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BARDSTOWN ROAD AGLOW!

“Spend Your Holidays in the Highlands”

The Highland Commerce Guild elves are already busy planning the Holiday Season with an another say Hello to the Highlands and get Happy “Open House” celebration on Saturday, December 1, 2007. Dusk 'til 10:00 pm. This festival of shopping, eating, drinking and merriment is celebrating 22 years of bringing people from all walks of life together.

Boutiques, eateries, and businesses all along Bardstown Road and Baxter Avenue open their doors offering entertainment, food, drink, discounts and much, much more. Another holiday highlight is the Trolley—two Trolleys filled with elves will ride up and down the corridor for an old-time family tradition! Once again, Bardstown Road Aglow will feature musicians singing, bagpipers booming and shops “aglowing”. There will also be another Decorating Contest for every kind of business from car garage to eatery to doctor office—this wonderful and exciting competition not only brightens up Bardstown and Baxter but your business as well...we hope to have WHAS-TV anchors Rachel Platt and Doug Proffitt on board with us again!

Santa is back this year and will be ready for a sit and “pic” at the Beamo’s Highlands Winter Wonderland. All picture proceeds will benefit Baptist East Hospital’s “Buddies For Life” Foundation.

For further info and to view photos from last years event, visit www.bardstownroadaglow.com.

Come say Hello to the Highlands and Celebrate the Holidays Once Again!

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COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS TRIANGLE TOUR

BY DEIRDRE SEIM

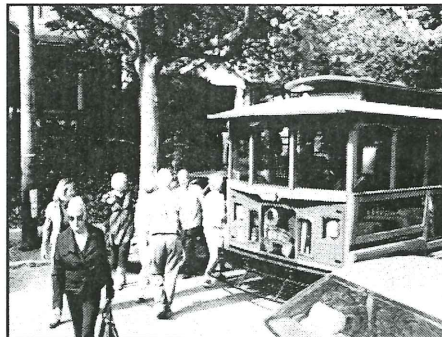
DESPITE GREAT TURNOUT, TOUR MAY NOT CONTINUE

A flawlessly beautiful fall afternoon contributed to another successful Cherokee Triangle Tour of Homes on Sunday, October 14. Over 300 people attended the event, which raised over \$23,000 for the Coalition for the Homeless.

Now in its 6th year, the Cherokee Triangle Tour of Homes has gained the support and sponsorship of many in the neighborhood—35 homes and 5 non residential buildings in the Triangle have appeared on the tour. Additional support from the Cherokee Triangle Association and businesses like Kentucky Select Properties has enabled the tour to raise nearly \$100,000 since 2002 to date.

The 2007 tour again offered a TARC trolley to transport tour guests around the neighborhood, stopping at each of the 5 homes, the Thompson Car-

negie Building and the Pleune Mobley Center (formerly Parr’s Rest) featured on the tour.



Guests also enjoyed a traditional afternoon tea with savory tidbits and a wide selection of desserts. The tea was catered by the Wiltshire Pantry with raw ingredients provided by Kroger. Gourmet teas and coffees were served as well as iced tea.

Local historian and Metro Council member Tom Owen spoke at the tea on the history of the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood. Before and after his talk, lovely live

music was performed by Pat Facktor & Friends, a local wind group.

Difficulty in recruiting homes to participate in the tour has caused Coalition for the Homeless board member and tour organizer, Deirdre Seim, to reconsider attempting to organize the tour for 2008.

[Editor’s note: For information about the homeless in the Highlands, please see article on Page 4 of this issue.]

UPCOMING EVENTS

Dec. 1	Bardstown Road Aglow
Dec. 2	Farmington Home for the Holidays
Dec. 2	Santa, Kids & Pets

MESSAGE FROM CTA PRESIDENT

JOHN DOWNARD

The update on the proposed re-development the Aquarius Apartments on Cherokee Road reveals that Mr. Cogan continues to submit redesigns for a proposed building at that site to the Landmark Commission. The Cherokee Triangle Sub-Committee on the Aquarius met October 16th and were presented with the latest proposal. The final plan has not been submitted to the Landmarks Commission, thus a hearing before the Cherokee Triangle Architectural Review Commission has not yet been scheduled.

