

CTA NEWSLETTER

OF THE

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION

Volume XVI, Issue III

Fall 2007

www.cherokeetriangle.org

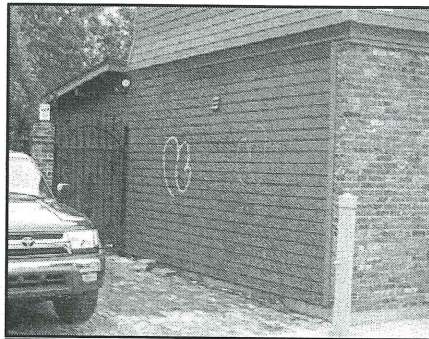
GRAFFITI IS A CRIME—PLEASE REPORT IT!

**BY LYNNE LYNDRUP
WITH INFORMATION
SUPPLIED BY MICHAEL
JOHNSON**

As we travel down our neighborhood streets and alleyways, we are often assaulted by the ugly sight of graffiti – on street signs, fences, garages and carriages houses, and other stationary objects. CTA Trustees and visitors to our monthly Cherokee Triangle Association meetings discuss the incidences with the police officer who attends the meetings and occasionally some of us may report it to the police or make a call to MetroCall. Several folks in the neighborhood make it a point to quickly wash it off or cover it with paint as soon as they spot it.

Michael Johnson, a resident of Cherokee Road, has compiled a very

helpful list of “do’s” and “do not’s” in regard to the problem of graffiti. One thing we need to make clear to our young people who think tagging public and private property is fun, **PAINTING GRAFFITI IS A CRIME!** According to Mr. Johnson, graffiti must be reported to “911”



Graffiti on a Cherokee Road alley carriage house

and not to the Louisville Metro Police Department’s non-emergency telephone number. The LMPD will respond promptly, take a report and photograph the damages. Victims will receive a confirmation letter from the 5th District LMPD. It is essential that the graffiti not be removed until the police have documented and photographed the damages. Once the graffiti has been documented, remove it promptly to discourage other gangs from future tagging. There is a product on the market that can be applied to surfaces which make them far easier to clean than your typical painted surface.

If possible, use accentuated lighting every evening around the perimeters of all residential and commercial properties. Vandals dislike well-lit properties. Secu-

(Continued on page 5)

THE NEW CTA TRUSTEES

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

In accordance with the Cherokee Triangle Association bylaws, each year six trustees leave the Board after a three year term. If they have served one term, they may run again for a second term, after which they are required to step down for at least a year. In order to fill the six vacated seats, applications from current members of the CTA are solicited. Once the deadline has been reached and if more than six applications are received, an election is held. This year four Trustees have retired from the Board after having served two three-year terms. As reported in the Summer 2007 issue of the CTA Newsletter, the four members that left the Board are Gary Barch, Monica Orr, Eric Potempa and Bill Seiller. We all owe them a great deal of gratitude for their hard work on this Board during the six years that they served.

In the Winter 2006 and Spring 2007 issues of this Newsletter, a request was made for residents to consider being a CTA Board Trustee. Not many applications were received during the first couple of months after the Winter issue was mailed out. However, people apparently woke up from their winter hibernations, and the Association eventually received 11 applications for trustee by the March 29 deadline! A ballot was prepared and mailed to all residents with 2007 and lifetime memberships. Of 274 ballots that were mailed to the eligible residents, the Association received back about 30 percent of them. The ballots were counted at the May 21 CTA meeting and the announcement of those applicants who were elected was made. Both Antonia Lindauer and John Downard were eligible to run for a second three-year term, submitted their applications and were elected. The other four applicants who were elected are Troy Burden, Peg-

(Continued on page 6)

UPCOMING EVENTS

Monday Sept. 3	Last Summer Concert
Sept. 22	World Car Free Day
Oct. 6— 14	Week in the Highlands
Oct. 12 & 13	Belknap Fall Festival
Oct. 14	Farmington Harvest Festival
Oct. 14	Cherokee Triangle Tour of Homes
Oct. 27	Brightside Clean Sweep
Dec. 1	Bardstown Road Aglow

JOHN DOWNARD

A MESSAGE FROM NEW CTA PRESIDENT

I am enthusiastically looking forward to the coming year and the challenges of being President of the Cherokee Triangle Association. Since moving back into the Triangle eight years ago I have been reacquainted with many quality of life amenities unique to our very special neighborhood.

During the upcoming year the CTA will continue to develop plans to finance the renovation of Willow Park. The Olmsted Conservancy has developed an excellent blueprint which we intend to implement. Fundraising plans for this project are currently being developed.

Monitoring the development plans for the Aquarius Apartments will be a continuing concern for the CTA. Maintaining the ambiance of the neighborhood which we all cherish is critically important. While the CTA does not have the authority to regulate development, we do have an important role in raising concerns to the Cherokee Triangle Architectural Review Committee and other appropriate governmental agencies.

CTA Trustees are also working with Councilman Tom Owen and appropriate city agencies on several other issues important to the Triangle, such as maintaining our historic brick alleys and making them safer. A Louisville police officer assigned to our 5th District presents the CTA with a crime report at our monthly meetings and Trustees, as well as visitors to the meetings, have an opportunity to ask questions and offer suggestions.

