

CTA NEWSLETTER

OF THE

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION

Volume XVI, Issue II

Summer 2007

www.cherokeetriangle.org

34TH ANNUAL CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ART FAIR!

**BY JERRY LYNDRUP &
STEVIE FINN**
COCHAIRS OF THE CHEROKEE
TRIANGLE ART FAIR

We hope you were able to attend our Art Fair in late April. If so, you know that it was very successful, in fact the most successful Fair we have ever organized. Revenues set a record high, thanks to all of you who volunteered to work at the Fair and to all of our wonderful Arts & Crafts vendors that participated. Many thanks also to all of our residents who gave up your parking spaces to street closings and especially to those of you on the Parkway who are surrounded by our artists. We are quite proud of the fact that most of the residents along the Parkway were very gracious and accommodating to the artists whose booths were in front of their homes, some even offering water

and bathroom privileges!

Speaking of our artists, we want to share with you some of their comments.



Fair goers enjoying the music, food and drink on a beautiful Fair day.

Photo by Virginia Taylor

From Henrietta Scott, our potter/painter with Highland Raku Studio: "The Cherokee Triangle Art Fair is such a pleasant experience always." From Dave Stevens, Wooden Birds artist: "This is always Mind-Candy to me" because he learns much from fellow artists and from the many people stopping by his booth. From P-J Campbell, Metal artist near Ashland Kentucky: "Of all the Fairs I exhibit, Cherokee Triangle is my favorite; I love coming here every year." And the comments go on and on from our arts and crafts vendors. We are able to attract the finest talent in the region because of the ambiance, the excellent quality of fellow artists and the patrons who support their endeavors year after year. How many of you count on our neighborhood Art Fair to decorate your homes and gardens? I know we do!

(Continued on page 3)

THE ULTIMATE RYCYCLER

BY LINDA GRASCH

Andrew Gentile, a Cherokee Triangle resident and neighborhood business owner, is a man with a sense of place and a respect for history. Just go into his shop, Andrew Gentile Antiques at 1287 Bardstown Road, the former home of Zigafoos, and see for yourself. His eye for furniture, art, and design is obvious, and his engaging personality puts browsers at ease and makes a visit to his store a social occasion as well as an educational experience.

Andrew Gentile Antiques offers antiques, old and reproduction furnishings, objects d'arts, and decorative items invitingly displayed. The range of items extends from 17th century Italian chairs to ceramics from Marjorie Meriwether Post's Mar-a-Lago to contemporary art by local artist Jeaneen Barnhart. Andrew has also recruited four other "like-minded dealers who offer high quality items" to

be part of his gallery.

Andrew believes that people can be intimidated by antiques and art galleries. "I want to make my shop approachable. All I really am is a recycler. We furniture peddlers are the ultimate recyclers!" Apparently residents of the historic Triangle



Photo by Jerry Grascch

and the Highlands appreciate Andrew's recycling approach. He reports that in his first month of business, zip codes 40204 and 40205 accounted for 80% of his sales. "It showed me the neighborhood supports area businesses," he said. It does make sense that residents of historic or "old" parts of town would appreciate a business which preserves or recycles history.

The history of Andrew Gentile Antiques (or Recyclers) began on a Saturday in November when Andrew visited Zigafoos, a furniture and art consignment business, and talked with owner Deborah Gray. Deborah let Andrew know she was retiring from her business and selling the building. Immediately, Andrew knew he had an opportunity he did not want to lose. Deborah felt Andrew's interest was serendipitous because during the ten and one-half years she had owned Zigafoos, the neighborhood had been "...incredibly

(Continued on page 6)

TONY LINDAUER

A MESSAGE FROM CTA PRESIDENT

What a fantastic Art Fair we had this year! The weather was the best it's been in several years and folks turned out in great numbers. The artists were also very pleased because of the turnout which resulted in sales for them. Great music, brats & beer, sandwiches & soft drinks...I could go on and on, but I think we all get the picture and are very grateful.

Thank you all for helping make it a successful event. Monies from our Art Fair go to support the library, Highland Community Ministries HOPOP program, the Summer Concert Series in Willow Park, Willow Park Restoration and other projects the board deems beneficial to our neighborhood. So again, thanks for your participation and a hardy thanks to all our volunteers for making it possible.

There has been nothing to report on the Aquarius Apartment redevelopment as there's been no open movement by the Jefferson Development Group, but we'll try to keep you updated as we learn any new information.

