

# CTA NEWSLETTER

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### THE END OF THE AGE OF AQUARIUS?

**BY DEIRDRE SEIM**

CHEROKEE ROAD RESIDENT &  
CTA DEVELOPMENT SUBCOMMITTEE  
MEMBER

For months now, the neighborhood has been abuzz about a possible redevelopment of the Aquarius Apartments, located at 1049-1051 Cherokee Road. As a "non-conforming" structure, the Aquarius does not have preservation protection. In fact, the razing of three historic homes to make way for the Aquarius was a major catalyst in forming of the Cherokee Triangle Association (and our subsequent Preservation District status). The recent appearance of a Landmarks hearing notice in front of the Aquarius Apartments has increased the volume of that buzz considerably. Like many others, I first became aware of the proposed project when I was given a Jefferson Develop-

ment Group (JDG) promotional brochure depicting a large condominium building while touring the 2006 Bellarmine Show House last September. Also like many others, I was concerned about the height, scale, mass and style of the building shown. As a nearby resident, I was invited to join the CTA Development Subcommittee formed by Tony Lindaur (the sitting CTA president) to explore the proposal.

At a series of seven subcommittee meetings occurring over several months, interested neighbors and several CTA Trustees discussed the proposed project. As part of the process, we educated ourselves on the Landmark Ordinance that guides development in the Cherokee Triangle and the Cornerstone 2020 plan that guides development throughout Metro Louisville. We also became aware of the many "non-conforming" sites in the Cherokee Triangle that have become,

with the increase in property values, increasingly inviting for redevelopment. The Aquarius site is just one of many likely to be redeveloped over the next decade. How it is developed may set precedents for dozens of other nearby sites. In fact, the Jefferson Development Group has already purchased a second piece of non-conforming property on Willow Avenue and we expect them to bring forth a plan for a condominium development there, as well.

Charles Cash, the Director of the Planning Commission, met with our group on October 30<sup>th</sup> and patiently out-

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AQUARIUS NEWS**  
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### 34TH ANNUAL CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ART FAIR!

**BY LYNNE LYNDRUP**

It's Cherokee Triangle Art Fair time again! Don't be confused about when the Fair is held. It is always the weekend before Derby. That means that the 36th annual Art Fair will be held on April 28 and 29 this year. As always, the Fair kicks off with the Children's Parade on Saturday at 10:00 AM. The theme this year is "Wonders, Wizards and Wands." Participants should plan to meet at the corner of Cherokee Road and Longest Avenue at 9:45. To volunteer to help, please call Tonya Williams at 458-2753. Artists' booths are open from 10:00 AM until 6:00 PM both days. Also on Saturday the brat and beverage booths will stay open until 8:00, and the music will continue until 8:00 as well. We promise you another great weekend of fun. The fair is located on Cherokee Parkway, running between the Castleman Statue and Willow Park.

As in years past, there will be street entertainment roaming up and down the Parkway, musical groups performing from the Gazebo, and the Food Court will be offering many food choices. Brats, hot dogs, bar-b-que sandwiches, and vegetarian fare will be offered. Popcorn and pretzels will be served hot and fresh, along with soft drinks and water. There will be two beer booths again this year, one serving the usual domestic offerings and the other serving premium beers and wine. The Plant Booth will be chock-full of the most popular and healthy herbs, flowers and plants. Many fair goers come early to purchase their plant selections, take them home, and come back to enjoy the rest of the fair. If you are interested in some good green fun, call Terry Weiss at 456-6454 to volunteer. The Association Booth will be set up at the Everett Avenue - Cherokee Parkway intersection, loaded with CTA logo merchandise for sale. Men's, women's and children's shirts will be available, as well

as other sundry items such as collapsible can holders, flags, umbrellas, and the Cherokee Triangle history book, *The*  
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#### Upcoming Events

March 29th	Deadline for Trustee Applications
March 31st	Mayor's March Clean-up
April 27th	Brush, Bottle & Barrel Event
April 28th & 29th	Cherokee Triangle Art Fair

Summer Concerts start May 27th. See page 7 for details.

## Tom Owen

### LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCIL- MAN FOR DISTRICT 8

#### Then and Now, Crime Prevention Measures Still Work!

A solitary line of wagons in a train crossing the Great Plains was sure venerable to attack. But when real threats were present, pioneers knew the absolute strength of circling the wagons. There's just something about pulling together!