The CTA has played an important role in making the Triangle a truly extraordinary neighborhood. Naturally, it is because of your support that the CTA has been so successful. With your help, encouragement and assistance I am confident that the Triangle will continue to be a place we are proud to call home. If you are not a current member of the CTA, please consider joining. The annual dues are nominal and can be found on the membership application which can be printed from our web site, www.cherokeetriangle.org. [See article on Page 11]



MESSAGE FROM LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCILMAN FOR DISTRICT 8

TOM OWEN

If you could walk safely to the Louisville Zoo, Louisville Nature Center, and the Louisville Tennis Center – would you?

Soon, Highlands residents will have a walking path that parallels Trevilian Way west of Newburg. Once across Newburg at Trevilian, the walkway will span the South Fork of Beargrass Creek on a new pedestrian bridge, head up the Creason Park hill, pass in front of the Louisville Zoo, and on to wrap around the Tennis Center to the Nature Center on Illinois Avenue. A short complimentary stretch of sidewalk will be added along Newburg Road on the Creason Park side up to the

seldom-used asphalt driveway that leads into the park.

Highlands residents are big fans of these popular recreational and cultural centers and, in the past, had to slog it on foot overland or go by bus or car. Now we'll be connected by sidewalk which sure makes all those facilities feel much closer. Even a parent or sitter pushing an infant stroller will have welcome passage. It's wonderful to know you can get just about anywhere you want to go in the Highlands on a sidewalk!

This wonderful project was initiated by Council colleague Jim King of the 10th Council District and included in the recently passed 2007-2008 Metro Louisville budget.



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.
456-6139

LOCK YOUR CAR!

Most of the incidents of crime reported to the police in our neighborhood are related to car break-ins. People tend to either not lock their cars or leave valuables in plain sight on their floor boards or car seats. This is a clear invitation for theft. The items most often stolen are purses, lap top computers, brief cases, iPods, portable CD players and CDs, and store shopping bags, especially at Christmas time. Please, lock your car and either take your valuables inside with you or place them in your trunk, out of sight. And, please, report all criminal activity, no matter how seemingly insignificant. The more reports, the more attention our neighborhood will receive from the police.

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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Interested in writing an article or a letter to the editor? Please email us at:
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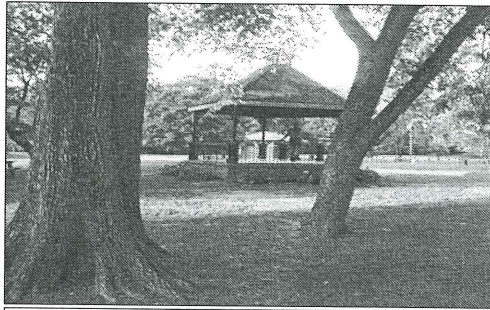
Connect with the magic.

A PLACE IN THE HEART

BY LINDA GRASCH

What makes a neighborhood like Cherokee Triangle special? What features draw people to the neighborhood and make them want to stay?

One lifelong resident of the Triangle is Antonia Lindauer whose parents, Anne and Tony Lindauer, brought her home from the hospital to their three story house at 1054 Everett Avenue. Now a young adult, Antonia works for John Yarmuth and lives in an apartment on Everett between Longest and Cherokee Parkway. Talking with Antonia, one has an understanding of the sense of community in the neighborhood. Antonia says, "When I was a teenager, I never reached the point that I was too cool and immune to my love of Cherokee Triangle. I have



The Cherokee Triangle's favorite meeting and dancing place—the Willow Park gazebo

vivid memories of Highland Presbyterian Preschool, my classmates, and Suzanne Zebenko who was my teacher and neighbor." Antonia continued, "My earliest, proudest moment has to be when I was chosen to be the Pegasus in the annual Pegasus Derby parade which Suzanne Zebenko coordinated with Highland Presbyterian students."

Other memories Antonia has of growing up in the Triangle include the Block Watch that her father Tony was instrumental in organizing to help lower crime in their block from Grinstead to Highland Avenue and including Dearing Court which runs off Everett. "Ida Severt was my babysitter, a cool lady who lived two doors down from us and was a Block Watch captain. She was one of the many adults who watched out for the children and the elderly in the neighborhood. "We

had neighborhood ice cream socials. And at Christmas there were wooden candy canes decorating the phone poles. I remember neighbors with saws making the candy canes. We would also visit Parr's Rest and the Moorman Home for Women to Christmas carol." Antonia still thrives on the sense of community in our neighborhood. These days, however, she contributes to that sense of community as one of the Art Fair chairs and as a member of the board of the Cherokee Triangle Association.

Antonia's parents, longtime residents Anne and Tony Lindauer moved to Cherokee Triangle in the 1970's. Anne, a native of London, England, was attracted to Cherokee Triangle because of its historic architecture and big trees which reminded her of her childhood neighborhood in London.

