

CTA NEWSLETTER

OF THE

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XVIII, ISSUE IV

WINTER 2009

WWW.CHEROKEETRIANGLE.ORG

THE CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION FORMALLY ADOPTS WILLOW PARK

Willow Park is our neighborhood's special gem. It serves as the formal entrance to Cherokee Park, but it also serves as the informal "front yard" for all Cherokee Triangle residents. It is the site of weddings, concerts, art fairs, picnics and playtime. It is a gathering place for friends old and new.

Throughout the years the Cherokee Triangle Association has helped Metro Parks and the Olmsted Conservancy maintain and preserve this precious park. This included informal volunteer days to paint, clean up after the Art Fair, and helping to raise money for new restroom facilities. Now the CTA has taken the opportunity to make this relationship official by participating in the Mayor's Adopt-A-Park program.

The Adopt-A-Park program was established "to get corporate citizens, neighborhood groups, schools and other community organizations involved in preserving and enhancing the community's 123 parks." Volunteer days are scheduled throughout the year to perform routine projects such as trash clean up, mulching and weeding. Other non-routine projects can be done as well, like painting and repairing benches.

The CTA was approached by the Olmsted Conservancy to gauge interest in adopting Willow Park. As a new Trustee, I decided I would jump right in and help chair this newly formed committee. I thought this would be a great way to give back to the little park that provides our neighborhood with such a wonderful sense of community.

The goal is to have four volunteer days throughout the



Amanda Hardaway in Willow Park
Photo by Carrie Nance

year. Each season will bring different volunteer opportunities. The CTA's first volunteer day is Saturday, November 21 from 9 to noon. The tasks will include mulching, debris removal, cleaning the sidewalks, painting and much more. The more volunteers we have, the more we can get accomplished.

As the days get shorter and colder, we all begin to hibernate for the winter. During this time, our parks are frequented a little less often but remain a backdrop to our daily lives. Please come out

(Continued on page 4)

BARDSTOWN ROAD AGLOW!

The Highland Commerce Guild elves are busy planning another holiday celebration. This year's Bardstown Road Aglow will be held on Saturday, December 5, 2009, from dusk until 10:00 p.m. This festival of shopping, eating, drinking and making merry is celebrating 24 years of bringing people from all walks of life together. The Aglow has become a highlight of the holidays as the Highlands' businesses welcome the community on the first Saturday of every December.

Boutiques, eateries and businesses all along Bardstown Road and Baxter Avenue open their doors offering entertainment, food, drink, discounts, live entertainment and more. Holiday highlights

include two Trolleys filled with elves and musicians riding up and down the corridor from Taylorsville Road to Lexington Road offering free rides. Several restaurants and bars will host tastings of Four Roses Bourbon as well as BBC Beer specials. Baxter Avenue and Rogers Street will host a block party with local vendors and Celtic street musicians and dancers.

The celebration will feature a wide range of musicians singing, bagpipers piping and shops "aglowing." There will also be a decorating contest for every type of business from car garage to restaurant to doctor's office. The competition is designed not only brighten up Bardstown Road and Baxter Avenue, it also brings

out the child in all of us. Honorary judges will ride in style in a limo provided by Herman Meyer and Sons.

Plus, Santa is back for the second year. Santa and his elves will ride up and down Bardstown Road and Baxter Avenue in the Pool Party Express ("sled"). The Pool Party Express is a restored 1954 fire engine. Santa will arrive at 6:00 p.m. at Bearmo's for the Highlands Winter Wonderland for photo opportunities and the Christmas wish list. All picture proceeds will benefit Gilda's Club of Louisville located at 633 Baxter Avenue.

Assisting the Highland Commerce Guild in hosting the Aglow 2009 and helping to keep a Kentucky tradition alive

(Continued on page 10)

MESSAGE FROM CTA PRESIDENT

JOHN DOWNARD

Preservation Louisville recently invited neighborhood and community leaders from across Jefferson County to join together in an effort to preserve the elements of our city that we believe are critically important to its heritage. Preservation Louisville is a relatively new organization which embodies the ideals and values of numerous organizations and individuals who have gone before them and who currently exist in our community. On their web site they provide a short and simple explanation of their mission: "Protecting and promoting our community's Cultural, Environmental and Architectural Heritage."