Metro Police have been working hard to corral a spate of home and car break ins here in the Highlands, but it was the strength of working together with concerned neighbors that have lead to arrests! Alert neighbors have taken the initiative to call police, reporting suspicious behavior and vehicles that are being seen on their block or in their alleys. Because of this action, several "groups" of individuals have been apprehended that might have other wise gone undetected.

Louisville Metro Police Department 5<sup>th</sup> Division knows the strength of pulling together to fight crime through their Neighborhood Watch programs. This is a great way to learn more about your Neighborhood and how to fight crime. To get more information or to set up a Neighborhood Watch, call 574-7636 and ask for Sgt. Jamey Schwab or e-mail him at [Jamey.Schwab@louisvilleky.gov](mailto:Jamey.Schwab@louisvilleky.gov).

If you see suspicious behavior or a crime in progress call 574-7111 (Police Dispatch) Remember, we have to work together! Sometimes by circling the wagons or starting Neighborhood Watch groups, to keep crime out and make our neighborhoods safe!



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## A Message From CTA President

### TONY LINDAUER

Following on the heels of cold weather, the smell of Spring is now in the air and on the minds of most of us. With its approach, we begin to think of our own first rite of Spring, the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair. Once again our neighborhood will host one of the best-loved art fairs in the region and play host to over 30,000 visitors on the 28<sup>th</sup> & 29<sup>th</sup> of April – the weekend before Derby. Please do your part to make our neighborhood shine by cleaning up your alley, removing or painting over any graffiti or just having a good old fashioned tidy-up in order to put our best foot forward for this great event. Also, our Fair Chairs would love to have you volunteer for any of the many facets it takes to pull off this neighborhood event. If you'd like to participate, meet your neighbors and experience the wonderful time we all have pulling off this event, call one of the folks mentioned in the article on Page 1.

We are experiencing some growing pains in the form of redevelopment of non-conforming properties within the Chero-

kee Triangle. As a result of what we've done over the past 40 odd years to down-zone our neighborhood and protect it as a traditional single-family residence neighborhood, property values have risen to the point where developers would like to build new, non-conforming structures. These would be in the form of high-rise condos that would grossly violate standards put into place to give our neighborhood its uniqueness. I hope everyone takes time to read Deirdre Seim's article addressing this issue, as well as the three boxes of historic information.

Many of us take for granted the down-zoning safeguards it took to get to where we are today as an R5b Landmarks District. As we discovered, a lot of folks don't know the history of how and why we got to where we are, so we are about to embark on an educational strategy. We plan to upgrade our website and utilize it as an information center containing a lot of Cherokee Triangle history we should know to help us make informed decisions about future redevelopment projects.

Please stay tuned on this matter and I look forward to seeing you at the Fair.

### 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. 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. For more information, see the article on Page 7.

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lined the process for a new development application in a Landmarks District. He told us that although no official filing had been made (note: a "pre application" was filed 11/06/06), representatives of JDG had met with Landmarks representatives and discussed a building plan similar to the brochure rendering. Mr. Cash told us that at that meeting Landmarks representatives had pointed out areas of non compliance to the JDG and offered suggestions for an alternate design approach (similar in mass and scale to the Moorman Home and the former Parr's Rest). Mr. Cash explained to us that there were two main issues of concern with the JDG proposal: building height (generally limited to 45 feet in a traditional neighborhood) and "intensity" (a ratio of building square footage and lot size). The JDG proposal would require both a rezoning of the site to R8 and a height restriction variance.

Kevin Cogan, the CEO and principal owner of the Jefferson Development Group, met with us on January 3<sup>rd</sup>. He presented an updated façade design that seemed more stylistically in keeping with the Cherokee Triangle, but still standing six stories tall. Although he was open to discussion of building materials and style, at that meeting he told us that the six story height was not negotiable. Those of us who had been involved with previous development subcommittees (for example, the current redevelopment of the Moorman Home) were disappointed at Mr. Cogan's seeming unwillingness to consider the Landmark Ordinance guidelines. We had seen developers like Joseph & Joseph work successfully with Landmarks to create high value condominiums and were hopeful that the same could be done on the Aquarius site.