Anne said, "It had a London feel with its diversity and convenience" As a contractor, Tony, who grew up in the Portland neighborhood in Louisville, appreciated the "amount of house for the money at that time and the crafted wood and details." Anne said, "When Tony was growing up in Portland, it was a closely knit neighborhood and it was normal to get involved in the neighborhood." And get involved they did. Besides initiating the Block Watch, Tony and a friend began impromptu music sessions at the Willow Park gazebo. These sessions were the beginning of the summer Sunday night concerts which draw both Triangle residents and residents of many other neighborhoods. The concerts are a great meeting and greeting venue. Both

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Your Real Estate Service Team...

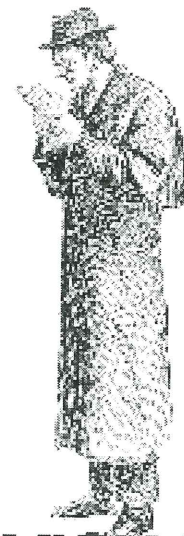
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—John Updike



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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.

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ART FAIR RECYCLES

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

Half way down on the front page of the first section of the July 4 Courier-Journal newspaper was an article written by James Bruggers titled, "Few local festivals offer recycling." The article noted that this year's Thunder over Louisville generated 86,000 pounds of garbage. All of it, even those items that could have been recycled, went to the landfill. He goes on to report that the event organizers with whom he spoke agree that offering recycling at their events is too expensive and requires too many volunteers. The recyclables must have separate containers and, once collected, must be hauled to the city's recycling centers. He reported that there are a few cities in the United States that are beginning to require recycling at their larger festivals.

While we are not one of the largest festivals in Louisville, I'm here to tell you now that the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair has been recycling cardboard and plastic for over nine years! The Kentucky Environmental Quality Commission awarded the Cherokee Triangle Association with their annual Earth Day Award in 1999, commending the efforts we put forth to make our Fair as environmentally friendly as possible. The soft drinks and water we sell are in recyclable plastic bottles, and the beer and wine glasses are

also recyclable. (Of course, many people save our signature beer cups for home use, and oftentimes one can witness children collecting huge stacks of the cups. One year several boys fashioned a giant wheel out of the cups they had collected!) For several years we used "green" boxes, setting them adjacent to garbage cans so people could easily find and use them. Two years ago, the Art Fair chairs purchased 20 easily recognizable orange recycle bins and set them next to the garbage cans. Also, in the "green theme", we purchase napkins that contain a certain amount of recycled material and no longer use Styrofoam for our food products.

While it is true that some people are just plain litter-bugs and others don't pay attention to the recycle bins we place next to the trash cans, we collect quite a large number of plastic bottles and cups. We gather a huge quantity of cardboard from the Food Court and we recycle that as well. It is true that it takes quite a bit of effort to accomplish this large task, but our Cleanup Chair, Gary Barch, does an excellent job. He and his volunteers load all the recyclables into the back of a rented pickup truck and haul the stuff to the recycling center at the Louisville Zoo, usually making two trips late Sunday night. I personally am quite proud of the fact that we take the time and make the effort to recycle at our Fair. Let's hope that more people pay attention to our recycle bins and use them every chance they get.

[See Page 10 to learn what YOU can recycle.]

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! Aside from the street cleaning, your car may very well be towed if not moved while LG&E is replacing their gas infrastructure under our streets.

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Cherokee Triangle

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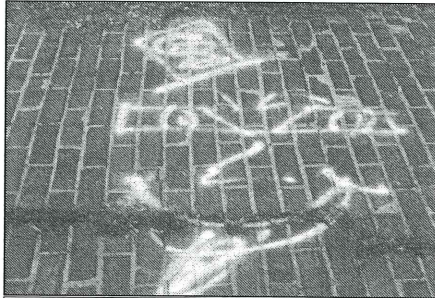


Brownton Place, Ste 140
2000 Warrington Way
Louisville, KY 40222

GRAFFITI

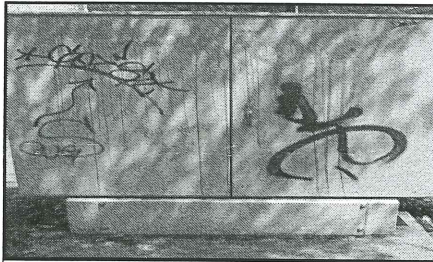
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rity systems are readily available. There are many good security stores listed in the



Graffiti in an alley shared by Everett and Willow Avenues

local Yellow Pages that offer installation. Many closed circuit systems run off a DVD player or your home computer or laptop, enabling you to monitor your property at all times. There are numerous residents within the Cherokee Triangle



Graffiti on an utility box on Longest Avenue

utilizing such systems. Always post security signs while monitoring your property with surveillance cameras.

Keep your eyes and ears open and report any suspicious activities to 911. A police officer need not come to your residence if you so request. They are interested in any information you may be able to provide regardless if they visit your home or not. Maybe if we as a neighborhood can be more proactive, report this ugly crime when we see it, maybe some of these vandals will be apprehended and the other vandals will notice and stop or move on.

