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BARDSTOWN ROAD AGLOW!

“Spend Your Holidays in the Highlands”

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The Highlands and the Highland Commerce Guild are kicking off the Holiday Season with an “Open House” celebration on Saturday, December 2, 2006 dusk 'til 10:00pm. This festival of shopping, eating, drinking and merriment is celebrating 21 years of glowing strong...

Boutiques, eateries, and businesses all along Bardstown Road and Baxter Avenue open their doors offering entertainment, 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. This Baxter-Bardstown beloved corridor will have musicians singing and bagpipers booming. To top it all off, each business will compete in an exterior decorating contest and the Highlands are excited to have Rachel Platt and Doug Proffitt of WHAS-TV as the Honorable Judges!

This years Aglow will brighten up anyone's Holiday Season with sidewalk entertainment and merriment, and make sure to visit Santa at the Mid City Mall for a “sit and pic” from 5:00-8:00pm! Bardstown Road Aglow embraces it's reputation as an event for all peo-

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ALCOTT & BENTLEY IS BACK!

BY GRACE VAN DYKE

Remember that old expression that goes somewhat like this: “Something good will come along after something bad?” Well, it looks as if it has been a long time coming for John Mokhtarei, the owner of Alcott & Bentley that was located at 918 Baxter Avenue. You may recall the horrible fire that destroyed about \$130,000 worth of his unique ceiling fans and Tiffany-inspired lamps. And it occurred the day after Valentine's Day, February 14th!

Mr. Mokhtarei has confessed that he was depressed and actually considered just getting a job and giving the whole thing up after the fire. For this was the second bad thing that had happened to him! The first happened when he first came to Louisville from Texas. He operated a grocery store on Cane Run Road. Several months later, two nicely dressed teenagers appeared,

held him up, took his cash in their hands; but he pressed the police alarm, the cops appeared and the two boys threw the cash up in the air – and they were appre-



A large variety of shapes and sizes of Tiffany-style lamps is available.

Photo by Lynne Lyndrup

hended. Apparently, they were out for a thrill since they were from a “good fam-

ily.” Needless to say, he got out of the grocery business quickly.

Mr. Mokhtarei came to this country from Persia in 1979; he went to Texas, to Dallas University, to continue his education (he later got his degree from U.K.). His brother, mother and father were living in Louisville and told him it was a lovely, livable city and suggested he come here and he did. Meanwhile, his father died; his brother is with the state department in Washington. The first good thing was his marriage to Allyson, who lived on Cherokee Road. They now live in Mt. Washington, but hope to move back to the Triangle.

Well, you can't keep a good man down: about 10 months ago, he perked up and started thinking again about his unique merchandise and looking around. Lo and behold, he

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Tom Owen

LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCIL- MAN FOR DISTRICT 8

The Highlands has very little crime when compared to most parts of town. Despite that fact, we never feel safe enough. "Breaking News" stories on TV reminds us that even in comfortable neighborhoods no one is "perfectly" safe. Indeed, our area has seen a spate of very serious felony crimes: shootings, armed stickups, and a bank robbery. In addition, we're experiencing our regular diet of "crimes of opportunity" where thieves steal just about anything we leave out: unlocked bicycles, purses and electronic equipment visible on car seats, and unsecured lawn equipment. Finally, there are the perpetrators of vandalism on both public and private property, including those using spray paint, not to mention the less visible "white collar" criminals who prey in so many ways on the vulnerable.

In our imaginations, we create an image of those who commit crimes among us and it's usually persons who are from outside our neighborhood. While no doubt those folks may sometimes commit crimes, I believe that many who commit crimes actually are "from" the Highlands—our neighbors driven by bad habits, mental issues, greed, meanness, rank immaturity, and disregard for things that belong to others. This means that any growth in feelings of security must look beyond just keeping the "bad apples" out to include knowing more about our neighbors and our neighborhood.

The Police, with whom I have a close working relationship, can't patrol every street corner. You and I must be more observant of our surroundings and be willing to report suspicious activity to the Police. In addition, our homes, garages, and cars are invitations to robbery. We've got to tie things down better. Wouldn't it be something if the robbers among us had to leave to commit crimes because we thwarted them at their home base? Our Fifth Division has a citizen's advisory council and your participation on it would show that crime-fighting is something not just left to the professionals.