The Cherokee Triangle Sub-Committee on the Willow Park renovation project met on October 18. Staff from the Olmsted Conservancy gave a brief overview of the restoration and renovation plan which they had developed for Willow Park. The Sub-Committee discussed several aspects of the plan. It was determined that there would be a two pronged effort. There are elements of the plan which are actually on or outside of the boundaries of the Park which fall within the jurisdiction of public agencies, i.e. Public Works, State Transportation Cabinet, MSD. These activities should logically be separated from elements which fall within the Park itself. The Sub-Committee also discussed various fundraising strategies and timeframes. Various committee members and Trustees will also work with appropriate city and state officials to coordinate the overall renovation effort.

I urge everyone who receives this newsletter to consider becoming a member. The membership form is included with this Newsletter. The annual dues are truly nominal. CTA members volunteer on a year around basis and perform a wide array of services for the Triangle, however being a member does not require volunteerism. The annual Cherokee Triangle Art Fair is our most ambitious and visible achievement. There are numerous opportunities for volunteers of any age or level of expertise. If you have questions about the CTA try visiting our web site at <http://www.cherokeetriangle.org/>.



Cherokee Triangle

PLEASE JOIN THE CTA!

January is the beginning of the new year for many things... new calendars, new vacation schedules, renewals of memberships. One such renewal is membership in the Cherokee Triangle Association. Membership runs from **January 1 through December 31 each year**. Benefits do not include health insurance or cash bonuses, but do include a sense of belonging to and support of your neighborhood. For those of you outside the Triangle boundaries, membership will keep the CTA Newsletter coming to your home – which will be especially useful for those of you who wish to attend the free summer concerts in Willow Park. We include the concert schedule in the Spring and Summer issues.

What do your dues do? Dues help pay for this newsletter, the free summer concerts, and the CTA office staff and its maintenance. All current members of the CTA living within its boundaries are eligible to run for a seat on the Board [see The CTA is Looking ... article on the next page of this Newsletter] as well as vote for trustees should there be more than six applicants for the annual openings.

Membership fees are small. Owners, renters and businesses in the area are encouraged to mail in their checks for membership as soon as possible. The Membership Application Form is included in this newsletter for your convenience. Because dues are so small, many individuals forget to send in their checks. To make it easier, the CTA offers lifetime memberships. Pay once, and never again worry about paying your CTA dues. [Lifetime members have a paid-through date of 2050 on their address labels.] Simply complete the

information requested on the form envelope, make out your check, place it in the envelope, stamp it, and put it in the mailbox. If you lose the membership form, you can print it from our web site (www.cherokeetriangle.org) or call the CTA office and request one to be sent to you. Thank you so much for your support.



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:

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CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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THE CTA IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN & WOMEN

The Cherokee Triangle Association Board of Trustees has six trustees whose term of office expires in June 2008. [Our fiscal year runs from July through June. Meetings are held on the third Monday of the month at the Highlands – Shelby Park Branch Library in the Mid City Mall, from 7:00 until 9:00 in the evening.] The Board is seeking nominations for Trustees from our membership base. Applicants must meet the following criteria:

- Current paid member of the Cherokee Triangle Association (2008 – lifetime date of 2050);
- Reside within the Cherokee Triangle boundaries;
- Able to regularly attend CTA Board meetings;
- Able to actively serve on at least three Board committees;
- Able to commit to the three year term.

We also need people who have the energy, ideas, and commitment to sustain

and improve our neighborhood. For an application, you may call the CTA office at 459-0256, or print it from our website, www.cherokeetriangle.org. Please write on the outside of the envelope "Trustee Application". The deadline to receive applications is March 31. Remember that if your 2008 dues have not been paid by the time we receive your application, you will not be considered as having met all the criteria! If the number of applications exceeds the number of vacancies, a general election will be held via a mailing to all current 2008 members who live within the Triangle's boundaries. Only one ballot per household is permitted. Instructions for voting will be included on the ballot. The counting of the ballots will be held at the CTA's annual meeting, May 19, 2008.

Serving on the Board can be a very rewarding and exciting experience. It helps one to enjoy the full meaning of "neighborhood commitment" and gives one the sense of helping to secure our own special way of life in the Cherokee Triangle. Think about it!



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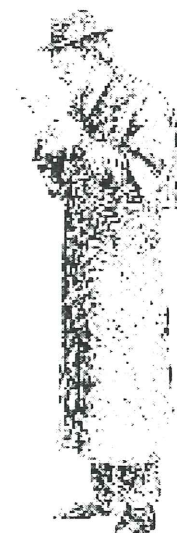
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Statement of Purpose:

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.