Photos by Michael Johnson and Jerry Lyndrup

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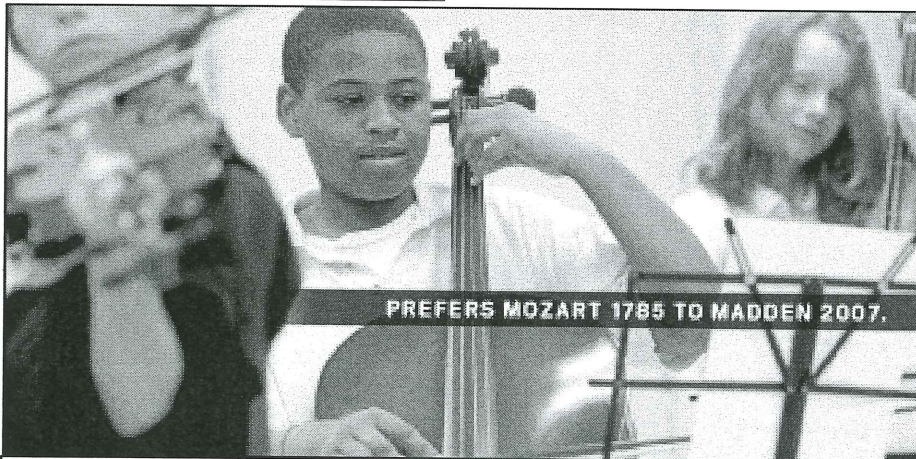
THE NEW MCDONALD'S

**BY LYNNE LYNDRUP
CHAIR, BARDSTOWN ROAD
OVERLAY DISTRICT**

Some of you may recall seeing an article in the Courier-Journal about the new McDonald's that will replace the structure currently at 1245 Bardstown Road. The restaurant is scheduled to close August 15. What you may not know is that there is a committee in place that governs the Bardstown Road-Baxter Avenue corridor from about the intersection of Broadway-Baxter-Cherokee Road to the Bambi Bar. This committee is the Bardstown Road Overlay District Committee (BROD). This committee is often called upon by Landmarks to determine if proposed changes made to the exterior of buildings along the corridor meet the guidelines and restrictions set when the Corridor was deemed a historic district. Many of the same restrictions that are true for the Cherokee Triangle are true for the Corridor, with retail and business concerns added, such as signage and lighting.

BROD originally met with a representative from Corporate McDonald's in January to discuss their plans to raze the current structure and build a new, more up-to-date restaurant on the same site. This particular McDonald's is a company owned restaurant. Because the current structure is not a historic building, BROD has no problem with it being demolished. We were presented with photos of a new prototype McDonald's recently opened in Columbus, Indiana. While nice in appearance, this new structure and parking

(Continued on page 6)



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NEW TRUSTEES

(Continued from page 1)

gie Elgin, John Fendig and Rob Townsend. A brief bio of each new Trustee follows.

Troy Burden, a resident of Cherokee Road, has lived in the Triangle for about two years. He moved here from the Old Louisville neighborhood where he was active on several committees. He understands the importance of an historic preservation district and promises to work to ensure the Cherokee Triangle keeps her character.

Peggie Elgin has lived on Everett Avenue for ten years. She has been extremely active with her neighborhood Block Watch program as well as her local church and Highlands Community Ministries. She supports Landmarks ideals, including the guidelines and restrictions applied to her own home renovations. She promises to support those ideals while serving as a Trustee of the Cherokee Triangle Association.

John Fendig has lived in the Triangle for around seven years, finally settling

on Bassett Avenue. He and his family have been volunteers for the Art Fair and have attended neighborhood events. He supports our preservation status as well as Willow Park improvements. He is also interested in helping with the Association's administrative and organizational functions.

Rob Townsend moved to Cherokee Parkway in 2004 from New York City. He and his wife almost immediately became lifetime members of the CTA. He believes that the Triangle is one of the best places to live and raise a family, and his reason for wanting to serve on the CTA Board is, "to have a voice in the decisions that will affect my family and the families in the Triangle after us."

We greatly appreciate the willingness of eleven Cherokee Triangle residents to serve on the Cherokee Triangle Association Board of Trustees and, as one resident wrote on the ballot, it was very difficult to choose just six candidates. The Board's hope is that those who were not elected this time around, will be active on some of our committees and will be willing to put in their application for trustee again next year. Many thanks to all of you.

NEW MCDONALD'S

(Continued from page 5)

lot design did not meet all of the criteria of the BROD guidelines and restrictions, and it retained many features of a suburban building rather than an urban one. We offered suggestions on how to make this new restaurant more urban-like, reminding the rep that this McDonald's is on a pedestrian, urban corridor.

We met again in June where the plans for the new building were far more in line with an urban setting. The new building will be closer to the sidewalk, with an outdoor dining patio. Because this site is quite wide, BROD requested that the building be set longwise along the sidewalk. Instead, the parking lot will be screened from the street by a fake exterior wall which will give the illusion of the structure being longer across the front of the site. A row of landscaping along the sidewalk to screen the dining patio as well as additional landscaping along the faux wall is also in the plans.

BROD approved the new design with the requirement that a bike rack be included behind the faux wall, and we encouraged them to include a bench for the bikers and possibly an additional small dining area.