In the coming months, I'll be working with your neighborhood association, our Police Division Commander, and others to open crime-fighting lines of communication. Ultimately though, we will be victims a lot less if we engage our community and its need, think smart about our surroundings, and understand that we are on the front-line as observers and reporters of suspicious activity.

A Message From CTA President

TONY LINDAUER

Development seems to be the buzzword in our neighborhood these days since the Cherokee Grande, Kevin Cogan's proposal to replace the Aquarius apartments with a 6-story condo structure made business news on TV and in the Courier-Journal. The promotional hype surrounding this project caused concern among Triangle residents because it appeared to be a done deal without input from neighbors and neighborhood board of trustees. I would like to reassure you that this is the beginning of a process – not a done deal.

Several factors make our neighborhood desirable to potential residents and developers. We have invested much money and work restoring our homes under the watchful eye of the Landmarks

Guidelines. Also, we love living where just about everything we need is nearby on Bardstown Road. Our property values have risen significantly for those reasons and developers now find it profitable to invest here. As with home buyers, we welcome those investments.

Our Cherokee Triangle neighborhood is an Historic Landmarks District, and just as we must abide by Landmarks Guidelines when we buy into the Triangle, we expect developers to work within the same guidelines that have preserved our historic fabric over the years.

As the holidays approach, please remember to shop locally, especially on our own business corridor. I try to spend at least 50% of my of my holiday money there to help our shops and restaurants thrive because I know that money I spent there will stay in our community. Have a safe and happy holiday season!

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. It is especially important to do so during the fall and winter months, in order to remove the slippery leaves from the streets. 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!

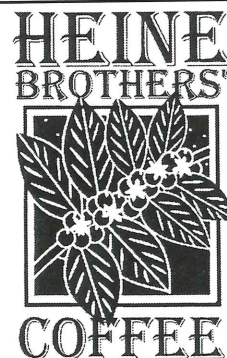
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found the second good thing: that a building was for sale – 1608 Bardstown Road! Now he's the proud owner, and has been there four months! (He is renting the other half of this building). Mr. Mokhtarei is delighted with his new high ceiling for his ceiling fans and also acquired small gifts for the customers who come by after having dined at the nearby restaurants. Plan to drop by, wish him well, and see how handsomely he displays his unique installations.



Many styles of ceiling fans are offered.
Photo by Lynne Lyndrup

HAS THE TRIANGLE GONE TO THE DOGS?

Over the past several months, the CTA office has received several calls from angry, frustrated residents about the problems they have been having with the owners of dogs in the neighborhood. This Newsletter has also received a letter with the same complaint. These people are upset, rightly so, that they are forced to endure hours of continuous barking from neighbors' dogs. Apparently, speaking to the owners had very little positive results and they were seeking help from the CTA. Unfortunately, the CTA has no legal right to approach these owners. Our only suggestion is to continue to call Animal Control about the disturbance. However, by printing this plea, the editor of this Newsletter hopes that dog owners will see themselves and try to do a better job of quieting their animals.

Is a continuously crying baby annoying to you? So is a continuously barking dog annoying to many people. There are several steps dogs owners can take to help maintain a peaceful neighborhood.

The easiest and most obvious way to be considerate of your neighbors is to keep your animal inside while you are away. Many dogs are crated, and feel safe while in their crate, both during day and night time hours. Not only that, but dogs become very uncomfortable if left

outdoors for long periods of time in both the heat of the summer and cold of the winter months. If you are out with your pet and he begins to bark, stop him after a minute or two. Some dogs are very amenable to training techniques and obedience school can be helpful. For those dogs who just can't seem to be quiet, there is a surgical procedure to help eliminate the loud bark. I personally know of two animals who had this procedure and they continued to live happy, much quieter lives.