The fact that you are reading these words in the CTA's quarterly newsletter demonstrates that you too have an interest in these goals. Most of us have devoted scarce financial resources to furthering these ideals by purchasing or renting property in this lovely, unique neighborhood.

Preservation Louisville gathered neighborhood association and other community organization leaders and asked us to become members of a committee that would be affiliated with their group. The committee meeting included individuals representing a diversity of groups from across Jefferson County, both rural and urban. At future meetings we will develop specific goals for our committee.

Those present were asked to identify problems in their neighborhoods. Absentee landlords were mentioned by many individuals. Unscrupulous window installers were also mentioned. CTA representatives agreed that contractors, neighbors, businesses and institutions who proceeded with renovations prior to receiving appropriate permits or who deviated from approved plans are a significant problem. Sanctioning those who violate Landmark's Commission rules is difficult. Several options were mentioned and will be reviewed and discussed with appropriate regulatory entities.

I am hopeful that this committee and Preservation Louisville will have a positive impact on our city. As a matter of fact, I have witnessed first hand one such instance when a Preservation Louisville attorney and other interested parties positively affected an ordinance allowing decisions made by Architectural Review Committees to be appealed by anyone. All of those who attended our recent meeting learned something about our city and were, to some degree, energized by each other. We will meet again in a few months. I will keep you abreast of our work.

MESSAGE FROM LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCILMAN FOR DISTRICT 8

TOM OWEN

I've been involved in several developments and concerns in your neighborhood that I'd like to underline. My accounting, of course, doesn't include the several requests each week from the Cherokee Triangle that are either more routine service delivery matters or initiatives that I haven't been able to undertake.

- Metro Public Works installed a Grinstead Drive dedicated left-turn lane at Bardstown Road. I'm pleased with that development though we've received several complaints about Oak Street buses blocking the Grinstead Drive right lane.
- I've asked Metro Police and Public Works to pull the accident statistics on the Grinstead Drive curve at Willow Avenue. If the statistics confirm my suspicion that there have been an inordinate number of incidents, I'll encourage Metro to develop plans to slow traffic into the curve or install additional warning signage.
- One of your neighbors working with the Olmsted Conservancy has financed a landscape restoration around the Boone Statue at the head of Eastern Parkway.
- Metro Works has agreed to look at plans to simplify the intersection of Cherokee Road and Cherokee Parkway.
- My office will fund additional police patrols for the Baxter-Bardstown Road corridor during the holiday season. Working with the Highland Commerce Guild, I purchased an additional bicycle to enhance police patrols.
- My office is working with Metro Public Works to freshen the land-

scaping and repair some damaged sidewalks in the Baxter Avenue corridor between Broadway and Highland.

- Following a citizen concern, my office asked that the utility upgrade on Cherokee Parkway between Willow Avenue and Grinstead Drive be done with minimal damage to the stone curbing.

I hope these notes will be helpful in updating you on some of the things going on in the Cherokee Triangle. If you have any thoughts or concerns, please don't hesitate to call (574-1108) or e-mail my office at Tom.Owen@LouisvilleKy.gov or Ter-L.Long@LouisvilleKy.gov.



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CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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PO Box 4306 Louisville, KY 40204

Phone— 459-0256

Fax—459-0288

cherokeetriangle@bellsouth.net

Interested in writing an article or a letter to the editor? Please email us at: cherokeetriangle@bellsouth.net

Editor
Co-editor

Lynne Lyndrup
Peggie Elgin

HOME REMEDIES

The Editor of this Newsletter received permission to reprint this President's Note from the President of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Richard Moe. It appeared in the September/October 2009 issue of Preservation Magazine.

Concern over climate change and high energy costs is causing many people to think seriously about ways to make their homes more energy efficient. That's a good thing. Unfortunately, many well-meaning homeowners – including owners of older and historic homes – assume that one of the first things they must do is replace their windows. It's not hard to see where they get that idea, given the avalanche of advertisements insisting that the only way to keep a house from being an energy hog is to replace old windows with new ones that are "better," "smarter," "greener".