Cherokee Triangle



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HEART

(Continued from page 3)

Tony and Anne have served on the board of the Cherokee Triangle Association. Anne is semi-retired as a librarian in the public school system and Tony retired from his contracting business and is now serving as Property Valuation Administration chief. In the last two years, the Lindauers moved to their "new" house five doors away from the one in which Antonia grew up. With their love of historic architecture and involvement in the community, they, too, seem to be permanent residents.

Another resident who has lived at two different addresses in the Triangle is Jerry Lyndrup. In the early 1990's, Jerry Lyndrup moved into the Triangle from Old Louisville. Because he was just starting his own business, he made the decision to rent in a duplex on Dearing Court. While Jerry resided at Dearing Court, numerous other tenants came and went. Eventually, Jerry's landlord sold the duplex to Jay Merriam. Jay was an owner/occupant. Jerry and Jay became friends and together, they painstakingly painted the "scales" on the duplex. Of course, Jerry met the Lindauers and says, "Tony roped me into hanging the wooden candy canes."

Other neighbors of Jerry's were Ann and Harry Bickel who owned what they and everyone else dubbed, "the Bluegrass Hotel" because of the many visiting musicians. The Bickels were the most important neighbors he had as they decided they wanted to introduce him to the woman he would marry. At that time, Lynne lived in St. Matthews but did some volunteer work in the Triangle. Lynne and Jerry dated for four years and when they decided to marry, she agreed to move to the Cherokee Triangle as long as Jerry could find a house with a garage. Jerry claims, "Early every morning, I walked the alleys to find Lynne's requirement of a house with a garage." He found their current home on Bassett Avenue, and they've been enjoying the

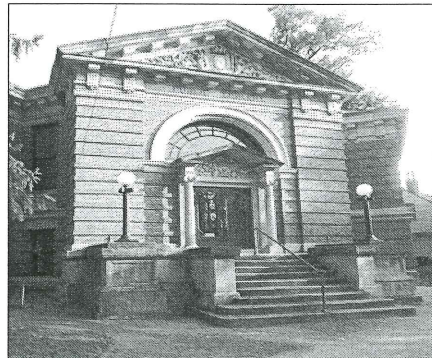
neighborhood as a married couple for twelve years. Each has served as a trustee on the board of the Cherokee Triangle Association. He is a past president of CTA and an Art Fair chairperson. Lynne is also a past president of the CTA Board and currently serves as a trustee and as editor of the CTA Newsletter.

Mark Thompson, a longtime resident of Cherokee Triangle has been a presence in the neighborhood since the 1970's. He grew up in another historic neighborhood, Crescent Hill, which instilled in him an appreciation of historic preservation. When he was 23, he thought property in the Triangle could be a good investment and bought a 3-plex plus carriage house. Mark then joined the Louisville Historical League and became even more interested in preservation. Over the years, he and neighbor Gerry

Mark stated, "The building stood vacant for a number of years and needed to be stabilized and renovated." Mark bought the building and carefully tended to the exterior to preserve the original architecture while he converted the interior to offices. His own investment advisory business is housed in one office and several other Triangle residents lease offices in the building for their own businesses.

Mark believes that "the community works well and zoning and values have improved." He also believes in the stabilizing contributions of local and neighboring schools in involving young people in the neighborhood and in attracting them as residents after their school days end.

Our neighbors above have answers to the questions of what makes the Triangle special and what neighborhood features make residents want to stay in the neighborhood. A sense of community and community involvement, an appreciation of preservation, the cultivation of residents' relationships, and the appreciation of age and economic diversity are some of the attractions of the Cherokee Triangle.



The old Carnegie library building
Photo by Jerry Grasch

Toner worked on down zoning and preservation issues in the neighborhood. Eventually, Mark bought his second home in the 900 block of Cherokee Road where he still lives. During his time in the Triangle, Mark has served on the CTA Board of Trustees and has been president of the Association. He has served on committees including finances and preservation.

Another investment opportunity in the neighborhood became available when the Highlands branch of the public library located at 1000 Cherokee Road was moved to the Mid City Mall in 1993.

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NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

HIGHLANDS-SHELBY PARK LIBRARY

CHILDREN'S 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" up to 2 yrs.

Featured Programs

Fish Tail Windsock Craft
Saturday, Sept. 8, 2:00 PM
Ages 4 & up.

No! No! Doggy

Learn how to protect your child from bites. Presented by Metro Animal Control. For children and parents. Tuesday, October 16, 7:00 PM

Monster Mash

Tuesday, October 30, 7:00 PM
Create a scrumptious surprise.
Ages 5 to 10 (sign-up required).

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.

ADULTS' PROGRAMS

New Online Catalog Class
Tuesdays and Wednesdays,
9:15—9:45 AM. Tues.—Searching the Catalog; Wed.—Using your Library Card. Signup required, limit 6 per class. Call 574-1672.

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

For additional information, call the library at 574-1672. You can also pick up their newsletter at the library.