There are also the complaints of unleashed dogs and owners who do not pick up after their pets. There is a leash law in this city, and yes, it includes your dog too! Even though your dog may be perfectly behaved and disciplined, there is still the law. And should that fact not bother you, try to be a little more considerate of your neighbors, children included, who may be afraid of dogs, especially those seemingly running loose. There is also the fact that you may very well be putting your dog's life at risk by not having him on a leash. An unexpected dash into the street to chase a squirrel could very well end your beloved pet's life. Leashes today allow animals

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Statement of Purpose:

The mission of the Cherokee Triangle Newsletter is:

- (1) to keep members informed of current issues directly affecting the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood, including residents' responsibilities and benefits by reason of living in a historic preservation neighborhood;
- (2) to inform members of the activities and identities 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) 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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The Cherokee Triangle Association Board of Trustees has six trustees whose term of office expires in June 2007. [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:

- Current paid member of the Cherokee Triangle Association (2007 – lifetime date of 2050);
- Reside within the Cherokee Triangle boundaries;
- Able to regularly attend CTA Board meetings;
- Able to actively serve on at least three Board committees;
- 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 CTA of-

ice at 459-0256, or print it from our website, www.cherokeetriangle.org. Please write on the outside of the envelope "Trustee Application". The deadline to receive applications is March 30. Remember that if your 2007 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 2007 members who live within the Triangle's boundaries. 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 21, 2007.

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!

JUST SOLUTIONS—COULD BE JUST WHAT YOU NEED

Have you heard of an organization called Just Solutions Mediation Services? This is a wonderful organization whose mission statement reads, "Just Solutions exists to promote non-violent ways of dealing with conflict, managing change and building community." Just Solutions has a contract with the Louisville Metro

Department of Neighborhoods to provide free services to individuals as well as neighborhood and condo/homeowner associations that need assistance with disputes. Workshops and training sessions are offered free to the public twice a year, and anyone can attend.

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Come say Ho Ho Ho to the Highlands and celebrate the Holidays!

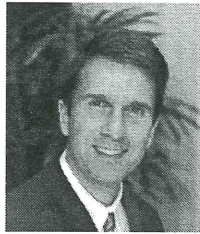
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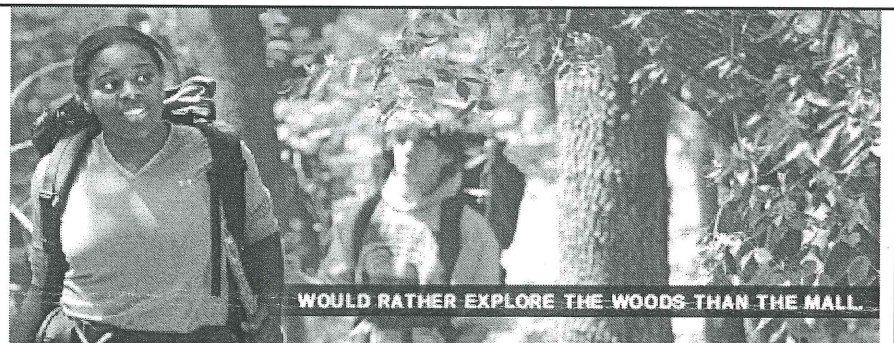
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DOGS!

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far more latitude than those of years past. Please follow the law and leash your animal.

When I walk the neighborhood I more often than not walk looking down. I have two reasons for this. One is the mostly uneven sidewalks. But the other reason is that I hate stepping in feces left by dog owners who have not picked up after their pets. I don't even like to step into the easement grass between the sidewalk and the curb for fear of stepping onto hidden poop! I have stepped on it on several occasions and always hope that the dog owner who left it there will at some point in time step in it too. Finding dog feces in our yards is also extremely irritating. As the letter writer pointed out, many of us spend a great deal of time working to make our front yards attractive and do not appreciate finding "leftovers" amongst our hostas, impatiens, and azaleas. A few home owners have added "yard signs" to their landscaping to encourage dog owners to pick up or not "do" at all. Yeah, it's a yucky thing to do, picking up poop, but as a responsible dog owner in a densely populated and walkable neighborhood, it is the



right and decent thing to do. Every time I see a dog owner with a plastic bag in his or her hand, I want to yell out, "THANK YOU!"

