

CTA NEWSLETTER

OF THE

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION

Volume XVII, Issue II

Summer 2008

www.cherokeetriangle.org

37TH ANNUAL CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ART FAIR!

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

The weather was almost perfect for the 37th Cherokee Triangle Art Fair. Although a bit cool in the mornings, the sun shone and the temperature rose to very comfortable degrees for the many visitors to the Fair.

The arts and crafts chosen by the independent jurors to exhibit this year were again extraordinary. They included sculptures of bronze, stainless steel and other metal works; watercolor and oil paintings; photography and etchings; a variety of jewelry styles and mediums; dried flowers; leaded, stained and beveled glass; pottery, ceramics and mosaics; clothing, scarves, purses, and much more. There were some of our past exhibitors, as well as many new artists. See page 10 for pictures and names of the artists who won Best of Show and Honorable Mention awards this year. The winners are chosen by a randomly selected visitor to

the Fair!

Premium beer, Budweiser products and wine were again available this year. In addition to the Fair's famous brats and



The crowd enjoying Fair
Photo by Jerry Grascch

dogs that are served up annually at the Fair, Kingsley's again provided their delicious bar-b-cue. Our sandwich booth provided sandwiches from Burger's Mar-

ket and ValuMarket, as well as a few offerings from Simply Thai for those folks who prefer vegetarian fare. Coke products, water and gallons of hot Heine Brothers coffee were also sold. The popcorn and pretzel booth also sold delicious Dundee Candies chocolates and gummy bears.

The Squallis Puppeteers led the Children's Parade again this year. Music was provided by Zydeco Bon and Another Mule on Saturday, with King Sonic and Walker & Kays on Sunday. As is the norm, the Saturday party continued until 8:00 P.M. with brats, beverages and music after the artist booths closed for the evening at 6:00. Peace Education Program volunteers ran the Children's Art tent this year with help from seasoned Art Fair volunteers Becky Woehrle and John Lisherness. Albert the Potter, who entertains children by demonstrating how to make pots from clay and then allowing the children to make a pot of their own, was also

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NEIGHBORHOOD GENEROSITY

BY JERRY LYNDRUP
ART FAIR ORGANIZER

Not only are our Cherokee Triangle residents and friends a very enjoyable lot to be around, we are also very generous in numerous ways. As one of your Art Fair organizers I get to observe this generosity firsthand and I want to share a few of these with you.

Thanks to all our neighbors on Cherokee Parkway and adjoining streets for graciously foregoing your curbside parking spaces and privacy for the Art Fair weekend. Our artist vendors often speak to us organizers the kindnesses you extend to them, and they sincerely appreciate it.

Several neighborhood merchants donate equipment, product and supplies for our Art Fair—our special thanks to

Heine Brothers for coffee during the weekend, to Keith's Hardware for the use of their popcorn machine as well as the popcorn and other supplies, and to Old Town Wine and Spirits for all the wine we sold at the beer and wine booth. This is a confirmation of the good relationship there is between our neighborhood residents and merchants.

Speaking of the beer booths, many of you may have noticed and contributed to the "tip jars" to raise money for our Highland Community Ministries. We just sent HCM a check for more than \$2300! Now that's generosity!

One more example of generosity of our fair patrons is the outpouring of contributions at the lemonade stand in front of the Townsend's home on the Parkway. Several neighborhood children ran the stand to raise money for the Goranflo family (see Kristin Townsend's story on

Page 4) and collected over \$1000. Wow.

Is one's time considered something one can give? I certainly believe so. And this Art Fair receives the generously given time of over 300 volunteers.

This Fair simply could not continue without all the people who work at setting up the fair, running the various booths, and cleaning up during the Fair and afterwards on Sunday evening. I just love this wonderful neighborhood, with its beautiful architecture, stately trees, lovely front-yard landscaping, and friendly people. The generosity of all those mentioned above is something we should all be proud of and remember.

Many thanks to all of you!



MESSAGE FROM CTA PRESIDENT JOHN DOWNARD

Wow, was that a fantastic Art Fair or what? The Fair Chairs, all the various committee folks, and the volunteers from all over the Triangle have my heart-felt appreciation for making the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair the premier event that it is. The CTA should also give our special thanks (and patronage) to Heine Brothers, Keith's Hardware and Old Town Wine and Spirits for their very generous contributions to the Fair. Revenues from the Fair are used for a number of worthwhile causes. One of those is the Summer Concert Series which began May 25th. These concerts bring the CTA together in a very special way.