Willow Park is alive with the sounds of summer because our Sunday evening concerts started Memorial Weekend with a lively crowd of about 600 people. This is the biggest crowd ever for the first concert and I was pleasantly surprised to see so many out for our concert when there was so much other entertainment going on in the city at the same time like Abbey Road on the River at the Belvedere and the Reggae Festival at the Water Tower. The Lost Boys played for our second concert and we had about 800 people show up on our neighborhood's front lawn, so it looks like our sense of neighborhood is infectious and this season holds promise of being the best ever. Hope to see you there!



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

Anne Lindauer
1054 Everett Ave.
Louisville, KY 40204

MESSAGE FROM LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCILMAN FOR DISTRICT 8

TOM OWEN

There are some public policy changes coming in the next several months that will affect life in our neighborhoods.

A Metro law was recently passed that confirms the owner as ultimately responsible for the upkeep of rental property. This means if a tenant fails to live up to the terms of the lease by refusing to take care of the grounds (litter, garbage, grass, etc.) the property owner can be warned of the violation and ultimately cited and fined if the condition is not corrected. This change in the law is not intended as owner harassment or a way to raise funds for Metro but is an encouragement to property owners to inform, teach, warn and if necessary evict their tenants if they refuse to do their part in helping to keep the property up. Metro Call at 574 3333 or 311 is the way to ask for the inspection of poorly maintained rental property.

In July, the comprehensive ban on indoor smoking in places open to the public will begin. I am confident that our 8th District businesses will comply with the law and that worker health in those places will improve. I'm working with the Highlands Commerce Guild on a program that will allow our busiest of businesses to purchase cigarette butt stands at a substantial discount to be placed in front of their establishments. I anticipate that we're going to see more smoking outside our restaurants and bars and want to be part of a proactive effort to reign-in litter.

Finally, by early Fall, I am hopeful

that dog owners will have a special section of Cherokee Park where they can let their dogs run off-leash with other dogs. A coordinated effort by Metro Parks, Council members Owen, Ward-Pugh, Fleming, and Call and the non-profit Louisville Dog Run Association will lead to a fenced-in run at Cherokee opposite the maintenance building at the top of the hill opposite the Rugby Field. The run will be accessible to members of the association only and a visit to their website at www.louisvilledogs.com will show you the benefits of their low-cost membership. The Dog Run Association has several years of experience operating a highly successful run in E. P. "Tom" Sawyer State Park. Some folks believe that the new run will be too far from the Highlands but it's really a short walk thru the valley path from Barringer Spring at the head of Eastern Parkway to Rugby Field and up the hill to the site. Metro Parks, the Council people, and the Police are committed to sterner enforcement of the leash law at Barringer "Dog" Hill where leashed and off-leashed dogs, children, joggers and bicyclists certainly have not mixed very well.

As our neighborhoods go through the changes that I have outlined, I expect to be accessible to you so that if possible we can iron out any wrinkles. I clearly understand effective public policy endures on the positive support and goodwill of our citizens. The goal of the three coming changes is better neighborhoods, healthier community, and happier dogs, dog owners, and all Cherokee Park users.

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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

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COFFEE

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ART FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

John Lisherness, Gary Barch, Stevie and I have been helping to organize and run this event for more years than we care to count. We are continually surprised and delighted by the enthusiasm and participation of our booth chairs who make this such a smooth running affair. We are delighted with our friends, former neighbors and relatives from afar who come together to help set up, work in and dismantle the Fair-related booths, and clean up the Parkway once 6 PM on Sunday arrives. Bob and Judy Townsend come to mind. Their son, our Set-up Chair, Rob Townsend, has been encouraging them to visit our Fair for several years. Well, they expected this nice, little street fair—boy, were they pleasantly surprised when they showed up this year. Bob helped tremendously with set-up and was very impressed with the size and scope of this project, as well as the level of volunteerism contributed by our neighborhood to host our annual Art Fair. Judy was just simply amazed!

Despite all the hoopla press given to the Kentucky Derby Festival events, including the disrupting marathon, our annual Cherokee Triangle Art Fair is probably the most popular event that takes place the weekend before Derby. Be proud of your neighborhood and of your contribution to our continued success. Remember, same time next year!