THE HOMELESS IN THE HIGHLANDS

Following is an e-mail from LMPD Sgt. Jamey Schwab directed to one of the CTA Trustees regarding complaints about the homeless in the parks. Apparently a neighbor had called him frustrated that she was not receiving attention regarding a couple of homeless men who were camping out near the park entrance near Willow Avenue and Cherokee Parkway. Sgt. Schwab's response is below:

"The large number of homelessness in the Highlands is in direct correlation to the giving nature of the Highland's residents. Most homeless people I speak to (and it has been a lot) all report that they can make more money in the Highlands by begging than in any other part of town. This is the primary reason we have a hard time keeping them out of the parks and other "common" areas. They want to be close to the open hearts with open wallets. I regularly urge residents to donate money or time to the many food banks in our community (such as Dare to Care, Kentucky Harvest, or the Healing Place for example) instead of to the panhandlers. Please help me spread this message when you see people giving money at the street corner.

What will the police do? We routinely check on our homeless contention in the parks and surrounding areas and work closely with the Homeless Coalition of Kentucky. Our encounters involve field interviewing (FI) the subjects which collects all pertinent information about them and then involves a check for warrants. We then find where they are staying and attempt to facilitate getting them

back there if possible. Since every FI comes across my desk, I can easily attest to the fact that our bike and ATV officers field interview 6-12 homeless subjects a day. As you know, just being homeless is not a crime. We make arrests regularly, but continue to see them returning to the same locations. The most common charges are alcohol intoxication, trespassing, disorderly conduct, and panhandling. Obviously, nothing prohibits them from remaining in the park as long as they are orderly, not drinking, and have not violated any other laws.

What can the public do? It is still important to call the police. The comment about receiving "little satisfaction" from the police is disheartening because I see how hard our officers are working to address this issue. My officers even hand out Dare to Care boxes personally to hungry people in our division on a monthly basis. Please call the dispatch number at 574-7111 or call me at 574-7636 or send me an e-mail. If you send me an e-mail, I will respond back with the findings of the complaint as soon as possible. Terra [Long in Tom Owen's office] can attest to my reliability!"

Sgt. Jamey Schwab
LMPD 5th Division
Jamey.schwab@louisvilleky.gov

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.

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'TIS THE SEASON TO ENJOY THE NEIGHBORHOOD

BY LINDA GRASCH

Bardstown Road Aglow will soon usher in the holiday season with its celebrations and fellowship. Gift giving is a part of the festive season, and in our urban neighborhood, it's possible to shop for gifts for all occasions ranging from high end to budget and avoid crowded suburban parking lots and malls. In fact, our neighborhood offers everything a person needs to celebrate any and all holidays.

Carmichael's Bookstore at Bardstown Road and Longest Avenue offers books from elegant coffee table editions to

\$40 and the friendly Carmichael's staff will do a complimentary gift wrap. The children's book section has a wide selection of titles and offers books packaged with stuffed animals or DVD's. Perhaps best of all is that if a title for which a shopper is searching is not in the Bardstown Road store, the staff will call the Frankfort Avenue store and if the title is available there, will have it sent over the next day. Carmichael's staff member Jeff Howington recommends the card and stationery selection and small, humorous volumes at the service counter. For real bibliophiles, staff member Jared Zarononella advises a gift certificate as a great choice, too.

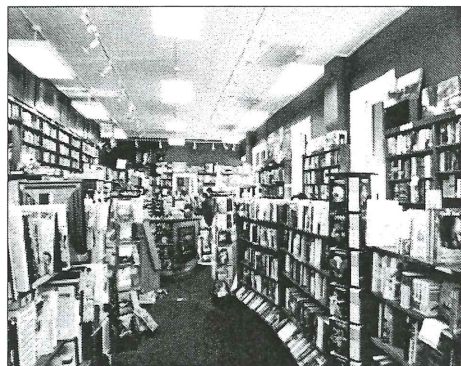
Close to Carmichael's, Andrew Gentile Antiques offers a wide range of gift opportunities at prices from under \$20 and up. For instance, Andrew offers handcrafted jewelry with stones set in imaginative silver settings made by his sister April Gentile and priced from \$18 and up. At the opposite end of the price range is one of the desirable "smalls" in the shop, an exquisite 200 year old tortoise shell box bound in silver and offered at \$4,000. Other special items available include a lovely, diminutive English reproduction sideboard circa 1930 priced at \$2,300. This piece is the rare sideboard that would fit in many different spaces. The exotic 200 year old Indian dowry chest on wheels with hand forged iron straps is a unique piece priced at \$2,500.