There is not a great deal to report on the proposal to build condominiums at the site of the Aquarius Apartments. The Cherokee Triangle Architectural Review Committee rejected the latest proposal at a meeting in March. It is my understanding that Jefferson Development Group intends to appeal that denial to the Landmarks Commission. No date has been set for their appearance. The height and mass of the proposed structure were the reasons that the Trustees of the CTA voted to recommend that the members of the ARC not approve the current proposal. Many Trustees feel very strongly about not creating a precedent which other developers might use as a justification for not abiding by Landmarks guidelines. These guidelines have helped protect the Triangle since it was awarded preservation status in 1974. It is important to note the Jefferson Development's proposal has evolved since their "first draft" and has been significantly improved. Kudos to the Landmarks Commission staff for their efforts on our behalf.

Many of you have read about Jefferson Development's proposal to build a 17 story condominium on the site where the Bordeaux Apartments are currently located on the corner of Willow and Baringer Avenues. They have yet to provide the city with a detailed proposal.

Several Trustees who have served the CTA for many years are retiring this summer. Tony Lindauer, twice president and current vice-president, has worked tirelessly as a Trustee on behalf of the Triangle for many years. Though he won't stop volunteering for the CTA just because he's not a Trustee! Lynne Lyndrup, twice president, current secretary, will also retire. Besides doing the Newsletter and co-chairing the Association Booth at the Art Fair, Lynne is a tireless CTA worker and supporter. We are fortunate that she will take over as CTA Office Manager. The

MESSAGE FROM LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCILMAN FOR DISTRICT 8

TOM OWEN

Editor's note: Councilman Owen was not able to provide this Newsletter with a special message for this issue. However, he recently mailed out his Bugle newsletter, and a few important items are included here in case you missed them in the Bugle.

We are reminded that recycling is a way to make something new out of used items. Most of us are familiar with the many items that qualify for recycling (mentioned in this Newsletter on more than one occasion), but there are a number of items which we may not recognize as recyclable. Aerosol cans and their tops, CD & DVD cases, and the plastic and metal tops from jars and bottles are all recyclable. And please remember to break down those large cardboard boxes into 2 foot by two foot squares (or close to it rectangles). Large pieces of cardboard will not fit into the openings for paper and cardboard on the trucks.

The third annual Tyler Park Neighborhood Garden Tour will be held on June 21 from 9:30 – 3:00. Tickets can be purchased at the Mid City Mall for \$12. For more information, call Terry Redden

current treasurer Mark Lieberfreund is also retiring having served as a Trustee for six years. Mark served on numerous committees while a Trustee. I also want to thank Todd Vitaz for his service to the Triangle during his three year term. Special thanks go to Grace Van Dyke for the many years of service she provided to the CTA as Office Manager.

at 454-5795.

Lawnmower recycling continues this year. Take your gas-powered lawnmower to the Hubbards Lane recycling center or Waste Reduction center on Meriwether Avenue and receive a \$100 rebate certificate towards the purchase of a new electric or battery powered lawnmower! Proof of residency is all that's required. For more information, visit www.louisvilleky.gov/APCD/LawnCareRebates.htm

The Highland Commerce Guild is working closely with all the businesses along the corridor to help keep it clear of graffiti. The members try to remove or cover graffiti as soon as possible after it has been reported to reduce the chances of it happening again or getting worse. Guild members also work diligently to try to keep the corridor clean of litter, which includes cigarette butts, by asking business owners to clean up around their establishments and by selling ornamental trash containers and cigarette towers.

Due to the incidence of car break-ins, our Fifth Division Police Department has been placing "phony" tickets on vehicles when they notice valuables left in plain view in a parked car. These tickets inform the driver about crime prevention practices, which include placing valuables in the trunk or taking them with you when parking your car.

"Confident Cycling" classes are now being offered. Check out www.bicyclingforlouisville.org/classes or call 582-1814 during regular business hours for more information.

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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ART FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

there to entertain as well as the Morris Dancers.

Volunteers staff all of the food and drink booths, the plant booth, and the Association Booth. We also count on volunteers to help with traffic control on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, as well as setting up the Fair on Friday and cleaning up the mess on Sunday. Most of our volunteers are residents of the Triangle, but a number of them are friends of residents as well as students from local schools. The Fair Chairs and Metro Parks work together afterwards to restore damaged areas of Willow Park, the grassy Parkway median, and the grassy right-of-way between sidewalks and curbing in front of the homes along that part of the Parkway. The Fair Chairs, booth chairs and the Cherokee Triangle Association Trustees want to extend a huge "thank you" to all the volunteers who worked the Fair this year. Without the over 300 volunteers, this fair could not go on – you are the ones who make this fair so successful.