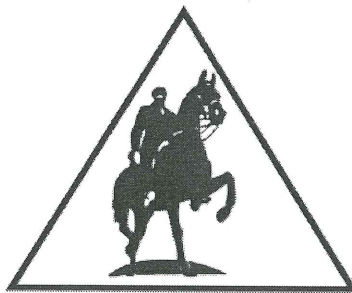


Children's Parade with the Squallis Puppeteers and Dr. Morris Weiss as the Wizard!
Photo by Virginia Taylor

DONALD J. ALLEN

It is with great sadness that the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood bids farewell to a longtime resident and historic preservation advocate. Donald Allen died on Wednesday, June 6th. Mr. Allen began his own interior design business, Allen House, in 1971, and successfully ran it until 2002. Mr. Allen was a past president of the Cherokee Triangle Association and was instrumental, in 1973, in convincing the Planning Commission to designate the Cherokee Triangle as a preservation district and down-zone the neighborhood. He was also instrumental in turning the annual "plant swap" into the Cherokee Triangle Old Time Art Fair, now known as simply the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair. In 1981 Mr. Allen and his Allen House team helped the new first lady of University of Louisville, Lavinia Swain, decorate the University's recently purchased president's residence, Amelia Place, located at 2515 Longest Avenue. He continued to be a fixture in the Triangle until his carriage house on the corner of Ray and Ransdell Avenues was sold in 2003.

Information for this article was gathered from the Courier-Journal and the book Cherokee Triangle – a History of the Heart of the Highlands, by Samuel W. Thomas.



Cherokee Triangle



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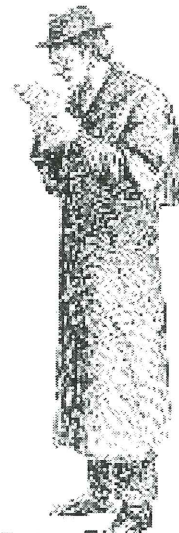
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Statement of Purpose:

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.

ARE YOU SAFE ENOUGH?

BY GRACE VAN DYKE

Often, it seems, that an interest in something can lead to a lifelong endeavor – or so it appears with Nick Morris. He was intrigued with an idea, a non-electric door announcer system that would eventually be called “Chime Alert”, to such an extent that he finally bought the rights to it and then had it patented. Over the next few years, he explored other products on the market that resulted in opening his own store, Safety & Security Store, located at 622 Baxter Avenue.

Nick, the youngest of six children, has been a Cherokee Triangle resident for over 15 years. He participates in the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair and is a member of both the Louisville Historic League and the Highland Commerce Guild. When he had made the decision to open his own store, he looked around and found the charming, old building on the northwest corner of Rogers Street and Baxter Avenue (previously it had served the community as a brass-polishing firm). He refurbished the interior and opened for business five years ago.

If you've never been inside such a store, which I had not, you'll find it as fascinating as I did. There are so many new safety products on the market today. For example, a handsome metal walking cane that is multi-functional; the comfortable handle has a light for night safety that illuminates to six feet, an emergency

card for identification, and an alarm signal. There are security umbrellas with lights and built-in alarm systems and handy pepper sprays to be attached to your key ring. Also, for additional protection, a personal alarm with a built-in flashlight is also available.

As for the inside of your home, diversion safes are actual product cans with bottoms that unscrew to hide money and jewelry. Undercover Books are actual books with a hidden compartment in which you can place money or jewelry, then include them with other books in your bookshelves.

Recently, security cameras have become popular. Now available are hidden cameras inside functioning wall clocks and other household items - these can provide efficient checks on care for aging parents or children. There are motion-detectors for homes whereby you are alerted to a car or person coming onto your property. There are new devices that provide more complete security for cars, bikes, and motorcycles. For fire protection, there are smoke detectors with lithium batteries that last for 10 years and a fire escape ladder especially for children.

Go see for yourself; you'll learn how to be better protected at home and abroad in these troubled times. I recommend you go spend an hour with Nick to see what protective devices would be good for you and your family.

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.



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OLMSTED PARKS CONSERVANCY WORKING TO SAVE PARK WOODLANDS

BY LIZ DEHART

LOUISVILLE OLMSTED PARKS CONSERVANCY

If you lived in Louisville in 1974, you undoubtedly have vivid memories of the resulting destruction from the tornados that torn through the Highlands. In Cherokee and Seneca Park alone, acres and acres of woodlands were completely devastated.