As our meetings and research progressed, our subcommittee reached a consensus that we could not support a six story building on the Aquarius site. We agree with the Planning and Design staff

in the belief that the height and mass of such a structure would be fundamentally at odds with the Landmark Ordinance standard for compatibility. The proposed building would also fail to meet Cornerstone 2020 guidelines for appropriate building in traditional residential neighborhoods. Our subcommittee also believes that the Landmark Ordinance has been the greatest driving force in the revitalization of the Cherokee Triangle over the last 30 years, giving hundreds of individual homeowners the confidence to invest heavily in the reclaiming and renovation of historic homes. It is these individual investments that have led directly to the dramatic rise in property values as well as the general improvement of the neighborhood. We believe the future property values are best supported by continuing to adhere to the Landmarks Ordinance that has served us so well.

On the above basis, we voted to support the following motion:

*"The Development Subcommittee unanimously recommends the Cherokee Triangle Association use its influence and finances in support of the current Landmarks and Planning and Design standards for development in our neighborhood".*

At the January 15<sup>th</sup> meeting, the CTA Board of Trustees voted to adopt our subcommittee recommendation.

In December 2006, Planning and Design staff recommended against the building plan submitted by the Jefferson Development Group in their pre-application filing. The staff cited incompatibility of mass, scale and façade organization with the surrounding neighborhood.

Despite that recommendation, JDG requested an Architectural Review Committee meeting (the next step in the rezoning/variance process). However, after meeting with the CTA Board at the February board meeting, JDG decided to withdraw their request for a formal ARC review and instead asked for an informal planning session with the ARC and repre-

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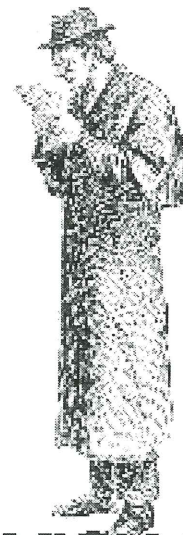
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The mission of the Cherokee Triangle Newsletter is:

- (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.

## CHURCH OF THE ADVENT HAS NEW INTERIM

BY GRACE VAN DYKE

To visit this lovely stone structure is to sense its abiding history; and indeed it dates back to over a century ago. The cornerstone of the church was laid in 1887, by the renowned New York Architect, Frederick C. Withers of New York City. The first service was held on the Second Sunday after Easter 1888. As the church grew, the Parish House, the auditorium and lower level were constructed in 1909, and in 1924 a new front and ambulatory were added.

For the past eighteen years Rev. John M. Hines served as Rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church on Woodbourne Avenue, retiring in 2000. Shortly thereafter, he began his interim ministry. It was near the conclusion of an interim, when Anne Howell approached him to invite him to do the same for their beloved Advent. (She and a devoted group of women successfully mounted a cocktail party, dinner and live auction for the church over a year ago and another one is underway for Friday, September 28<sup>th</sup>! Be sure to mark your calendar!) Rev. Hines eagerly accepted the appointment, for he has lived in the Triangle for many years, and knew the church well.

His first Sermon in Advent was the 3<sup>rd</sup> of December. "We have two services, the first at 8.a.m. is a quiet group; the 10:30 a.m. service includes the beautiful music by Bryan Hoover, Choir and Music Director. We are beginning to have more young couples, people who move to

the neighborhood, professionals and students to add to our congregation. We are proud of our 'graying' adults; many of them continue to give to so many in our community." For instance, "in our work with Ministry on the Ohio River, which is part of the National Seaman Church Institute, the congregation is asked to make hundreds of cookies each year, and we have our delightful Erica Oppenheimer, a Polish immigrant after the War, who at 102 knits hundreds of hats and stoles for them annually".

Advent has a strong outreach program and is represented on the board of Highland Community Ministries. Advent also participates in the Dare to Care Food Pantry, Habitat for Humanity, and a number of other concerns of the community. Recently, with the help of Kentucky Refugee Ministries, Advent sponsored a refugee family from Togo, Africa. The family attends Advent and has become active members of the church.

"We are all participating in a movement to do more in the community; it is quite a challenge," states Rev. Hines. He plans to make Advent more accessible and more involved with the local activities of Bardstown Road and Baxter Avenue, to put out a welcome sign, such as having the lights of the church on and the door open, when festive things are happening! As an aside, he revealed "many visitors to Cave Hill Cemetery view the church as a Chapel, as part of the Cemetery."

## Lawn Care Rebates!

The Lawn Care Rebate Program offered by Kentuckiana Air Education program (KAIRE) will continue its Lawn Care Rebate program. The rebate program offers up to \$100 for trading in a gasoline powered mower toward the cost of an electric, battery or reel mower. Rebates are available for other lawn maintenance equipment including electric string trimmers, leaf blowers, and replacement batteries. Instant rebates are available at participating retail outlets. KAIRE is a project of the Louisville Metro Air Pollution Control District (APCD). For more information call 574-5322 or visit the APCD website: [www.louisvilleky.gov/apcd](http://www.louisvilleky.gov/apcd).