If this fair is so much work, why do we do it? Because the Cherokee Triangle Association is a generous association made up of generous residents who care

about this neighborhood and community. The most noticeable benefit of the money raised at the Fair is the Summer Concert Series. Even though we pay the bands for their performances, the concerts are free to all who attend. The CTA donates money to Highland Community Ministries, the Highland – Shelby Park Branch Library, Olmsted Conservancy and Metro Parks. The Association helps refurbish and maintain Willow Park and its Tot Lot, the Castleman Statue, the Daniel Boone statue, Hogan's Fountain in Cherokee Park, and the Brightside site at the Cave Hill Cemetery entrance at the intersection of Cherokee Road, Baxter Avenue and Broadway. The proceeds help cover the expenses of the printing of this Newsletter, the Cherokee Triangle office, and helped finance our history book, *Cherokee Triangle – the History of the Heart of the Highlands*. None of the above would be possible without proceeds from the Fair. Because we love our neighborhood and our neighbors, we continue to work hard to make this one of the best fairs in the region. Thanks again to all who helped this year. We hope you will be available again next year – same time, same place!



GRACE RETIRES

BY LYNNE LYNDROP

Grace Van Dyke, the Cherokee Triangle Association's office manager and gung-ho advertising seeker has retired from her positions. Grace is always full of energy, especially for a senior of her years, and is a wonderful, interesting conversationalist. She worked in the CTA office for over ten years and did a fabulous job acquiring advertisers for the CTA's newsletter. She admitted once that she used to have someone else do her

filing for her, but she could write splendid letters! She has helped at the Association Booth during many Art Fairs, has convinced many of the restaurants along the corridor to donate food for CTA fundraising parties and the Coalition for the Homeless, and written marvelous and interesting articles for the Newsletter. She also served as a CTA Trustee for a three-year term. Although Grace will no longer be the friendly voice who answers the telephone in the CTA office, she will continue to be a fixture in this neighborhood by her continued residency in the Triangle. We won't say "good-bye", but instead, "see you in the 'hood".

Statement of Purpose:

The mission of the Cherokee Triangle Newsletter is:

- (1) to keep members informed of current issues directly affecting the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood, including residents' responsibilities and benefits by reason of living in a historic preservation neighborhood;
- (2) to inform members of the activities and identities of the Board of Trustees and to answer residents' questions about those activities and respond to suggestions of residents;
- (3) to provide a medium for news and views of the Triangle residents;
- (4) and to provide information about opportunities to serve the neighborhood as volunteers and information about opportunities for residents to meet their neighbors.



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UNUSED ART FAIR SPACE YIELDS GORANFLO FAMILY DONATION

BY KRISTIN TOWNSEND

For the last four years that we've lived in the Cherokee Triangle, photographer Dan Powers had a spot close to our front yard. This year was no different, but we woke up Saturday morning with an empty space where Dan was supposed to have his tent. What do you do when one of your favorite artists has to give up his spot to stay home with his new baby? You make lemonade, of course.

Our four-year old daughter, Sadie, longed to have a lemonade stand since last summer when we bought lemonade from a young girl having a stand during a yard sale at her Highlands home. For months we told Sadie that having a lemonade stand during the Art Fair would be perfect since there would be so many people passing the house. Little did we know that a spot would open up right in front of our house...the perfect spot for selling lemonade. But Sadie knew that the all of the proceeds from the lemonade stand would not go into her piggy bank. All of the money would go to two sick children.

Our friend and fellow Highlands neighbor, Ali Millard told us about an article in the *Courier-Journal* on April 10, 2008, about the Goranflo family of Shepherdsville. The article described the lives of two children, Hailey and Carter, and their fight with Batten disease. There is limited treatment available in the United States, so the children and their

family have decided to travel to China for help. They are two of the mere seven people in the state of Kentucky with this rare disease.

When we read about the Goranflo family's plight, we knew we had to do something to help. Ali started a committee to plan a fundraising event for the family. Having a lemonade stand during the Art Fair seemed like another great way for folks to aid the Goranflo children. As many of our family, friends and neighbors have children themselves, we contacted them about making baked goods to sell along with the lemonade.

The children, most aged four to six, were very excited to sell lemonade. Along with Sadie, Madison Watkins, Charlie Fendig and Eloise Bradford, all Cherokee Triangle residents, sold many cups of lemonade. Julie Johnson and Reagan Kessinger gathered patrons and poured lemonade as well. Many parents and grandparents made the trek between the street and our kitchen sink to refill the lemonade pitchers. Patrons at the stand chipped in with generous donations after reading the article about the Goranflo children that was posted at an easel on the street. Everyone's hard work made the lemonade stand an enormous success! We made a donation to the Goranflo's trust fund on April 28 for \$1026. This was an amazing experience for all involved and we have many donors in the community to thank.