Photos by Lynne Lyndrup

The Triangle is a wonderful place for dogs and people. It is close to Cherokee Park for a good walk or run and the park has a wide open area especially for dogs to play. But when they are in the residential realm, their owners should take responsibility for their behavior (excessive barking, running loose) and pick up after them. Please be considerate of your neighbors. We all thank you.

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IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY, GIVE METROCALL A CALL

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

We all hear about MetroCall, but have you used this wonderful service? It's really very simple. Just dial 311, or the longer version, 574-5000. You will be connected to a very friendly, helpful individual who will be more than happy to assist you in locating the correct department to which address your problem or complaint. For those of you who prefer doing things online, I have great news.

"MetroCall 311 Online offers a fast, simple and convenient way to obtain information or request a service from Louisville Metro Government. Whether you need to report a pothole or find out what's happening on the Waterfront, MetroCall Online is the connection to your local government." This is the first paragraph you will read when you go to the Louisville Metro web site and locate MetroCall Online. Getting there is a little tricky at first, but worth the seek-and-find! Log onto the Louisville web site, www.louisvilleky.gov, click on "Departments" which is located in the banner that runs across the width of the screen, then scroll down to MetroCall and click. On the right side of the screen you will find a number of categories from which to choose. Click on your selection

and off you go. You will be instructed to complete the on-line form with name and address, and then complete the section with your complaint or question. It may take a few days for an answer or reply, but you will eventually get one. And, you will be given a response number to keep in order for you to go back to the website and check on the progress of your complaint or question.

I have used this service on a number of occasions. I have reported abandoned vehicles (later towed), a burned out alley light (replaced; when reporting non-working street or alley lights, be sure to include an exact-as-possible location and the number stamped into the metal band that is attached to the pole), questions on the smoking ordinance and how certain restaurants received an exemption, as well as traffic hazards such as inadequately marked left-turn-only lanes. I have always received an answer or the problem was resolved. I have been e-mailed and even notified of progress or time factors via telephone calls! That's good work. The next time you have a problem, notice something amiss, or have a question about something going on in your neighborhood or in the city, call or use the online MetroCall site. I am confident you will be pleased with the results!

JUST SOLUTIONS

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A neighbor has constructed a fence on what you consider to be your property, you disagree with a developer's plans for building in your neighborhood, and teenagers congregating in certain areas and causing disruptions in the neighborhood are all examples of situations that can be

successfully mediated with the help of Just Solutions. Mediation and negotiation are far better ways of working out conflicts between individuals and/or associations than violence, ugly acts, threats and shouting matches. Just Solutions is located at 410 West Chestnut Street, Suite 628, phone number 581-1961. Visit their website at www.just-solutions.org. Or you can call Lisa Franklin Gray, Community Outreach Liaison, Department of Neighborhoods, at 574-2625 for more information.



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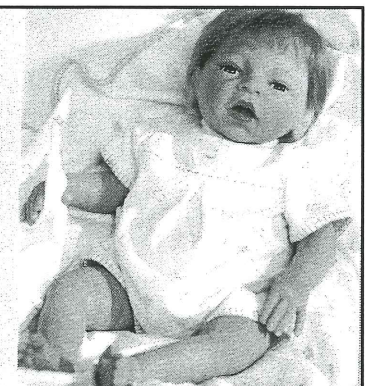
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CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

REGULAR PROGRAMS:

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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" up to 2 yrs.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS:

Gingerbread

Saturday, December 9, 2:00 PM
After stories, help decorate a gingerbread house for display in the library!
All ages.

Latkes

Tuesday, December 12, 7:00 PM
You'll flip for this holiday story time.
Ages 3-8.

Polar Express Party

Tuesday, December 19, 7:00 PM
All aboard for a holiday train ride.
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Dream a Little Dream

Tuesday, January 23, 7:00 PM
Stories about dreams and imagination.
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Highlands Snow Fest

Tuesday, January 30, 7:00 PM
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TEEN OUTPOST

Improv Theatre—5:00 PM
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Lauri Andress, MPH, JD, Director, Center for Health Equity. Louisville Metro health Department.

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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.

For more information call 574-1672.

HCM HOLIDAY GIFT IDEAS!

Highland Community Ministries has two great items to offer to the community.