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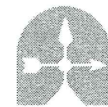
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sentatives of the CTA.

That meeting was held on February 28 and led by Charles Cash, with Planning and Design staff member David Marchal and ARC members Steve Eggers and Christopher Quirk also present. Sandy Grissom Phillips, Tony Lindauer and Stephen Reily represented the CTA while Jefferson Development Group was represented by company president Robert Webber, several members of his staff, and attorney Tim Martin. Approximately 40 people, most of them residents of the Cherokee Triangle, attended as well. The discussion was spirited and informative, but ultimately inconclusive. The JDG indicated a willingness to go "back to the design board" and try to create a building that would better fit the neighborhood and meet the Landmark Ordinance and Cornerstone 2020 standards. Those of us on the subcommittee were pleased to hear that both the height of the building and the suggestions offered by the Landmarks design staff would at last be reconsidered.

I am hopeful that an appropriate design, one that meets Landmarks standards, improves the site, and supports the long term economic growth of the neighborhood will eventually emerge, but I think it will be a slow process. The Development Subcommittee will meet again when a new design is forthcoming and will continue to report developments to the board and, through this Newsletter, to the residents of the Cherokee Triangle.

To read the Landmarks Ordinance, Cornerstone 2020, view zoning change applications or to learn more about Louisville's Historic Landmarks Preservation districts go to: <http://www.louisvilleky.gov/PlanningDesign/>.

## LATE BREAKING NEWS ABOUT AQUARIUS...

On March 6, the Subcommittee received the Landmarks department staff report written by David Marchal, (the Landmarks staff member in charge of this case):

### "RECOMMENDATION

On the basis of the information furnished by the applicant, the Staff recommends that the application for a Certificate of Appropriateness be DENIED due to its significant level of incompatibility with the New Construction, Residential and Site Design Guidelines."

Of the 47 applicable guidelines, JDG's proposal conformed to only 5. Of the remaining 42, 18 were reviewed as nonconforming, nine exhibited some nonconformance, and there was not sufficient information to rate 15 guidelines. This is not to say that JDG will abandon this project. It means that they will have to submit another, more appropriate application. To read the report see: <http://www.cherokeetriangle.org/report.pdf>

## Q'S AND A'S RELATING TO THIS ARTICLE

PROVIDED BY SANDY GRISSOM PHILLIPS

### Is There a "Non-conforming" Structure Near You?

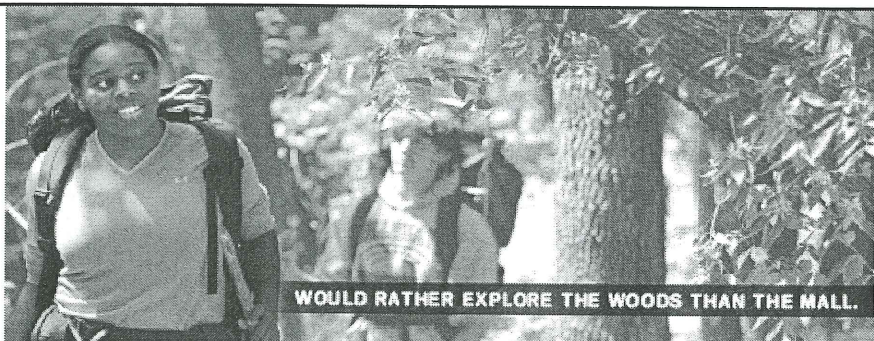
Probably. There are 29 non conforming structures in the Cherokee Triangle, one on nearly every block. With the exception of 1400 Willow, all are three stories or less. "Non-conforming" were built significantly after other structures in neighborhood (usually replacing original houses) and do not contribute to the historic landmarks designation of the neighborhood. Because they are "non-conforming", their preservation is not mandated under Landmark Ordinance.

### Can High Rises Happen in the Triangle?

Although both Landmark Ordinance and Cornerstone 2020 would seem to preclude it, with the Landmark Ordinance language reading: "New infill construction should be designed so that it is compatible with its neighbors in size, massing, scale, setback, façade organization and roof form", and Cornerstone 2020 stating a traditional neighborhood height limit (even when a site is zoned R7 or R8) of "45 ft or three stories", there is a complicated process which could eventually result in a variance being granted by the Metro Council. If the Metro Council chooses to uphold the Landmark Ordinance and deny a variance, a potential developer could attempt to press their case in the circuit court.