We are hosting an event to be held



Sadie Townsend and Reagan Kessinger
Photo by Susan Kessinger

on June 7 at Gerstle's in St. Matthews, with all proceeds going to the Goranflo family. Both Maker's Mark and Brown-Forman have agreed to support this event, showing even further community corporate support. Live music by local artists Josh Glauber and Chris Wheltmer will entertain guests while a silent auction will also be held. Many local businesses have endorsed the event through donations to the silent auction. As luck would have it, June 7 has been declared National Batten Disease Day and we are hoping to not only raise money for this family but also create awareness of this rare but deadly disease.

For additional information about the Goranflo family, please visit their website at www.haileyandcarterdream.com.

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MOSQUITOES ...TAKE A BITE OUT OF THIS YEAR'S CROP

BY PEGGIE ELGIN

Sitting out on the patio or the front porch in the Cherokee Triangle this time of year can be a glorious experience among the trees and beautiful gardens, sharing conversations with friends and neighbors, until, however, some of the "hood's" less desirable visitors arrive.

Some are already making themselves known. But there is still time to take some action to reduce the number of mosquitoes Cherokee Triangle residents will have to tolerate this year.

First and foremost, eliminate any standing water in your yard or any other nearby properties either by doing it yourself if possible or by calling Metro Call at 311 says Ed Galligan, the environmental health supervisor with responsibilities over mosquito control for the Metro Health Department. "One of the things that we find that people neglect to do around the homes is cleaning out gutters and just making sure that they are hung right and they are not holding water," he suggests. "If they are blocked up, the gutters are going to hold a lot of water. A lot of mosquitoes breed in gutters that are logged."

Another issue can be tubing homeowners put at the end of their downspouts to carry the water a little further away from their homes, Galligan adds. The tubing can have areas that will hold enough water that some mosquitoes will

breed in them and cause problems. The Asian tiger mosquito, for instance, can breed in very small amounts of water. He recommends emptying bird baths and empty garden pots. Even poor drainage in the yard can be a problem. "If water is standing for four or five days then you have to start looking at that as a problem," Galligan says. "Homeowners can call us to determine if that is something we can help them with and we will come out and look at it. The main line for the health department is 574 6650. Ask for the environmental health department."

A tin can standing under the steps can collect water and be a breeding ground. Black plastic used to eliminate unwanted weeds and vegetation under a back yard deck, for instance, can also collect water. Gardeners who are collecting rain water to recycle for watering plants tend to use rain barrels that are tight enough to eliminate mosquito larvae, he says. To make certain, however, gardeners can treat the water with mosquito dunks, a donut-shaped mosquito treatment called BTI, (bacillus thuringiensis israelensis) a biological method for controlling mosquitoes. It is available in the donut shaped form or as a granular substance. It can be purchased at Feeders Supply and at Keith's Hardware.

What about home remedies touted by the local expert as a sure way to eliminate mosquitoes such as spraying garlic oil spray, putting a drop or two of dishwashing detergent in puddles, planting

marigolds or introducing bats into the back yard?

Galligan says he has no proof any of those methods work. But could they? "Yes, they could," he notes. "A lot of products that we use change the surface tension of the water that does not allow the larvae to breed very well. If someone has a ditch in their back yard they could put a mosquito donut in the ditch and it would be effective for about 30 days."

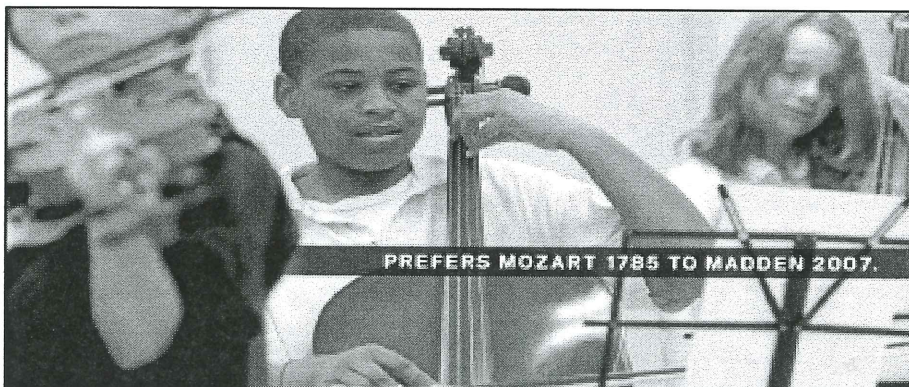
Another thing people do not consider is fish in a back yard pond. Fish, including one nicknamed "mosquito fish," do eat mosquito larvae. Galligan had no evidence for the effectiveness of bats. They do eat insects, he notes, but if they can choose between a large moth and a tiny mosquito, he thought they might choose the moth.