WEEK IN THE HIGHLANDS

Week in the Highlands begins on Saturday, October 6 with the annual 5K run. Below is a preliminary schedule of events. For more information, contact Linda Bowles at 451-7535 (Lebowles@bluegrass.net) or John Chamberlain at 852-6430 (j.chamberlain@louisville.edu)

Saturday, October 6—Highlands Cup 5K Run/Walk, \$25, Douglass Blvd. Christian Church, 8:00 AM (contact HCM at 451-3695); **Pancake breakfast** to benefit HCM, Douglass Blvd. Christian Church gym. 8:30 AM; **Deer Park Dedication** of Gil and Ted Morris/Highland Cycle Bike Rack, 1733 Bardstown Road, 11 AM. Contact Tim Darst at 459-8708.

Sunday, October 7—Big Rock Jazz Fest, Big Rock area of Cherokee Park, 1:00-5:00 PM. Contact Patty Bailey at 741-7272.

Wednesday, October 10—Neighborhood Puppet Parade, starts at St. Francis of Assisi, bring a canned good, 6:00 PM; **Entertainment in the Loop**, by John Gage, 6:00 PM. Contact Linda Bowles at 451-7535.

Thursday, October 11—Empty Bowls benefit dinner, Frazier Hall, Bellarmine University, \$27 for meal and bowl, \$15 meal only, 5:30—8:00 PM. Contact Lynn Humphrey at 451-3626.

Friday, October 12—Belknap Festival Eve, food and live music, Douglass Loop off 2200 block Bardstown Road, 6:00—10:00 PM

Saturday, October 13—12th Belknap Fall Festival, featuring juried arts & crafts, live and strolling music, family fun, educational area, and food, 2200 block Bardstown Road, 10:00 AM—7:00 PM. Contact Linda Bowles at 451-7535.

Sunday, October 14—Farmington Harvest Festival, 3033 Bardstown Road, explore 19th Century hemp plantation, archaeology, crafts, old-fashioned games, period music, fall produce costumed interpreters, tours, food and more! 12:00—5:00 PM. Contact Carolyn Brooks at 452-9920.

HIGHLANDS COMMUNITY MINISTRIES

Senior Services: 459-0132

Weekday lunches and activities at Douglass Blvd Christian. Meals delivered weekdays to shut-ins. Newsletter about activities and trips for seniors. Adult Day Health Center at St. Paul United Methodist (459-4887)

Highlands Court: 454-7395

One bedroom apartments for low income elderly & physically handicapped

Day Care for infants to age 5 yrs.: St. Paul United Methodist Church and Douglass Blvd Christian: 458-3045
Eastern Star Home: 458-8723

Individual & Family Assistance for rent, utilities, medicine, food, etc.: 451-3626.

For more information, visit our web site at www.hcmlou.org.

HCM is again planning trips to Derby Dinner Playhouse. Cost per trip is \$31 for TARC, buffet and play (\$26 without TARC). Bus departs at 11:15 am from Douglas Blvd. Christian Church. To make your reserva-

tions, call 451-3695. The schedule is:

Sing Hallelujah! on Wed., 9/26;
Wait Until Dark on Wed., 11/7;
White Christmas on Thurs., 12/13;
Don't Hug Me on Wed., 3/26/08;
Thoroughly Modern Millie on Wed., 5/7/08.

HCM is offering several classes for adults starting in September. Call 451-3695 to learn more and register. Classes include: stained glass, oil painting, knitting, beginning ballroom dancing for couples, intermediate watercolor, yoga, square dancing, Cave Hill Cemetery tour, retirement tax planning, setting up e-mail and introduction to the internet.

A six-day trip to Washington, D.C. is being planned for April 24-29, 2008. Guided tours will include the new WWII Memorial, Capitol Hill, Embassy Row, the White House, the Smithsonian and an evening memorial tour. A \$100 deposit is due by October 19. Call 451-3695 for more details and to make your reservations.

IT'S TIME FOR THE CHEROKEE TRIANGLE TOUR OF HOMES!

BY DEIRDRE SEIM

Join us on October 14th for the Sixth Annual 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. Tour each home and meet the owners of some of the Triangle's most interesting houses. All ticket proceeds benefit the Coalition for the Homeless.

Refresh yourself between tour stops with a traditional English afternoon tea catered by The Wiltshire Pantry at the Pleune-Mobley Center (formerly Parr's Rest) on Cherokee Road. Enjoy a wide array of tasty tidbits, savory finger sandwiches and luscious sweets. Gourmet coffees and hot or iced teas will also be served. Also available at the tea will be a

holiday ornament boutique sponsored by 2 Chicks & Company. A portion of all ornament sales will benefit the Coalition for the Homeless.

Tom Owen will give a brief talk on the history of the Cherokee Triangle (see tour program for details).

The tour will be held from noon-5pm on Sunday, October 14th, 2007. Advance tickets are \$35 and will be available at Carmichael's Bookstores and 2 Chicks & Company, beginning September 15th. Remaining tickets, if available, will be sold at the tea on the day of the tour for \$40. Complimentary house to house trolley transportation will be provided by TARC.

Related events include a sponsor and host cocktail party on Friday, October 12th. 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 go to The Coalition for the Homeless, Inc.'s programs. For additional information contact event organizer Deirdre Seim at 473-8510.

GHOSTS, ANYONE?