### What is a CTA Development Subcommittee?

Traditionally, when development proposals affecting the neighborhood are made, the president of the Cherokee Triangle Association has formed a subcommittee to discuss, explore and report back to the full board their findings. The subcommittee consists of several interested board members and neighbors in the vicinity of the proposed development.



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## ART FAIR!

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*Cherokee Triangle, Heart of the Highlands.* We also have Louisville Stone-ware coffee mugs and cocktail glasses. Call Lynne Lyndrup at 451-3534 to volunteer. Children's Art will again be set up on the Parkway at the end of Willow Park, close to the new restrooms, with a full gamut of supplies from which the children can choose to fashion a hat, paint their face, or create a masterpiece for the refrigerator door. If you like working with kids you'll love it here - volunteer to help out by calling Becky Woehrle at 451-4663. This is a great booth in which to earn Community Service hours!

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

our fair to adhere. We cannot allow skateboarding or roller skating within the Fair boundaries. People who ride their bikes are asked to park them or walk them. Our Fair must also be **pet free**. Please leave your dog at home or one of our security officers will ask you to come back without Fido.

This fair is completely run by volunteers, which include both homeowners and renters in the Triangle, as well as friends from outside the Triangle boundaries. They help set up prior to the fair and clean up afterwards, serve drinks, make popcorn, and sell CTA merchandise. Many of the volunteers are students and receive Community Service Certificates for their labors. Shifts are scheduled in 2 hours increments, but some volunteers enjoy themselves so much, they work shifts at two or three different booths or "work a double"! Volunteering is also a great way to see your friends and make

new ones. If you have not yet worked the fair, please feel free to call Jerry Lyndrup (451-3534) to learn more about what you can do to help. We need you and so does your neighborhood. But regardless of whether you work at the fair or not, we hope to see you there!

### ART FAIR MUSIC SCHEDULE

#### Saturday, April 28th:

1:30—3:00 Cajun music by Zydeco Bon

4:00—8:00 Rock 'n roll with Tim Krekel

#### Sunday, April 29th:

1:00—3:00 Jumpbilly boogie blues  
fun with King Sonic

3:30—5:30 Old time jazz with Hot Onion Jazz Band

### LETTER TO MIKE BERRY, CEO OF KDF

The following is a letter I sent in January to Kentucky Derby Festival president and CEO, along with copies to Mayor Abramson and LMPD Chief White. As of this printing, I have not heard from any of these men.

Dear Mr. Berry:

This letter is a request for your marathon committee to make a change in the route for 2007. As you well know, the marathon circles the Cherokee Triangle on the opening day of our Cherokee Triangle Art Fair. Not only does it prevent the artists from getting to their booths and our visitors from getting to our Fair, it also prevents our residents who have lives

outside of the Fair on that morning to go about their business: soccer moms and dads taking their children to practice or games, physicians who have early morning office hours and/or hospital rounds, people who work on Saturday, the bereaved who have services for their loved ones in Cave Hill Cemetery.

The first time the Cherokee Triangle requested a route change we were told that it was impossible to do so. However, last year two changes in the route were made: the runners looped around the infield at Churchill Downs and they ran across the Clark Memorial Bridge for a loop around Jeffersonville and then back. We wonder why it is so important for your committee to create such havoc for the residents of the Triangle, especially on the morning of our largest and in some

years, our only, fund raising event? Our Saturday Food Court receipts are substantially less since the KDF surrounded our Art Fair and the artists make very few sales during the first three hours of the Fair.

As for the police in regard to the race and the inaccessibility in and out of our neighborhood, the Cherokee Triangle Association receives numerous complaints from travelers and residents following the Fair/race day. We are often asked why the police will not let traffic through at cross roads, even though there is no runner in sight, and why are the roads closed off hours before a runner is even close to Bardstown Road, Cherokee Road, Cherokee Parkway and Grinstead

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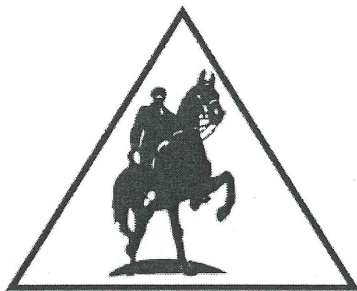
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Drive. They also wonder at what expense to the City does this marathon cost in terms of police overtime pay, and the placement and removal of barriers and no parking signs.