Now, more than three decades later, it appears to many that the parks have fully recovered. Unfortunately, the truth is the woodlands in Cherokee and Seneca Park are being ravaged by invasive plants. The tornados destroyed the tree canopy that protected the natural ecosystem within the woodlands. Now shrouds of invasive vines take all the sun and water necessary to restore the once healthy woodlands within these parks. The deterioration of our woodlands has also resulted in-

creased erosion and deterioration in the quality of adjacent waterways.

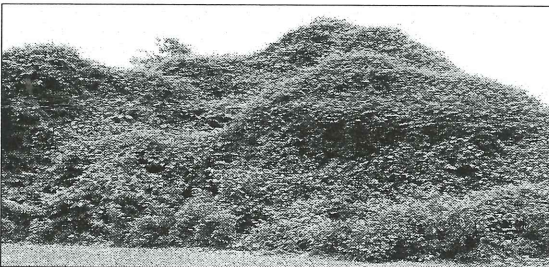
The next time you enter Cherokee Park near Willow Park, take a minute to admire the healthy woodlands and tree canopy spared by the 1974 tornados. This natural ecosystem is in stark contrast to the thick green shrouds of invasive plants you will see in many other areas of the park.



© Courier-Journal. Daniel Boone Statue at Eastern Parkway and Cherokee Park. 1974

Woodlands Restoration Project

The Olmsted Parks Conservancy has developed a plan, for the first time, to address the critical state of the woodlands and waterways within the borders of Cherokee and Seneca Parks. The Woodlands Restoration Project is undertaking intensive, hands-on work with a corps of trained personnel. It is painstakingly slow and tedious work, but it is the only way to insure that our woodlands and waterways are returned to their natural state for the benefit of future generations. Educating park users and neighbors about ways they can help is vital to the success of this multi-year effort.

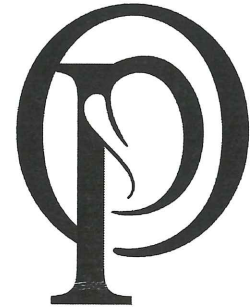


Shrouds of invasive vines grow throughout Cherokee Park

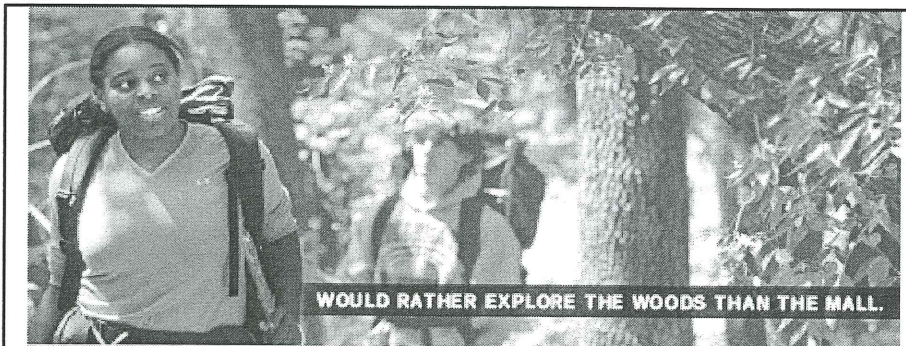
Although there are many challenges, these parks can be saved and restored to their natural beauty. Together, we can restore the woodlands so that future generations may enjoy them.

How Can You Help? Join the Olmsted Parks Conservancy to help preserve, enhance and protect Louisville's greatest natural legacy. Consider joining your neighbors and other park lovers and volunteer within the parks. Lastly, please consider giving your financial support to help the Conservancy complete this \$5 million Woodlands Restoration project. Your support and involvement will make a difference for future generation.

For more information, call 456-8125 or go to www.olmstedparks.org.



OLMSTED PARKS CONSERVANCY



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THE RECYCLER

(Continued from page 1)

wonderful to me, and I wanted the buyer to be right for the neighborhood, someone who would contribute to the neighborhood and add value to the neighborhood experience. I

knew Andrew would be a good caretaker and had the history and background in antiques to appreciate the people and places."

As for his "history" in antiques, Andrew began his business life with a five year stint in banking and went on to 15 years with RPR Pharmaceuticals.

Andrew and his partner acquired a large house in Indian Hills for which Andrew bought and sold antiques and art. His accountant required him to keep accurate records and approach his buying and selling as a business. Then, eleven years

ago, his friend Nan Tafel asked him, "Why don't you take my booth in the antique mall?" By 2003, Andrew had booths in Indianapolis, Lexington, and in Louisville at Charlotte's Web and Louisville Antique Mall.