The 2007 Louisville Calendar will be promoting the 15 community ministries in Louisville. A 2007 Louisville Calendar can be purchased for \$15 (including tax and the postage to mail the calendar to your home). Please call HCM at 451-3695 or stop by the HCM office if you wish to purchase a calendar.

HCM will also be selling the 2007 Entertainment book for \$20 per book through mid December. A number of Highlands restaurants are participating with "buy one entrée, get one free" coupons (some restrictions may apply). Those generous restaurants include O'Shea's, Big Dave's, Diamante, Thai Siam, Butterfly Garden, Graeter's, Karma Cafe, Fat Jimmy's, ZA's, Papa John's, Snappy Tomato, Subway, Arby's, and Quizno's. How can you lose?! Call HCM at 451-3695 or stop by the HCM office to pick up one.

Both of these items would make

good gifts for those on your Christmas list especially those who love the ambiance, food and night life of our corridor. The HCM office is located at 1140 Cherokee Road in the Highland United Methodist Church. Entry is through the side door located off Patterson Avenue.

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Candlelight Tour

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Holiday Lunchtime Theatre

December 4 thru 8 and 11 thru 15 at noon. \$20 per person.

Farmington presents "Country Gold" a Katty Smith Production featuring Harvey Turner, Mendy Cumberland, Dana Adams and Ernie Adams, with Mary Means at the piano.

Lunch catered by Café Fraîche. Seating is limited and reservations are required, so call 452-9920 today to reserve your place!

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CHEROKEE TRIANGLE TOUR OF HOMES ENJOYS GREAT WEATHER AND A GREAT TURNOUT!

BY DEIRDRE SEIM

Hundreds of Louisvillians, and even a couple of women from Pittsburgh who were visiting family here, enjoyed a lovely, crisp fall afternoon, a delicious afternoon tea and toured six beautiful Cherokee Triangle homes on Sunday, October 15th as part of the annual benefit tour for the Coalition for the Homeless. A TARC trolley provided continuous house to house trolley service, but many chose to maximize enjoyment of the fine fall weather by walking from home to home. Homes ranged from cottage to grand, but all were beautiful examples of modern life in a historic preservation district.

The 2006 participating homes and landmarks were:

The home of Becky Masden at 1028 Cherokee Road, Apt. 1

The home of Stockie Rhawn at 1261 Cherokee Road

The home of Wayne Jenkins and Steve VanHooser at 1408 Cherokee Road

The home of Lynne and Jerry Lyndrup at 1272 Bassett Avenue

The home of Sandy Gulick at 2541 Ransdell Avenue

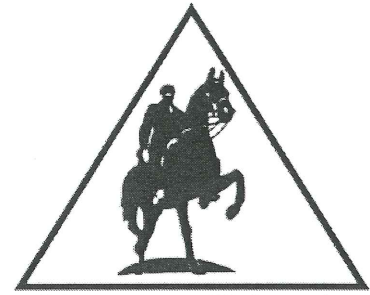
The home of Michael Tierney at 2409 Ransdell Avenue

And the Highland Methodist Church at 1140 Cherokee Road

The afternoon tea was served in the Highland Presbyterian Church fellowship hall and featured the delicious catering of the Wiltshire Pantry and the luscious cakes of Desserts by Helen. The menu included grilled chicken focaccia, sun dried tomato cream cheese sandwiches, cucumber sandwiches, roasted buffalo sandwiches, Kentucky ham rolls, roasted vegetable sandwiches, tomato cheddar scones, chocolate decadence layer cake, coconut cream layer cake, German chocolate layer cake, lemon pound cake, carrot cake, Italian cream cake, macadamia chocolate bites and assorted coffee cakes. A selection of teas were poured, but Darjeeling was the crowd favorite. Gourmet coffees and iced teas were also served.

Louisville Orchestra violist, Jack Griffin entertained at the tea from 2pm to 4pm. Tea guests were also able to meet the Coalition's executive director, Marlene Gordon and several board members.

All proceeds from the Cherokee Triangle Tour of Homes benefit the Coalition for the Homeless, Inc. This year's event raised nearly \$20,000 for the coalition's programs.