An article from the University of

(Continued on page 6)

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UGH...MOSQUITOES

(Continued from page 5)

Kentucky extension service, however, did have some good things to say about the bat's role in controlling night flying insects including mosquitoes. "A single brown bat may eat 600 mosquitoes in an hour," the publication notes. "Many landowners report a noticeable reduction in insects around their property when bats are present," according to the report "Bats: Information for Kentucky Homeowners" by Thomas Barnes. The publication which is also available on www.ca.uky.edu includes plans and instructions for building a back yard bat house.

One additional reminder from Galligan is that some problems currently encountered in the area have to do with foreclosed houses with swimming pools that are full of water and not being treated. "If people will report any such instances, we will check them out," he says.



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"A NIGHT TO REMEMBER" GALA FOR CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

BY GRACE VAN DYKE

On Friday, September 26, the Louisville Boat Club will be transformed into the opulent and elegant dining deck of the Titanic. The concept by members of the Episcopal Church of the Advent will feature not only the ship's menu but also Edwardian costumes and replicas of jewelry worn by Mrs. John Jacob Astor and the Unsinkable Molly Brown. The same memorable music will be performed throughout the evening by the FMT Quartet, led by Steve Taylor, first violinist of the Louisville Symphony Orchestra.

"We wanted to do something truly memorable for the event this year by recapturing the romance of travel on the high seas," says auction co-chairs Anne Howell and Catherine (Becki) Masden. "Life was glamorous in those days. It has been an exciting challenge and a lot of fun to pull it all together. The only things we have left out at this point are Leonardo Dicaprio and Kate Winslet".

"A Night to Remember" features a silent auction including dinners at local restaurants, spa services, tickets to sporting events, collectable and designer jewelry, antiques, and several works of art.

Proceeds from "A Night to Remember" will help the Church of the Advent extend its outreach programs and keep the doors of this historic Cherokee Triangle landmark open. "We are very excited about the event," says Advent's new rector, Rev. Dr. Timothy Mitchell. "We have several programs that support the community, but we are a small congregation and it is a challenge. The support we

receive at this event will enable us to grow and expand our reach, which is especially important as increasing numbers of people are looking to our church for help.

"A Night to Remember" sets sail at 6:00 PM on Friday September 26th. Tickets are \$50 per person which includes the menu served to the first class passengers on the Titanic. Contact Cathy Hicks at 451-6066 for reservation or for more information. The Church of the Advent is located at 901 Baxter Avenue, where downtown Louisville meets the Bardstown Road corridor – a village church in the heart of it all.



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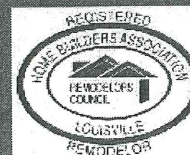
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PRESERVATION DISTRICTS COMMITTEE'S TOP MYTHS AND MISTAKES

Editor's note: Recently there have been several incidences within the Cherokee Triangle where home owners have made exterior changes that are not appropriate or acceptable in this neighborhood. They are then faced with either a stop work order from Landmarks or are cited as having completed an after-the-fact inappropriate or unauthorized exterior change. It appears that they are either not aware of the fact that they are in a historic preservation district or are confused about what they can or cannot do to the exteriors of their homes in such a district. This Newsletter, over the next few issues, will publish the top myths that residents of historic preservation districts believe and mistakes that they make. All 12 of these can be found on the city's web site, www.louisvilleky.gov; click on Planning and Design on the right, scroll to and click on Historic Landmarks and Preservation Districts Commission, and scroll down to Top Myths and Mistakes.

Myth: Landmarks Commission Design Review Guidelines only apply to the front of the house. This is one of the most common misconceptions. Any alteration that modifies or adds to the outside of an existing structure, and any new construction or demolition on the property, must be reviewed and approved by the Landmarks Commission. Design review guidelines apply to the front, back and sides of structures. Site changes, like tree removal, fencing, and parking areas, may require review as well.

Mistake: Replacing exterior doors with new historically incompatible doors. The most common example of this mistake is the installation of 6-panel doors in Victorian or Craftsman style homes. The 6-panel door is a Colonial Revival style door, which is not compatible with these other styles. Other common door mistakes are the "moon door" (a panel door with arched window at the top), or a contemporary interpretation of a traditional door (large oval highly decorative glass) that is out of character with the house. In general, retaining and repairing historic doors should always be preferred over replacement where possible.

Mistake: Using vinyl replacement windows on the front façade. Solid vinyl replacement windows are not permitted on street-visible facades. These facades generally have the most character-defining features including the windows. If existing windows cannot be repaired, they need to be replaced with wood (or wood windows with vinyl or aluminum cladding) that match the existing configuration and operation of the original windows. Other historic materials, such as steel, are reviewed on a case

by case basis. Replacement windows must fill the original window openings (i.e., do not put a 30-inch wide window in a 36-inch wide brick opening).