Coffee shops in the neighborhood also offer gift opportunities. Bardstown Road pioneer Heine Brothers offers gift boxes and gift certificates along with



The Longest Ave. Heine Brothers has eager staffer Aaron Craker ready to serve patrons. Photo by Jerry Grasch

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Carmichael's Bookstore is an institution in the Triangle. Photo by Jerry Grasch

affordable paperbacks. For example, a copy of *Cherokee Triangle, A History of the Heart of the Highlands* is available for



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LOUISVILLE ANTIQUE MALL'S "THE CAFÉ" HAS MOVED

The Café is now open at its new home at 712 Brent Street just blocks from the Cherokee Triangle!

Formerly at The Louisville Antique Mall, The Café is one of Louisville's most popular lunch destinations. But now they've moved to an exciting new site.

The owners have renovated a spacious building about a mile north of their old location, at 712 Brent Street. It's just a block south of Broadway and a block west of Barret Avenue, just blocks from the Cherokee Triangle. They will keep their lunch schedule and menu, but hope to expand to include breakfast and "Dinner To Go" very soon.

They opened at the 712 Brent Street site on Tuesday October 30 and so far they have had a fabulous turnout and favorable reactions from their guests. They hope that all of their patrons will follow them to their new home to enjoy fresh American cuisine with a Southern accent and Louisville flair.

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NOTIFY THE POLICE!

"To report a crime or emergency, dial 911." We all know this. But did you know that the police want you to report all crime, including graffiti and vandalism, as well as attempted break-ins? They also request that you report suspicious behavior in your neighborhood, i.e. an unfamiliar person roaming your alley or persons sitting in unfamiliar cars on your street. If you have information about a crime or suspect something may be amiss, call the police at 574-5673. They really do want to hear from you!



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mugs and press coffee makers. Unusual, affordable gifts there include Brightside biodegradable yard bags priced at \$5 for 10 bags. Day's Coffee features local artists' exhibits with many of the works available for purchase. White Linen Tea Company has fine teas, vintage china, silver and silver-plate, linens, recipe books, vintage jewelry and handbags.

Discoveries, next to the Bristol Bar and Grill, offers diverse items in a wide price range from many cultures carefully selected by owner Donna Stone who recently returned from a trip to Tibet. In the shop now are seasonal dreidles for \$1.50 and affordably priced Christmas ornaments along with menorahs for \$45 - \$65. Decorative items include one-of-a-kind beautifully decorated yak straps for \$250 and up. Staffer Jasmine Weatherby recommends the jewelry selection, priced from under \$5 up to \$500. Textiles,



Megan Bowden of Discoveries holding an elaborately decorated yak strap.
Photo by Jerry Grasch

clothing, small pieces of furniture, salt and pepper shakers, and decorative items are only a few of the additional items

available in the shop.

Remember, too, that food purveyors in our neighborhood include Amazing Grace, an early organic foods shop that also offers baked goods, soups, deli items and supplements. And don't forget Burger's Market, our longtime family owned grocery that delivers directly to homes. Burger's will prepare your Thanksgiving or other holiday dinner, or your hors d'oeuvres for New Year's Eve. Specialty gourmet items, quality produce, their meat counter, and great service are the hallmarks of this friendly neighborhood spot. Fruit and gift baskets, specialty order freshly prepared items, and gift certificates are great gifts for a variety of budgets.

Another service-oriented neighborhood business is Keith's Hardware which features garden items and furniture along with holiday items. Besides, it's great fun to browse there.

Remember our great restaurants and pick up a gift certificate or treat a special friend or relative to a modest or elaborate lunch or dinner. Don't forget our many excellent galleries, such as Edenside, which all feature variety in offerings and prices. Remember, too, that a Baxter Theatre gift card is a fine gift for all ages. Finally, if you want to celebrate the holiday season by helping others, make a donation through a church, to Highlands Community Ministries (see page 8 for more information), to the Olmsted Conservancy, or to the public library. Such a gift can make a difference in many lives.

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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

World Celebrations

Learn about the different holidays celebrated in December

Tuesday, Dec. 4, 7:00 PM

All ages.

Opposite Night

In, out and upside down fun!

Tuesday, Dec. 11, 7:00 PM

Ages 3—8

Gingerbread House Party

Join us for our annual decorating party!

Saturday, Dec. 15, 2:00 PM

All ages.

Winter Tales with Thomas Freese

Storytelling

Tuesday, January (day TBA), 7:00 PM

All ages.

Madeline's Tea Party

Celebrate the girl in the yellow hat.