Is there a ghost or spirit in your home? Do you find objects have moved on their own, doors that open or close without benefit of a human hand, strange sounds emitting from your attic or basement? Jeff Coomes is interested in hearing your story. He recently wrote the CTA Newsletter, "I am working on a collection of ghost stories surrounding the Highlands area. Given the recent success of David Domine's book on Old Louisville Hauntings, I'm convinced the Highlands area is equally rich in historical spooky stories. I've gathered interest from one publisher, who would like to publish by next Halloween." If you are interested in sharing your story with Jeff for a possible book, contact him at coomesjm@yahoo.com or 502-296-0327.

NOTES FROM BRIGHTSIDE

Help us fight litter and beautify Louisville. A cleaner, greener city makes for safer neighborhoods. For volunteer opportunities contact Brightside at 574-2613 or email Brightside@louisvilleky.gov or visit www.brightsideinc.org. You can help us in the fight against litter. Report a litterer by calling 311 or 574-5000 when you see someone throw trash on the roadside. This includes cigarette butts. The litterer will receive an information packet.

As part of the ongoing community-wide anti-litter initiative we are asking you to help **KEEP IT CLEAN!** Mark your calendar for Brightside's fall Community-wide Cleanup on Saturday, October 27. Take an active role in keeping our hometown clean because...."Litter Makes Us All Look Bad!"

Organize your group to participate and help keep our hometown clean. As a sponsor of the event, Brightside will supply free bags, gloves and t-shirts for volunteers. Contact MetroCall 311 or 574-5000 to register or visit www.brightsideinc.org calendar of events.

WORLD CAR FREE DAY

On September 22, cities around the world are celebrating this one day by asking people to leave their cars at home and travel by bus, bike or foot. The benefits of reducing our driving include: a healthier lifestyle due to increased walking or biking, a healthier environment due to a decrease in pollution, greater community through better communication with neighbors, saving individuals money due to less gas and repairs, saving community money due to less wear on roads, increased security due to presence of people on the streets, and a decrease in accidents due to fewer cars.

Since World Car Free Day falls on a Saturday, the World Car Free Network (www.worldCar-free.net/wcfd) is encouraging people to close off your street and have a block party, thus staying close to

home for the evening. Anyone who wants to host a Block Party must submit an application for an Event Permit to Inspections, Permits & Licenses (IPL) at least 30 days before the event (<http://www.louisvilleky.gov/ipl/SpecialEventPermits/blockparties.htm>), and attach a petition to the application that states that all affected residents are aware of the Block Party and associated street closings, and have no objection to the event. The petition must be signed by at least 75 percent of the affected residents.

Approval of an Event Permit by IPL is subject to several stipulations including but not limited to: a) to be used only on weekends and holidays from 8:00 AM to midnight, b) must not create traffic or safety problems, and c) access for emergency vehicles must be maintained. For more information, visit www.louisvilleky.gov or call IPL at 574-2985.



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HEY! RECYCLE!

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

[This is an updated version of an article I printed in the Spring 2006 issue of the CTA Newsletter]

As I walk or drive down my alley, I notice garbage cans overflowing and empty recycle bins. What is up with that? More than half of all garbage produced by a household can be recycled! Please do your part for Louisville's recycling efforts. Landfills across the country are filling up at an alarming rate with no end in sight. Recycling items that are applicable can help our environment as well as help reduce the expansion of the landfills. Contrary to popular belief, your recyclables **do not** go to the landfill! If you're not sure of what's recyclable or have other questions about Louisville's recycling program, call MetroCall at 311 or 574-5000, or go to www.louisvilleky.gov, click on the Departments link and scroll down to the Solid Waste link.

To save you some time in your search, I have mentioned below a number of the most common items that are easily recycled.

Paper: Practically all paper is recyclable. The list is so long, I have chosen to mention the items that are **not** recyclable – plastic or foil-backed paper, soiled or wax-coated cardboard such as frozen food boxes and juice cartons, and no wrapping paper. Cardboard boxes such as clean pizza and cereal boxes are good to recycle. Should you have a large cardboard box from an appliance or piece of furniture, it must be cut down or flattened to about two feet by two feet (have you ever seen the recycling truck – the openings for items are not big enough to allow a box larger than 2X2!).

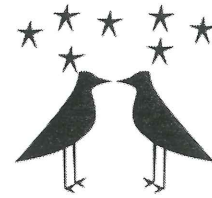
Glass: All food and drink bottles and jars are acceptable regardless of color, and no need to try to remove the

labels. However, window glass, mirrors, light bulbs and drinking glasses are not recyclable.

Metal and Aluminum: All food cans with their lids (just put inside the can) and drink cans are recyclable, as well as clean aluminum foil wrap and pans. No need to remove the labels, either. Even empty aerosol cans can be added to the list, but without their plastic lids.

Plastic: Milk containers, bottles and jars that are marked #1 through #7 in the recycling symbol on the bottom are recyclable (clean thoroughly and leave labels and lids). That includes margarine and whipped topping containers, as well as those inexpensive food saving containers that you can purchase at the grocery. Previously only plastic marked #1 and #2 were accepted. Plastic items **not** accepted are motor oil or antifreeze jugs, plastic bags or buckets, pumps or sprayers, paint containers or plastic cutlery. [See below for information on how to recycle those pesky Styrofoam peanuts and other Styrofoam products such as found in small appliance packaging, cups and plates.]