I challenge your marathon committee to devise another long-term change in the route so that our neighborhood and Art Fair are not repeatedly held up by the police. If you deem that it is too late now to make a change this year, hopefully this letter will give you enough time to make changes for NEXT year's marathon. Please consider this request seriously. I understand that a letter concerning the marathon encircling the Cherokee Triangle from Diane Scudder was sent to you last year, and that she never received a response from you. Consider being a good corporate citizen to this neighborhood's residents and its most significant fundraiser by freeing us from your marathon route. I look forward to hearing back from you or someone on the marathon committee on this very important issue. I thank you in advance.

Lynne Lyndrup  
Trustee, Cherokee Triangle Association



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**2007 CHEROKEE TRIANGLE  
SUMMER CONCERT SERIES SCHEDULE**

May 27 <sup>th</sup>	Caribbean Conspiracy (steel drums)
June 3 <sup>rd</sup>	The Lost Boys (rock 'n roll)
June 10 <sup>th</sup>	Zydeco Bon (Cajun)
June 17 <sup>th</sup>	TBA
June 24 <sup>th</sup>	Hot Onion Jazz Band (old time jazz)
July 1 <sup>st</sup>	Another Mule (originals & eclectic R & B)
July 8 <sup>th</sup>	Cachamba (salsa)
July 15 <sup>th</sup>	Tim Krekel (rock 'n roll)
July 22 <sup>nd</sup>	King Sonic (jumpbilly boogie blues)
July 29 <sup>th</sup>	TBA
August 5 <sup>th</sup>	Delicious Blues Stew (Cajun blues)
August 12 <sup>th</sup>	rain date
August 19 <sup>th</sup>	rain date
August 26 <sup>th</sup>	rain date
<b>Mon., Sept. 3<sup>rd</sup></b>	John & June Roy & the Ovation Orchestra (Big Band swing)

**PLEASE, REPORT ALL CRIMINAL ACTIVITY**

A police officer, usually Officer Steven Rigney, attends the monthly Cherokee Triangle Association meetings and reports on the criminal activity in our neighborhood for the past month. Most of the crimes reported are not serious, however the largest number of crimes reported are for items stolen out of parked cars. These cars either were not locked or were locked but had valuables like purses, brief cases, computer cases, and CD holders in plain view.

Recently Officer Rigney mentioned to the CTA Board and those residents in attendance that the police department has a relatively new program in place. No matter what the crime, please be sure to report it to the police at 574-7111. A determination by the operator answering

your call will be made if an officer needs to come to the scene. Oftentimes, a police report can be taken over the phone, without the victim having to wait for the police to arrive. This not only speeds up the process for the victim, but allows the officers to continue with their regular duties. But no matter how seemingly small the crime may be (i.e., Derby decorations stolen from a front porch), Officer Rigney stresses that it should be reported. This type of report can be taken over the phone and the victim can go on about his or her business.

So, lock your cars, put your valuables out of sight in your trunk or carry them inside with you, close and lock your garage doors, and report all criminal activity.

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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.

#### 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.  
**Homework Help**—3:00—7:00 PM  
Monday—Thursday, Saturday all day.  
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.

## Highland Community Ministries

**Enrichment Activities:** 451-3695  
Classes in yoga, watercolor, oil painting  
Soccer (March & April)  
T-Ball/Baseball/Softball (Sign-up April  
7 & 14)

Co-ed adult volleyball league

**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  
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**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.

**Derby Dinner Playhouse:**

HCM is taking groups to lunch and a  
play on the following dates:

Thursday, April 26 = Oklahoma

Thursday, June 7 = Empty Nest

Tuesday, July 31 = Peter Pan

The TARC bus leaves from Douglass  
Blvd Christian Church (2005 Douglass  
Blvd) at 11:15 A.M.. The cost is \$30  
per person with transportation (\$26  
without transportation). Please call  
Stan Esterle at 451-3695 to register  
and pay one month in advance of each  
play.

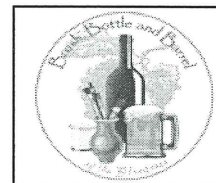
**Vacation to French Canada**  
**October 20 - 26, 2007**

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ON. Cost is \$599 per person double occupancy  
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\$100 deposit is payable by May 15 with  
balance due by July 15. Call Stan Esterle  
at 451-3695.