Myth: Roof replacements do not need Landmarks approval. Roof replacement projects *do* need to be reviewed and approved unless roofing exactly matches the previous roof. The color of the shingles should be reviewed in particular: darker grays, slate colors, and warm grays are recommended. White, tan, and black shingles are to be avoided. Retaining and repairing slate, tile, and sheet metal roofs and ornamentation is encouraged.

Myth: Rear wood decks are not regulated by Landmarks. Landmarks design review guidelines cover rear deck construction, including the appropriate design of the wood railings (if any) and require that wood decks be opaque stained or painted. These guidelines also apply to exterior stairs and the fire escapes.

Mistake: Painting brick that has not already been painted. Painting original brick, stone or stucco that has not already been painted is not permitted by the guidelines. In the past, brick was painted to cover dirt before modern cleaning techniques were developed. Painting unpainted brick covers existing problems and automatically creates more maintenance down the road. Consult with Landmarks staff when planning to repaint masonry that has already been painted.

Mistake: Wrapping cornices and woodwork with vinyl or aluminum and installing vinyl siding on wood frame structures. Vinyl and aluminum are relatively modern construction products that generally work well when used in new construction that is designed to use these products. Wrapping original wood elements on historic buildings such as horizontal siding, eaves, porches, cornices, fascia, window or door trim, etc., with vinyl or aluminum products can be problematic in several ways. First, such "wrapping" visually obscures the architectural detail of historic buildings. In addition to obscuring detail, wrapping can cover any existing maintenance problems—often the reason for the wrapping in the first place—and allow the deterioration to continue out of sight and unabated. Finally, historic wood detail elements and siding were constructed to "breathe" through natural ventilation detailing and to adjust to the natural heating and cooling cycles of the seasons.



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Just as the introduction of modern interior heating and cooling equipment affects the thermal and moisture dynamics of historic construction, so does "wrapping" historic wood siding and detailing with vinyl and aluminum products. These "wrap" products are designed primarily to shed moisture and prevent its entry into a structure. Conversely, they are effective at keeping moisture and vapors *within* a structure. The retention of moisture and vapor can quickly and significantly deteriorate a historic structure. "Wrap" systems that are billed as "breathable" depend heavily on specific detailing, proper installation and regular maintenance for long term effectiveness. When considering this type of work, contact Landmarks staff early in the process to evaluate the structure and its issues, and the possible effects and proper use of new materials.

More Myths and Mistakes will be included in the Fall issue of this Newsletter.

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Ages 5 and up

Art Gallery Opening

View the art from our children's programs. Refreshments provided.

Thursday, June 26, 2—3:00 PM

All ages

Louisville Orchestra Soloist

Join us for a free musical performance

Tuesday, July 1, 2:00 PM

All ages

Mad Science: Optical Illusions

Thursday, July 3, 2:00 PM

Call 574-1672 to register

Ages 5—12

Puppet Show

Come see our production of *Loud Mouse*

Thursday, July 10, 2:00 PM

All ages

Storytelling with Cynthia Changaris

Friday, July 18, 2:00 PM

Speed Museum Art Workshop

Join the Youth Apprentice Program of the Speed Art Museum for History in Ink: America in Print and Hands-on Printing Workshop

Thursday, July 31, 1—2:30 PM

Ages 6—12

Summer Reading Finale

Enjoy refreshments, crafts, reading, etc.

Saturday, August 2, 2:00 PM

All ages

Mr. Moustache and His Magic Show

Tuesday, August 12, 2:00 PM

All ages

TEEN OUTPOST

Anime Club—4:30-6:30 PM

Third Wednesday of each month

Ages 12-19.

Knock Knock Joke Marathon

Wednesday, June 11, 5:00 PM

Ages 12—19

"Footprints in Time"

Presented by Erma Bush

Thursday, June 19, 5:00 PM

Ages 12—19

Art Gallery Opening

Call 574-1641 and talk to us about submissions

Thursday, June 26, 2-3:00 PM

All ages

Hip Hop Dance

Come and learn some hip hop moves with Saffiyah

Thursday, July 3, 5:00 PM

Ages 12—19

Kentucky Shakespeare Performance

Thursday, July 10, 5:00 PM

All ages

Drama Workshop with Keith McGill

Thursday, July 24, 5:00 PM

Ages 12-19

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.

Summer Cooking

Friday, June 13, 11:00 AM

Presented by Master Food Volunteers

Diabetes Education Classes

Tuesdays, July 8, 15, 22, 29 from 1:00-3:30 PM

Call 574-6663 to register.

Presented by Metro Louisville Department of Public Health & Wellness

Farmers' Markets

Friday, July 11, 11:00 AM

Presented by Master Food Volunteers

Book Discussions

Scheduled for July 14 has been cancelled.