Electronics: Computers and their components will not be picked up by Solid Waste, but you can take your old computers and monitors to the Louisville Waste Reduction Center at 636 Meriwether Avenue (referred to as the CyberCycle program). Other acceptable items for the CyberCycle program include scanners, printers, tape and disk drives, electronic game systems, VCRs, CD players, digital



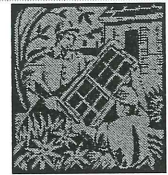
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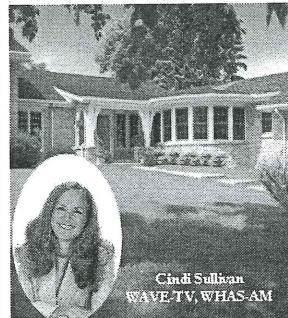
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Cherokee Triangle residents – Please be aware that you live in a historic preservation neighborhood. All exterior changes, including new windows and doors, must be approved by the Landmarks Commission prior to installation. For more information, call Landmarks at 574-6230, or Dave Marchal, AIA, Urban Design Supervisor, directly at 574-6929.

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RECYCLE!

(Continued from page 10)

cameras, copiers, cell phones, CD's and floppy disks, and even television sets (another item not allowed last year). There is a charge of 20 cents per pound for commercial-sized copiers, servers and printers.

Styrofoam (molded polystyrene): Styrofoam is **not** accepted in any of Louisville Metro's Recycling Programs. However, product that is clean, white and contained (bagged) may be taken to:

Foam Fabricators, Inc.
950 Progress Boulevard
New Albany, IN 47150
948-1696

There is a receiving bin where citizens

may place this material for recycling. For large quantities, please phone the number listed above and make an appointment for delivery. Louisville Metro Government thanks Foam Fabricators for being such good neighbors and allowing us to recy-



cle this material. Although Foam Fabricators does **not** accept the Styrofoam peanuts, many 'pack-and-ship' type stores will accept peanuts or polystyrene pack-

ing materials, so call to check with the location nearest you.

Help not only our city's but our country's environment by recycling. If one recycle bin is not enough for your large household, you can contact Metro-Call or Solid Waste and request another. And by the way, the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair sets out special bins along side the regular trash cans for recyclable soft drink bottles. Use them while at the Fair. Even our signature plastic beer cups are now suitable for Solid Waste recycling, but can also be recycled by taking them home, washing them out and using them for casual at-home drinking!

[Don't miss the story on Page 4 about how the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair recycles considerable cardboard and plastic.]

THANK YOU MEMBERS!

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

One of my duties as editor of this Newsletter is to occasionally drop by the Cherokee Triangle Association office and pick up any memberships that have been mailed or dropped off. I add the information to my Newsletter Mailing List which is sent to the printer a few days prior to completion of the Newsletter copy. Right after the Winter issue (which contains our membership envelope) comes out, we tend to receive quite a few memberships each week during December and January. Then the number dwindles, until we receive maybe three a month. It is quite disappointing that out of over 2400 residences, our membership base consists of about 13% of them! And to join is, frankly, so cheap!!

I was quite pleased then when I picked up the memberships in preparation for this Newsletter's mailing list. There were 22 memberships waiting for me; seven had been mail in May, seven in June, seven in July and one just recently arrived. Of those 22, four were from outside the Triangle, possibly having picked up a form from Tony Lindauer at one of the summer concerts. Several residents had printed the application form from our web site, and three residents evidently plan to stick around the Triangle for a while as they opted for the Lifetime membership!

There are two important things to remember about joining the CTA. You are showing your support for your neighborhood. The dues are so minimal per residence that they do not contribute very much toward the expenses that the CTA incurs (rent, phone, insurance, etc.), but, especially during a "bad Fair year" when the weather is not conducive to a healthy net profit, every little bit helps. And, even though there is the opportunity

to volunteer in several areas, volunteering is not required. The CTA Trustees do not call on members to help with projects unless those members have indicated on their forms that they are interested in helping out.

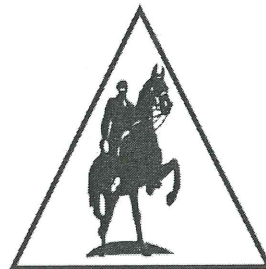
In closing, I just want to say thank you to all of you who send in memberships each year. To date, the CTA has a 2007 membership base of 205 annual members and 139 Lifetimers. Not only that, but we already have four 2008 members - folks who paid double this year!

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CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES (2007-2008)

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.

John Downard – President
Tony Lindauer – Vice President
Antonia Lindauer - 2nd VP
Steve Seim – Treasurer
Lynne Lyndrup – Secretary
Troy Burden
Sharon Cundiff
Earl Dorsey
David Dunn

Peggie Elgin
John Fendig
Michael Gross
Wayne Jenkins
Mark Lieberfreund
Sandy Phillips
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Rob Townsend
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