It's a compelling sales pitch, but not always accurate. In fact, studies show that well-maintained wooden windows can be as energy efficient as vinyl replacements. New weather-stripping may be needed to ensure a tight seal between sash and frame, exterior trim may require recaulking, and damaged panes and putty may need renewal – but these minor measures are sure to be less costly than total replacement. What's more, retaining original wood windows limits the demand for non-biodegradable vinyl, reduces the amount of bulky construction waste being added to our already crowded landfills and preserves the distinctive character that makes older homes appealing. [See CTA Fall 2009 Newsletter article, Our Historic Windows, Page 6]

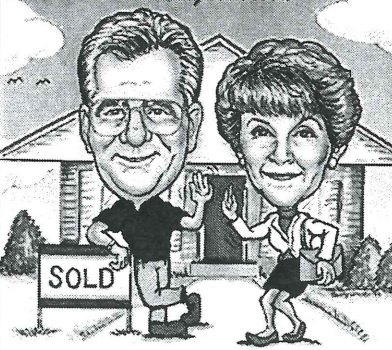
Property owners sometimes need

guidance in making wise choices about greening their homes, and the National Trust is doing several things to give them the tools and information they deserve. On Capitol Hill, for example, we're working with our partners to secure passage of legislature that provides grants to help homeowners save money on window repair and other energy-saving upgrades. And at National Trust Historic Sites in New York and Texas, we've launched a year-long project to gather data on how historic windows perform in different climates.

Obviously, improving energy efficiency involves much more than keeping windows in good shape – which is why we've prepared a comprehensive guide to weatherization for owners of older houses and older buildings. After discussing the built-in green features that these structures incorporate – live covered porches to reduce solar gain and big, operable windows to provide natural light and ventilation – the guide presents common-sense suggestions for dealing with insulation and air leaks, roofing and mechanical systems (and, of course windows) so that they function with maximum efficiency. The guide is available at PreservationNation.org/weatherization, and I urge you to check it out.

As we pursue a way of living that will conserve our environmental, economic and social resources, we must keep two important points in mind. First, addressing the challenges of climate change and sustainability isn't the sole province of big corporations with high-tech solutions; we all have a role to play and small steps can make a difference. Second, we don't have to choose between preserving our past and creating a sustainable future. We can do both – and the National Trust for Historic Preservation wants to make sure everyone knows it.

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Cherokee Triangle Association Newsletter Statement of Purpose:

The mission of the Cherokee Triangle Newsletter is:

- 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,
- 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,
- To provide a medium for news and views of the Triangle residents,
- And to provide information about opportunities to serve the neighborhood as volunteers and information about opportunities for residents to meet their neighbors.



Cherokee Triangle

**CHEROKEE TRIANGLE
ASSOCIATION (CTA)**
PO Box 4306
Louisville, KY 40204
Phone—459-0256
cherokeetriangle@bellsouth.net
www.cherokeetriangle.org
Office Manager—Lynne Lyndrup
Webmaster—Virginia Taylor

THE CTA IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN & WOMEN

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

The Cherokee Triangle Association Board of Trustees has six trustees whose term of office expires in June 2010. [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 (2010 – 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.

The CTA also needs people who

have the energy, ideas and commitment to sustain and improve our neighborhood. For an application, call the CTA office at 459-0256 or print it from the website, www.cherokeetriangle.org. Please write on the outside of the envelope “Trustee Application”. The deadline to receive applications is March 26, 2010. Remember that if your 2010 dues have not been paid by the time your application is received, 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 2010 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 17, 2010. New Trustees are expected to attend their first meeting on June 21, 2010.

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 the special way of life in the Cherokee Triangle.



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(Continued from page 1)

and help give Willow Park a little fall cleaning in preparation for the winter. If you are interested in participating in any of the volunteer days, please email me, Amanda Hardaway at hardaway.amanda@gmail.com.

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LOCAL ARTIST PACKAGES NEW AND PRE-OWNED ART FOR THE ART LOVER AND ARTIST ALIKE

BY CAROL LAYNE

Meg Higgins and her husband Bob Hower, a renowned photographer, have been Triangle residents for over sixteen years and a part of Louisville's art world for twenty. Meg has been a juror for the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair; a volunteer at the Louisville Visual Art Association, where she has also exhibited; and an artist in her own right, working in oil pastels and collage to create pieces that "often tell a story or convey a message through the use of color, texture and design." Her work has been featured on the cover of Underwired magazine and can be found in homes and collections throughout the area.