Monday, August 11, 7:00 PM

John Glenn: A Memoir by John Glenn

Monday, September 8, 7:00 PM

Dreams Of My Father by Barack Obama and/or *Faith Of My Fathers* by John McCain.

For additional information, call the library at 574-1672. You can also pick up their newsletter at the library. The Louisville Free Public Library Visit us at www.lfpl.org.

HIGHLANDS COMMUNITY MINISTRIES

Senior Services: 459-0132

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

Highlands Court: 454-7395

One bedroom apartments for low income elderly & physically handicapped

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

Eastern Star Home: 458-8723

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

Visit our web site at www.hcmlou.org,

HCM is sponsoring two trips to Derby Dinner Playhouse this summer!

Wed., June 18: Father of the Bride

Wed., July 30: Beauty and the Beast

TARC bus leaves Douglass Blvd. Christian Church (2005 Douglass Blvd.) at 11:15 AM. The cost is \$32 per person for the buffet, play and transportation, or \$27 without TARC. Register to attend at 451-3695.

7 Day Vacation to Mackinac Island:

Oct. 12—18, 2008. HCM is offering a 7 day/6 night vacation via Diamond Tours that includes deluxe motor coach, 6 nights lodging (4 in north Michigan) 6 breakfasts, 4 dinners, a guided carriage ride tour on Mackinac Island, a boat ride through the Soo Locks, and several tours of the surrounding area. Cost is \$579 per person for double occupancy and \$779 for single occupancy. Deposit required with payment in full due by July 25. For more details and to register, call 451-3695.

BURGER'S MARKET CELEBRATED THEIR 50TH ANNIVERSARY IN THE CHEROKEE TRIANGLE MARCH 24- 29

John Burger opened Burger's Market in February 1958. Mr. Burger moved from B & D Market at 5th and Hill Street. He retired in 1978, and his sons Tony and Jeffrey became the owners. Over the years, all five of John Burger's children worked at the Market; Jacque, Tony (John III), Jeffrey, Julie and Jolene. Also, most of the next generation of Burgers have grown up working at the Market.

The Cherokee Triangle Association, led by Antonia Lindauer, commissioned a commemorative plaque from Louisville Stoneware to mark the occasion. The plaque was presented by Antonia at the CTA's April meeting to Jeff Burger and Jolene Cross. The plaque reads "Burger's Market 50th Anniversary" on the top with "Congratulations Cherokee Triangle Association" on the bottom. In the center of the plaque is the Cherokee

Triangle's logo, the Castleman Statue. Shown in the picture below are Antonia with Jeff and Jolene. Jolene pointed out that her father would have really appreciated it, especially as his favorite part of the Triangle was the Castleman Statue. The photo was taken by Peggie Elgin.



THANKS FOR JOINING!

As of this writing, the Cherokee Triangle Association has received 173 renewals or new memberships for 2008. I find it pretty exciting that the CTA membership roster also includes 154 lifetime memberships, including nine new Life-

time memberships and 24 members from outside of the Cherokee Triangle boundaries. That makes a total of 327 members thus far this year. Thanks to all of you for your support of this great neighborhood. And for those of you reading this and not having yet joined ... it's not too late! You can pick up a form at the Summer Concert or print one from our web site.

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LEGAL AID SOCIETY'S BRUSH, BOTTLE & BARREL EVENT

The Legal Aid Society held its signature fundraising event, the Brush, Bottle, and Barrel of the Bluegrass, on Friday, April 25th, at Louisville Collegiate School. The event raised over \$40,000 for Legal Aid, \$8,000 more than last year!

The Brush, Bottle and Barrel of the Bluegrass is a preview party for the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair. Thirteen 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 Kentucky wines, bourbon and beer from fifteen different vendors. Food was provided by local producers involved with the Kentucky Proud program.

Stoll Keenon Ogden was a gold sponsor of the event. Brown-Forman, Greenebaum Doll & McDonald and Stites & Harbison were silver sponsors. Bronze sponsors included Aegon; AT&T; Ditsler Insurance; Frank Mascagni, III; Franklin Gray & White; Kaufman, Stigger & Hughes; Kroger; Norton Healthcare; Pregliasco Straw-Boone; Republic Bank and Trust Company; William F. McMurry and Associates; Woodward, Hobson & Fulton; Wyatt, Tarrant & Combs; and Yum! Brands, Inc. The Event Company provided event design and décor.



Event Chair (and Cherokee Trianglerite), Loren Prizant with John & Shelly Santry enjoying the event

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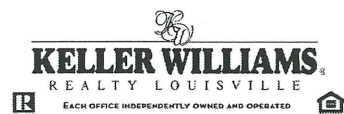
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2008 ART FAIR PICTURES!

