomson. (back row, l-r) Harvey Fulton, MC McClellan, Dylan Lyons, Joe Lang, Alexa Beach and Kelley Walton.

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painting, dancing, and other cultural related activities," he said, adding that the KCS is very appreciative that Collegiate is providing classrooms for the school. For more information about KCS: www.kychineseschool.objectis.net.

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