Tuesday, Jan. 22, 7:00 PM

Ages 3—8

Help Make a Log Cabin

Celebrate Lincoln's birthday by creating a model log cabin for a display in the library.

Saturday, Feb. 9, 2:00 PM

Ages 7—13.

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.

Computer classes by appointment. Call 574-1672 to arrange.

"Oil Crash: A Crude Awakening"

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Monday, Dec. 10, 7:00 PM

Mary Todd Lincoln, portrayed by Angela Bartley.

Kentucky Humanities Council Chattanooga Performers

Thursday, Jan. 31, 7:00 PM

Images of Lincoln

Nancy Renick, Speed Museum

Friday, Feb. 1, 2:00 PM

Book Discussion

The Gettysburg Address by Gabor Baritt

Monday, Feb. 4, 7:00 PM

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.

HIGHLANDS COMMUNITY MINISTRIES

REGULAR SERVICES:

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.

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SPECIAL HOLIDAY HELPINGS

Each year HCM invites its congregations, businesses, and other groups to help poor families in the Highlands at

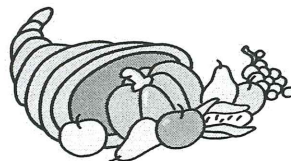
Christmas. Here are three options:

1. Groups can put together a food basket (or grocery certificates totaling \$40) and two gifts (\$25 each) per person in the household and deliver these gifts directly to the family.

2. Put together food baskets for HCM families.

3. Collect gifts for HCM families via your Advent tree ornaments on Dec. 2, 9, 16. You would bring your wrapped gifts to HCM on the afternoon of Dec. 16. On Monday, Dec. 17 HCM will sort the gifts by families and take them to the churches so they can be delivered with the baskets.

Please spread this word to your groups and have them call Stan Esterle at 451-3695.



FARMINGTON'S "HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS"

Come "Home for the Holidays" at Farmington on Sunday December 2nd from 4:00 until 7:00 p.m. The event will include two performances by pianist Mary Means, as well as a lecture by a guest speaker. Visitors will have the opportunity to tour the museum house and view an open hearth cooking demonstration. The event is family friendly, so bring the kids to participate in: wreath decorating, building a gingerbread house, silhouette drawing, and candle rolling. Refreshments will be available in the Carriage House. Tickets are all inclusive: \$12.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children on the day of the event, and \$10.00 for adults if purchased in advance. For more information or to make reservations please call 502-452-9920 or visit our website at www.historichomes.org/farmington.

LG&E GAS LINE REPLACEMENT PROJECT

INFORMATION PROVIDED BY JOHN FENDIG

Overall Project Description

- LG&E is replacing older gas mains and customer service lines/meters. Moving to plastic pipes, different diameters and outside meters.
- Increase safety, reliability and efficiency. Reduce frequent maintenance associated with older equipment. Allow outside meter readings.
- Part of on-going, city-wide replacement activities underway since mid-1990's. General project cost is part of existing LG&E rates approved by state regulator.
- Primary vendor is Miller Pipeline Co. Direct oversight by LG&E engineers and technicians.

Project Details

- Project occurs in approximately four phases

Phase I: Locating other utilities, soil testing, staging, etc.

Phase II: Replacing main lines, largely under streets (approx. 500-1000 feet per day)

Phase III: Replacing customer lines and meters at homes (approx. two to three months later, six to eight houses per day)

Phase IV: Final restoration and cleanup (approximately two weeks later)

- Directional boring "trenchless technology" reduces digging.
- Parking and traffic restrictions largely occur during Phases II and III.
- Information letters were sent to property owners during August. Use contacts persons below to request replacement copies.
- Project representatives will meet in person with residents prior to

Phase III work occurring on their property. First attempt to contact is usually in person, followed by a written (hand-delivered) notice, then telephonic notices.

- Project representative will discuss landscaping, meter location and gas turn-off. Actual interruption is gas service is usually approx. 4 hours, unless unsafe conditions are found.

Cherokee Triangle Specifics – Currently in Phase II (gas mains under streets)

Neighborhood-related concerns:

- Usually don't need full trenches on customer yards, but some digging at street and house foundation tie-ins, etc.
- On large lots, meters often placed on house sides; small lots may need front location. Non-standard meter locations or landscaping may require customer involvement or costs.
- Local geology, old sewers, house-specific conditions, etc., can affect timeline, excavation requirements and meter locations.
- Range of problems and solutions with stone walls and fences.
- Remediation generally occurs in stages, first temporary, then final, as many excavations have to be re-visited during later phases.
- Gas work usually not associated with brick alleys. Where relevant, initial contractor is instructed to save brick and follow-up contractor replaces brick.