Andrew enjoyed living in Indian Hills and had great neighbors there, but the diversity of the Cherokee Triangle

neighborhood lured him to buy a residence on Glenmary four years ago.

He's now a confirmed "Triangle" resident, and honoring his family history in the neighborhood.

"My grandmother lived in a big house on Cherokee Road, 1452, I think, and I

have always remembered that house."

Another longtime Cherokee Triangle resident who influenced Andrew was interior designer and neighborhood activist Don Allen who owned the gorgeous carriage house on Longest and Ray, next

to the home of the U. of L. president. Although Don Allen passed away recently, Andrew has happy memories of him. "Don Allen had a huge impact on me! He made me become more aware of antiques and decorative arts. He had a fabulous eye for color and antiques. His firm, Allen House, did timeless design."

Andrew claims, "I've been lucky. Good family and friends helping me. My sister Victoria Cullimore came from Florida after I closed on the building in January, and she helped me paint all the space. In March, the first month I was open, my mom Jerry Gentile was there each day, tagging and retagging items. My sister Mimi Barrett has spent a lot of time helping me in the store." Andrew Gentile is certainly a modest ultimate recycler!



Andrew Gentile with sisters Victoria Cullimore, left, and Mimi Barrett.

Photo by Jerry Grasch

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.

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LETTER FROM MIKE BERRY, CEO OF KENTUCKY DERBY FESTIVAL

As those of you who read the Winter issue of the CTA Newsletter, know I wrote a letter to Mike Berry, the president and CEO of the Kentucky Derby Festival asking for a change in the route of the KDF marathon. As of the printing of that Newsletter, I had not heard from either Mr. Berry, nor Mayor Abramson or Police Chief White who received copies of the letter. Many of you have inquired as to whether or not I ever received a response. I did! It arrived just a few days after the Newsletter went to print. Mr. Berry's response follows:

Dear Ms. Lyndrup:

Thank you for your recent letter regarding the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair and the route of the Meijer Derby Festival Marathon / miniMarathon. We certainly take your concerns very seriously and would like to work toward a resolution that would be satisfactory to everyone. We believe that with some creative thinking and improved communication, both events can continue to grow and prosper.

The KDF and its Marathon / mini-Marathon Race Committee work very hard to minimize inconveniences that might result from street closings and traffic stoppages. However, with a race of this size it is inevitable that some traffic will be affected. In the past, members of the Race Committee have gone door-to-door to distribute fliers to residents and business owners, alerting them to race day traffic issues. A detailed list of "course road closings" and "driving directions" is featured on the race website - www.derbyfestivalmarathon.com. We also work closely with local media to publicize these changes.

Careful consideration is given to any proposed changes for both the Marathon and mini-Marathon. As mentioned in your letter, the course was altered slightly in 2006 to allow participants in both races to run a lap inside the infield at Churchill Downs. We received very positive feedback on this addition from

virtually every competitor, especially those from out of town. The mini route has always passed by the race track, so this route change was very minor. The same is true of the change allowing runners to cross the Clark Memorial Bridge and make a short loop into Southern Indiana.

As you well know, Louisville's Highlands neighborhood is widely considered to be one of the most scenic areas of the city. When the route was planned for the inaugural Derby Festival Marathon in 2002, it only seemed logical to showcase the beautiful neighborhoods and city parks that we enjoy throughout the year. We have received numerous compliments on the course from both first-time runners and veterans of several marathons. Not only do race participants enjoy the satisfaction of their accomplishments, their efforts annually help raise thousands of dollars for a wide variety of charitable organizations. The Meijer races are increasingly becoming a "travel destination" for the marathoners looking for a new challenge. A survey conducted before the addition of the Derby Festival Marathon estimated that the mini delivered an economic impact of more than \$4 million - that number is surely much higher today.

The Derby Festival Race Committee recently met with the Louisville Metro Police Department to discuss traffic, safety and access issues related to the races. Police directing traffic along the marathon route have been specifically instructed to allow vehicles to pass when no runners are in sight. As we have done for several years, the Race Committee will schedule an upcoming meeting with groups that might be affected by the marathon route. When the date of that meeting is determined, we will contact your organization to extend an invitation to attend.