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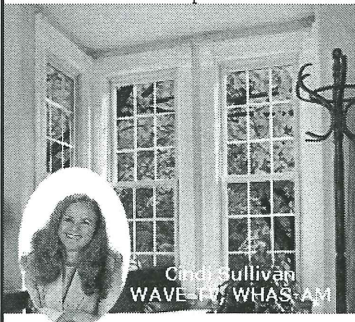
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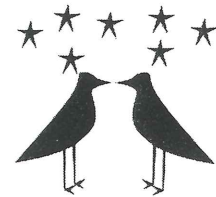
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE - JOIN THE CTA TODAY!

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 issues.

What do your dues do? Dues help pay for this newsletter, the free summer concerts, and the CTA office staff and its maintenance. All current members of the CTA living within its boundaries are eligible to run for a seat on the Board [see the Trustees Wanted

article elsewhere in this Newsletter] as well as vote for trustees should there be more than six applicants for the annual openings.

Membership fees are small. Owners, renters and businesses in the area are encouraged to mail in their checks for membership as soon as possible. The Membership Application Form is included in this newsletter for your convenience. Because dues are so small, 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 information requested on the form envelope, make out your check, place it in the envelope, stamp it, and put it in the mailbox. If you lose the membership form, you can print it from our web site (www.cherokeetriangle.org) or call the CTA office and request one to be sent to you. Thank you so much for your support.



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HALLOWEEN KIDS ON BASSETT AVENUE!

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

“They” say some folks have all the fun. Well, we certainly do have fun on Halloween evening when a hundred kids or more come to our door. We dress up (I’m Spider Woman and Jerry is a mad scientist) and sit on our front porch, greeting the children and their parents. Admittedly, some of the smaller or more timid children are a little hesitant to get

too close, with the bat flying in circles over their heads, the large hairy spider that drops down from the porch roof ceiling, and the screaming skull, but most are able to distinguish between real and play and take a couple of treats from the bowl with the hand that sticks out of the middle! And, we weren’t the scariest house on the block either. Kathy Dobbins’ house on the corner of Bassett and Ransdell is notorious for scaring the pants off all those who come near. The screams and scary music coming from that house can be heard from over a block away!



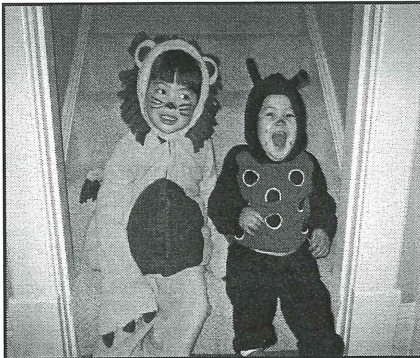
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The lion and Spider Woman!
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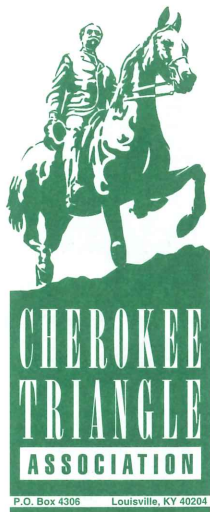


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The CTA holds meetings the 3rd Monday of the month except July & December, at 7:00 p.m. at the Highlands-Shelby Park Library branch in the Mid-City Mall. All are welcome to attend.

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- Membership committee
- CTA Trustee position
- Art Fair volunteer
- Newsletter committee
- Trees-monitoring and replacement
- Willow Park landscaping
- Historic Preservation adherence
- Bardstown Road corridor
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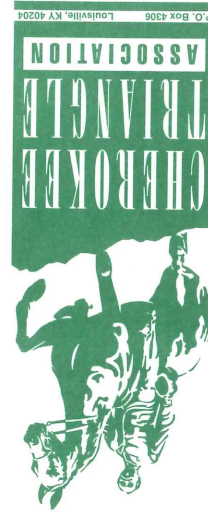
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CTA is working for you:

- Park equipment and beautification
- Zoning and neighborhood issues
- Neighborhood advocacy
- Neighborhood events (concerts, parties, Christmas tree)
- Information through the CTA newsletter & CTA Office
- Community projects
- Neighborhood beautification
- Cherokee Triangle Art Fair



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