Contacts:

Miller Pipeline Co. (contractor): 1-888-410-5998 (preferred contact)

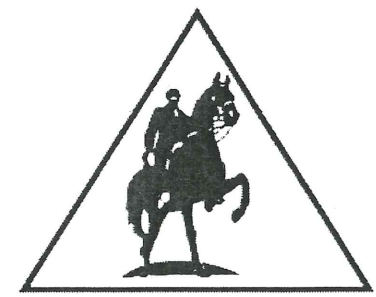
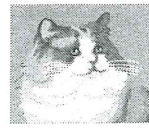
LG&E: Phone - Paul Stratman Maria Allison at 364-8743

Email: main.replacement@eon-us.com

CTA Trustee: John Fendig at LG&E. 627-2608

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Come celebrate the spirit of the holidays and share with those in need. This year the Cherokee Triangle Neighborhood will again sponsor Santa, Kids and Pets at the gazebo in Willow Park on December 2nd from 3:00 - 4:00 pm. Santa Claus will accept gifts from children and adults to benefit Highlands Community Ministries' Christmas program for needy families, while Mrs. Claus (Jackie Gulbe, host of Insight Channel 2's "Animal Answers Live") will take gifts for Metro Animal Services. Gifts for children should be marked for the appropriate age on their packaging. Pet gifts should consist of items such as dog or cat treats, puppy or kitten food, collars of all sizes, gauze, durable toys, new or used blankets and towels, and laundry detergent. We hope to have a Children's Choir to provide Christmas music. Refreshments of cider & cookies will be served. If you would like to volunteer for this event, or for more information contact: Tony Lindauer @ 456-6139 or Email: highms06@bellsouth.net



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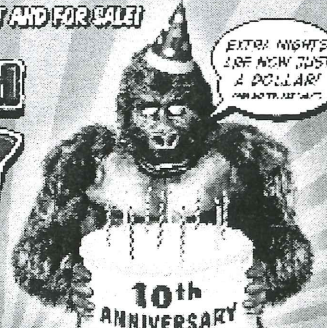
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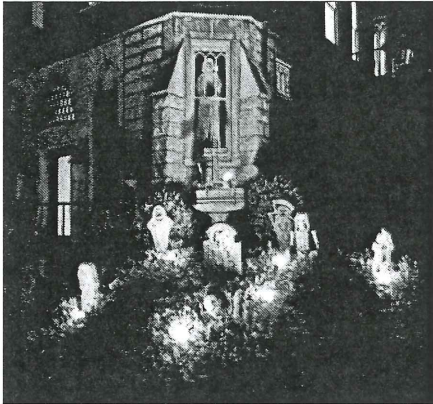
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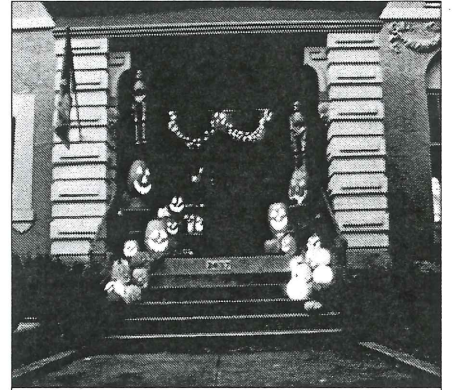
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The ghouls were back at 2229 Cherokee Parkway!



The witch and her cauldron at 937 Cherokee Road



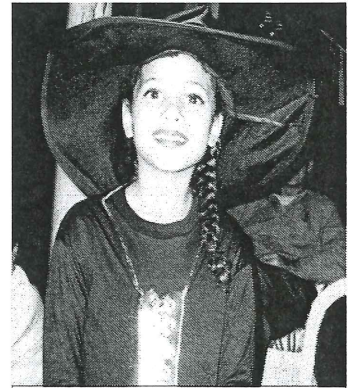
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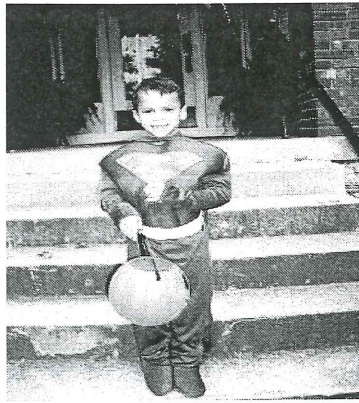


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