#### FOURTH ANNUAL BRUSH, BOTTLE AND BARREL EVENT

The Legal Aid Society of Louisville  
has announced the date of its signature  
fundraising event: The Brush, Bottle, and  
Barrel of the Bluegrass. The event will  
be held Friday, April 27, 2007, from 5:30  
to 8:30 pm at the Mary Rodes Lannert  
Athletic Center at Louisville Collegiate  
School. Collegiate is located at 2427  
Glenmary Avenue.

The Brush, Bottle and Barrel of the  
Bluegrass is a preview party for the  
Cherokee Triangle Art Fair. About 20  
select artists who participate in the Cherokee  
Triangle Art Fair will be on hand to  
display and sell their art in advance of the  
Fair. The event also features Kentucky  
wines, bourbon and beer, food from local  
restaurants, and a silent auction. This is  
the fourth year for The Brush, Bottle and  
Barrel event. In 2006, approximately 400  
people attended and raised nearly  
\$23,000 for Legal Aid. Tickets are \$75  
and may be purchased in advance or at  
the door. To purchase tickets in advance,  
please visit [www.laslou.org](http://www.laslou.org) or call 614-  
3110. Free valet parking is available.  
The event is wheelchair accessible. All  
proceeds from The Brush, Bottle, and  
Barrel benefit the Legal Aid Society.



#### HAVE A GHOST STORY TO TELL?

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](mailto:coomesjm@yahoo.com) or 502-296-0327.



## Mayor Calls on Volunteers for Brightside Community-Wide Cleanup

Mayor Jerry Abramson issued a call for volunteers to help beautify Louisville at the Brightside Community-Wide Cleanup on Saturday, March 31, 8 a.m. to noon. "We're looking for neighborhood, church and civic groups to pitch in and help spruce up for spring," Abramson said, adding that this year's cleanup is particularly special. "We created Brightside 20 years ago to mobilize our citizens to work together with government to keep Louisville clean and green, and we hope to extend that energy another 20 years," he said.

In addition, Hands on Louisville, a local nonprofit service initiative, is partnering with Brightside to attract volunteers for all of the cleanup initiatives throughout the year.

Hands On brings people together to strengthen communities through meaningful volunteer action. A growing network of more than one million volunteers nationwide, Hands On Louisville has thousands of local members representing several corporations such as CitiCards, Churchill Downs, Louisville Asset Building Coalition and Service for Peace.

To participate in the March 31 cleanup:

Groups can select any part of the community they wish to clean, then either register online at [www.handsonlouisville.org](http://www.handsonlouisville.org), or call MetroCall at 311 or 574-5000. Brightside

will provide bags and gloves to volunteer groups as well as coordinate with Louisville Metro Solid Waste Management to pick up filled trash bags at the end of the day. Individuals can also call and be placed with an established group. Brightside's Community-Wide Cleanup falls during Commonwealth Cleanup Week, and participating non-profit groups are eligible to enter a random statewide drawing for prizes of \$1,500, \$1,000 and \$500. Drawing forms are available at the Brightside office, 400 S. First St., and must be returned by April 13.

Brightside's Clean and Green Cleanup Initiatives: Abramson said Brightside and other city departments are doing their part to combat litter. Increased litter removal and education efforts over the past year have included:

\*More than 50 "Green Miles" adopted;

\*Citizen volunteers cleared more than 80 tons of trash in 2005;

\*A new Mayor's Litter-Free Task Force, a citizens group created from the recent Litter-Free Summit held in January, has formed to meet regularly to develop new tactics to reduce litter across Louisville;

\*Sidewalk sweeping was made available to neighborhoods conducting cleanups;

\*Decorative trashcans purchased for downtown and special litter containers

were distributed to Metro Council representatives for heavy commercial traffic areas in each district;

\*Partnered with schools to create the "Keep It Clean" competition in 17 area high schools and featured litter prevention in the Eco-Drama program available to all third-grade classrooms.

For more information, or for help organizing a neighborhood cleanup, call Brightside at 574-2613 or search under keyword "Brightside" at [www.louisvilleky.gov](http://www.louisvilleky.gov).