ALL PHOTOS BY JERRY GRASCH



Art Fair 2008 Best of Show Winner
Gary Keesing with Antonia Lindauer



Art Fair 2008 Honorable Mention
Linda Surace with Antonia Lindauer



Art Fair 2008 Honorable Mention
Randall Shedd with Antonia Lindauer



Squallis Puppets led the Children's Parade
again this year.



The Morris Dancers entertained the crowd
at the Castleman Statue.



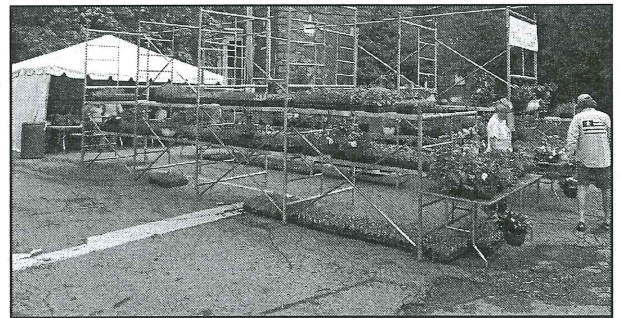
The Police Horse Patrol was very popular!



The Food Court provided food, drink and a
place to rest and converse.



Cherokee Triangle



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NEW TRUSTEES FOR THE 2008-2009 CTA BOARD

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

In accordance with the Cherokee Triangle Association bylaws, each year six trustees have fulfilled 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 via the Newsletter. Once the deadline for applying has been reached, and if more than six applications are received, an election is held. This year three Trustees have retired from the Board after having served two three year terms. Two other Trustees with expired first terms applied for a second term, and the CTA received four additional eligible applications. With six available seats and six applicants, an election was not necessary this year.

We welcome back for a second term Earl Dorsey and Larry Stickler. The Board's retiring Trustees are Mark Lieberfreund, Tony Lindauer, and I, Lynne Lyndrup. Our new Trustees are Breckinridge (Breck) Carden, Glen Elder, Rebecca Matheny, and Bryan Mathews. Breck, his wife Aimee Paul, and their children have lived in their home on Cherokee Road since 2004. He stated in his application that his motivation to join the Board is a desire to serve the neighborhood and continue to build upon the success that the CTA has had in strengthening this community. Glen and his partner have also lived on Cherokee Road since 2004. In his application, Glen states that he wants to help ensure our neighborhood remains a safe and inviting place to live and he will work to preserve the history and integrity of the Triangle. Rebecca grew up in the Triangle and currently lives on Ransdell Avenue with her family. Her main areas of interest are strong Landmarks, tree replacement and walk ability issues. Bryan is a young man who also lives on Cherokee Road. He stated that he has long wanted to live in the Triangle and is thrilled to having reached that goal. He stated in his application that he will work diligently for the interests of the neighborhood with a commitment to preserving the integrity of the Triangle and with enthusiasm for the future.

The Board will elect our new officers at our June meeting and, as usual, the complete list of Trustees with officers identified on the back page of the Fall Newsletter. This promises to be a committed Board and I'm sure they are all looking forward to getting down to business after their July break.

The Cherokee Triangle Presents its Annual Summer Concert Series!

Our concerts are held on the following Sunday evenings from 7:00 to 9:00 pm. in Willow Park. Admission is free, but please remember to bring a canned good for Highlands Community Ministries' Dare to Care Food Pantry.

- May 25 Lamont Gillespie & 100 Proof (Blues/R&B)
- June 1 Caribbean Conspiracy (Steel drum)
- June 9 Zydeco Bon (Cajun)
- June 15 Will Cary (Night crawler rock)
- June 22 Blair Carmen & The Bellevue Boys (Rockabilly)
- June 29 Cachamba (Salsa)
- July 6 Another Mule (Originals & eclectic R&B)
- July 13 King Sonic (Jumpabilly boogie blues)
- July 20 TKO (Tim Krekel Orchestra) (Kreki-rock)
- July 27 Delicious Blues Stew (Cajun blues)
- August 3 [rain date]
- August 10 [rain date]
- August 17 [rain date]
- August 24 [rain date]
- Monday, Sept. 1 June Roy & The Ovation Orchestra (Big Band swing)

Sorry—no alcohol, no pets in Willow Park

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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.

Cherokee Triangle Association
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CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES (2007-2008)

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

John Downard – President
Tony Lindauer – Vice President
Antonia Lindauer - 2nd VP
Mark Lieberfreund – Treasurer
Lynne Lyndrup – Secretary
Sharon Cundiff
Earl Dorsey
David Dunn
Peggie Elgin

John Fendig
Michael Gross
Wayne Jenkins
Sandy Phillips
Stewart Scovil
Steve Seim
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Rob Townsend
Todd Vitaz