We appreciate your expressing your concerns and hope that we can work together, along with Louisville Metro Police, to address them. Thank you for your support of the Kentucky Derby Festival.

THANKS, MR. BERRY ...

My letter back to Mr. Berry follows:

Dear Mr. Berry:

Thank you for your response to my January letter requesting a change in your marathon route which surrounds the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood and is held on the opening morning of the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair. I'm sure you would like for the marathon to "grow and prosper", however Triangle residents would simply like to be able to exit and enter their neighborhood that morning, and the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair and our artists would like for our Saturday morning revenues to return to the level they were prior to 2002 when the marathon first surrounded us. Your published entry numbers have declined since the marathon started in 2002. They increased a bit in 2006 and 2007, possibly since you initiated the chance for runners to participate in five person team relays rather than run the entire 26.2 miles on their own, but the numbers have never reached the

(Continued on page 9)

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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.

Special June Programs

Louisville Nature Center
Monday, June 11, 2:00 PM
Learn, look, touch and feel about the natural world around us. Ages 4 & up.

Mr. Mustache
Thursday, June 21, 2:00 PM
Join us for this truly extraordinary magic show. All ages.

Cooking with Ms. Paula
Monday, June 25, 2:00 PM
Create a scrumptious surprise. Ages 5 to 10 (sign-up required).

Special July Programs

Raptor Rehabilitation
Monday, July 2, 2:00 PM
Become familiar with some birds of prey from our area. Ages 5 & up.

Ghostly Tales with Thomas Freese
Thursday, July 5, 2:00 PM
Sing, run and slap your way through these slightly scary tales. All ages.

Henna Body Art with Casey Carol
Friday, July 13, 2:00 PM
Ages 8 & up (Sign-up required).

FOURTH ANNUAL BRUSH, BOTTLE AND BARREL EVENT

The Legal Aid Society held its Forth Annual Brush, Bottle, and Barrel of the Bluegrass on Friday, April 27th, at Louisville Collegiate School. Approximately 400 people attended the event, which raised over \$31,000 for Legal Aid.

The Brush, Bottle, and Barrel of the Bluegrass is a preview party for the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair. Eighteen select artists, who participated in the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair, were on hand to display and sell their art in advance of the fair. The event also featured five Kentucky vineyards, seven distilleries, four breweries and

Mayor's Summer Scene

Louisville Orchestra Chamber Performance

Monday, July 16, 2:00 PM

Mad Science

Thursday, July 26, 2:00 PM

Hands-on science

Ages 5 to 12 (sign-up required).

Summer Reading Finale with the Kentucky Theatre Project

Saturday, July 28, 2:00 PM

Enjoy music with John Gage and Fernando Moya along with treats and crafts. All ages.

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.

was catered by the Salvation Army Culinary Training Program. The event receives significant support from the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood.

The Legal Aid Society provides free civil legal services to low-income fami-

Highland 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

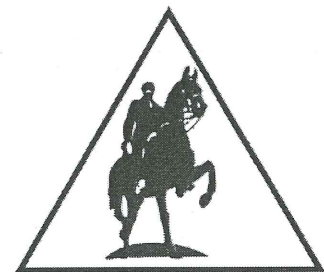
One bedroom apartments for low income elderly & physically handicapped

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.



Cherokee Triangle



Left to Right: Executive Director, Legal Aid Society; John P. Frazier, Chair; Left Aid Society; President, Louisville Vineyard; Right Aid Society; William F. McMurry & Associates; William F. McMurry & Associates; Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs; YUM! Brands

lies and individuals facing serious threats to their physical and economic well-being. Those assisted include the elderly, children, victims of domestic violence, and other vulnerable groups. For more information visit Legal Aid's website: www.laslou.org.

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A special thank you to The Event Company for providing event design and décor.

THANKS ...

(Continued from page 7)

1000 mark since 2002.

Although "in the past, members of the race committee have gone door-to-door to distribute fliers to residents" to make them aware of the difficulties they will face on the morning of the race, I have never received such a flyer. The publicized road closings are helpful, but the driving directions are confusing to many and end at the intersection of Broadway and Baxter Avenue. Every year people call us wanting to know where to go from there!

You mention that Louisville's Highlands neighborhood is "widely considered to be one of the most scenic areas of the city". I agree, but I can name a few other very scenic areas of the city that are not holding an art fair on the morning of the marathon. Originally, the marathon organizing committee had not considered

that there was an art fair on that morning and planned to have the runners leave Cherokee Park and run straight up Cherokee Parkway. The Art Fair chairs inadvertently learned that a marathon was being planned, were able to attend one of the planning meetings prior to April, and the route was changed to have the participants run out of Cherokee Park onto Lexington Road and up Grinstead Drive.