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## THE "ICE" IDEA (IN CASE OF EMERGENCY)

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Following a disaster in London the East Anglican Ambulance Service has launched a national "In case of Emergency (ICE)" campaign. The idea is that you store the word "ICE" in your mobile phone address book, and with it enter the number of the person you would want to be contacted "In Case of Emergency". In an emergency situation,

Emergency Services personnel and hospital staff would then be able to quickly contact your next of kin by simply dialing the number programmed under "ICE".

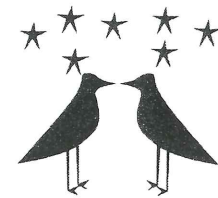
It could save your life, or put a loved one's mind at rest. For more than one contact name simply enter ICE1, ICE2, ICE3, etc. This idea that can make a difference!

## MEMBERSHIPS WANTED!

Did you forget to send in your membership application? Lose the form? Not to worry! You can print it off the CTA web site, or simply put your check in the mail indicating that you want to join or renew your membership. Do it today before you forget it again! CTA, P.O. Box 4306, Louisville, KY 40204.

## TRUSTEES NEEDED!

Thinking about becoming a Cherokee Triangle Trustee? Time is running out for Trustee Applications to be submitted. The deadline is March 29.



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## GOT GRAFFITI?

Graffiti has no season and vandals and gang members seem to be relentless in their "tagging" in the Highlands. According to the police, there is a unit that will erase or paint over the graffiti. However, they do not have the time or resources to drive around looking for it. When you see graffiti, please call the police at 584-7111 and report the exact location of the offense. You can also contact Metro Call at 311. If it is on your property, please take the initiative to paint over it as soon as possible. Thanks for helping make the Highlands and Cherokee Triangle a "tag free" community!



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## HAS THE TRIANGLE GONE TO THE DOGS? PART II!

Apparently my article in the Winter issue of this Newsletter sparked even more complaints of dog owners. We received two additional notes plus a letter from the late Richard Shapero offering advice.

"In your Winter 2006 edition you had an article about barking dogs. You commented on what to do about this. Please be advised that there is a city of Louisville ordinance (91.004) that says it is illegal to allow "...excessive or continuous barking ..." of an animal. If you call Animal Control, all they do is talk to the owner. Ask Animal Control to notify you after they talk to the owner. If Animal Control's talking to the owner does not work for you, you have to go downtown and take out an "Animal Nuisance Warrant". The owner will then be cited and will have to go to court. You should plan on being there in court as a witness to the barking. A tape recording of the barking is good evidence to play to the court. Be sure to state the date(s) of the recording(s) on the tape. It would be very hard to refute this evidence. Bring another person as a witness if you can.

The penalties are, "Any person violating ... this chapter shall be deemed guilty of up to a Class B misdemeanor and may be punished up to a \$250 fine or imprisoned for a period not to exceed 90 days in jail, or both so fined and imprisoned. Each day a violation continues shall constitute a separate offense." The court probably will not assess the full penalty, but it will certainly put the owner on notice that the next time it will cost him or her in court. I hope this additional information helps."

I hope it does, too! But there's more! One writer who did not include a name wrote that while reading the article, a neighbor's dog had been barking for two hours - on an extremely cold day at

that! This apparently was not the first time this writer had to endure a lengthy, annoying barking session from this dog. The writer thought it quite ironic that while reading an article about bad dog owners, he was subjected to the very thing! The thought expressed by the writer was that this owner did not seem to care about their pet or their neighbors.

Another anonymous writer was quite upset that while surveying his yard, he found six piles of "dog crap"; yes, six piles in his yard alone. He wrote, "One would think they would care enough about the neighborhood to pick up after their dogs, but every year it's the same thing. People spend large amounts of time and money trying to make their yards beautiful and some non-caring #\*\*?&^! won't clean up his dog's mess. Maybe dog owners should have to buy a special permit to walk their dog; if it comes out of their pocket maybe they will think about what's going on. So Spring is around the corner, and as Barney Fife would say 'lets nip it in the bud' and work this spring to stop this abuse by dog owners."

Dogs may be man's best friend, but some dog owners definitely are NOT. Please be considerate of your dog and your neighbors. Stop that barking dog from annoying your neighbors, and for heavens sake, pick up after your pet! If you don't like to pick up after Fido, maybe you should let him poop in your own yard, then drive him to the park for his exercise. I have a friend who doesn't like to pick up, so she taught her dog to do her business in certain parts of her yard where the deposits were not noticeable or "step-on-able". I have another neighbor who religiously carries her plastic baggies with her every time she and her pet go out. Good neighbor! Try to be one, too.



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

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