The police did a much better job this year in allowing traffic and pedestrians through, which we certainly appreciate. I hope that an invitation to the CTA Art Fair committee to meet with the race committee will be forthcoming regarding the 2008 marathon. I also hope that the KDF and Cherokee Triangle Art Fair chairs can work together toward a mutually acceptable solution.

Sincerely,
Lynne Lyndrup
Trustee, Cherokee Triangle Association

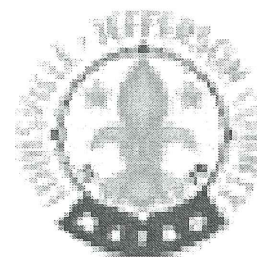
CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

Published Seasonally
Next deadline 8/1/2007

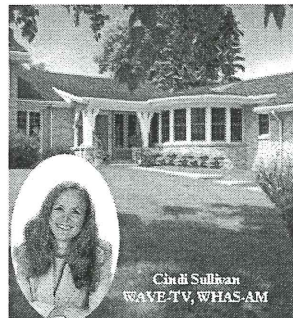
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Coeditors	Mark Lieberfreund & Lynne Lyndrup
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Cherokee Triangle residents – Please be aware that you live in a historic preservation neighborhood. All exterior changes, including new windows and doors, 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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OUTGOING CTA BOARD MEMBERS

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. More about the election in the Fall issue of this Newsletter.

The Cherokee Triangle Association thanks the four outgoing Board members. They are Gary Barch, Monica Orr, Eric Potempa, and Bill Seiller. They each have given the Association, as well as this wonderful neighborhood, six years of service and they all deserve much appreciation.

Gary Barch, as one of the Chairs of the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair, has served as the Board's Second Vice President, keeping the Board abreast of plans and meeting dates of the Art Fair and helping to organize payment of services at the time of set up and tear down of the Fair itself.

Monica Orr was ever vigilant in looking for ways to encourage more plantings of natural species in residents' yards and along the easements. She also bought the Board real estate advice and input when certain housing issues were brought to the table. Eric Potempa actually served longer than six consecutive years as he was originally appointed to replace a vacated seat and then was elected to two terms. During his time on the Board, Eric held the positions of Treasurer, President, and Chair of the External Affairs committee. Bill Seiller, one of the attorneys on the Board, served the CTA well during his tenure on the Board by helping us with several legal issues including parking variances along the Bardstown Road / Baxter Avenue corridor and the rezoning of property on Cherokee Road. He willingly and actively participated whenever a legal issued was brought forth and offered his expertise, as well as occasionally his office staff, to help in certain situations where research or documents were required.

The Cherokee Triangle is certainly lucky to have such caring individuals as active residents. When you see Gary, Monica, Eric and Bill, thank them for the time and effort they have spent to better the neighborhood in which you live!

We Need Correct Addresses!

Please help the CTA with our mailing list. If you own a single family residence but receive multiple newsletters, please notify us. Likewise, if you move and want to continue receiving the newsletter, notify us of your new address, especially if you are a lifetime member. It's easy to do - simply call our office at 459-0256 or email us at ctanewsletter@yahoo.com. Thanks so much for your help.



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CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

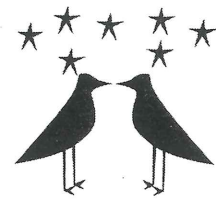
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GOT GRAFFITI?

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!



KENTUCKY
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PROPERTIES



Monica Orr

monicaorr@msn.com

Direct Line (502) 271-5150
Home (502) 451-1614
Cell (502) 693-8182





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

Anne Lindauer
1054 Everett Ave.
Louisville, KY 40204

IT'S NEVER TOO LATE TO BECOME A MEMBER!

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.

**2007 CHEROKEE TRIANGLE
SUMMER CONCERT SERIES SCHEDULE**

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



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CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES (2006-2007)

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

Tony Lindauer – President
John Downard – Vice President
Gary Barch - 2nd VP - Art Fair
Steve Seim – Treasurer
Antonia Lindauer – Secretary
Sharon Cundiff
Earl Dorsey
David Dunn
Michael Gross

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