But it is her role as "artist advocate," one who works behind the scenes, interpreting art and making it more accessible, that seems to be her current passion. In April of this year, she joined 'eyedia-design it again', a consignment business, as part-time curator of the newly-opened art gallery there. Eyedia owners, Martha Neal Cooke and Diane Stege, realized that valuable art was coming in to their Butcher-town shop, art for which they needed an expert's advice on researching, assessing, pricing and displaying. Meg's long experience with artists and art lovers in Louisville, along with her degree in Art History and Photography from the University of Louisville and her study at the Parsons Institute in New York, made her highly qualified for the job.

The gallery, which also features the business's finer furnishings and accessories, has had a successful six months under

Meg's guidance." All art in the gallery is original," she says, "whether new or pre-owned." Some art comes from owners who are scaling down their lifestyles and some from artists themselves, frequently after shows when the pieces would otherwise go into storage.

"Art is a labor of love," she says, "And good art lasts forever." She enjoys "giving art an opportunity, a proper setting and a professional presentation" in a way that makes it both affordable and accessible. Her job, she says, is "to encourage new collectors and to enrich the experience of all art lovers"- a worthy goal at any time but one that has special appeal in a time when everyone is thinking "green" and trying to find efficiencies in all aspects of their lives during this current economic situation. It is an idea that allows art lovers and artists alike to continue indulging their passion.



Meg Higgins
Photo by Bob Hower/Quadrant



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MSD OFFERS RANGE OF FREE FLOOD CONTROL SERVICES AND TIPS

BY PEGGIE ELGIN

Flood damage may be rare in the Cherokee Triangle where most homes are on higher ground than other neighborhoods in the metro area, but this year is proof the Triangle is not immune to problems that accompany rapid rainfall and flooding. Storms in August, for instance, brought flooding on a number of streets and yards, leading to water in basements and occasional sewer backups in individuals' homes. The Metropolitan Sewer District (MSD) has several programs available to help homeowners deal with these and other water related problems. One such program helps homeowners install back up valves on their property.

"It is a program started more than 12 years ago," says Brian Bingham, MSD Regulatory Services Director. "We normally would put in one of two devices." He describes one as a flat valve which automatically lets flow leave (the home) but doesn't let flow back in. It requires a small amount of maintenance. A second

solution is a valve that can be shut off with a quarter of a turn, he notes. That would shut off water coming in and going out. "You would only want to do that, for example, at a time like August 4, 2009, with the types of rains we were having then, where things might start backing up," says Bingham.

The program is fully funded through rate payers money, Bingham points out. Homeowners can receive a packet of information by calling MSD's customer relations staff at 587-0603. "The homeowner has to contact two licensed plumbers to bid on the back up valve work. Plumbers send that information in to MSD. We review it and either make minor modifications and/or approve it. The plumbers get all the permits. The property owner has to be there to let someone in to do the work. Once it is completed, the plumbing department and MSD inspect it. MSD pays the plumber directly."

Most homeowners will be concerned first of all with *(Continued on page 9)*



CTA Trustee Antonia Lindauer at Hilliard Avenue and Grinstead Drive, August 4, 2009
Photo by Tim Holman



August 4, 2009 flooding at corner of Highland and Everett Avenues
Photo by Sandy Phillips

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DUES SUPPORT CTA MISSION AND ACTIVITIES MEMBERSHIP DRIVE - EARLY BIRD SPECIAL

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

January is the beginning of the new year for many things – new calendars, new vacation schedules, membership renewals. 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, your membership pays for the CTA Newsletter mailed to your home – which could be especially useful for those of you who wish to attend the free summer concerts in Willow Park as the concert schedule is included in the Spring and Summer issues.

The CTA is offering two specials, but only one per member. The CTA is increasing the dues for 2010. Dues have not been raised for over five years. However, for those of you who pay their 2010 or Lifetime dues **before** January 1, you may pay them at the 2009 rate. For those who miss this deadline but become a Lifetime member at the new \$200 rate **prior**

to **April 1, 2010**, the CTA will give you a copy of *Cherokee Triangle, A History of the Heart of the Highlands* coffee table book, a \$40 value. Call the CTA office at 459-0256 to make arrangements for pick up.

Dues are part of the overall CTA budget which pays 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 of Trustees [see the Trustees Wanted article elsewhere in this Newsletter]. And, only current members who are residents of the Cherokee Triangle may vote for Trustees should an election be necessary.

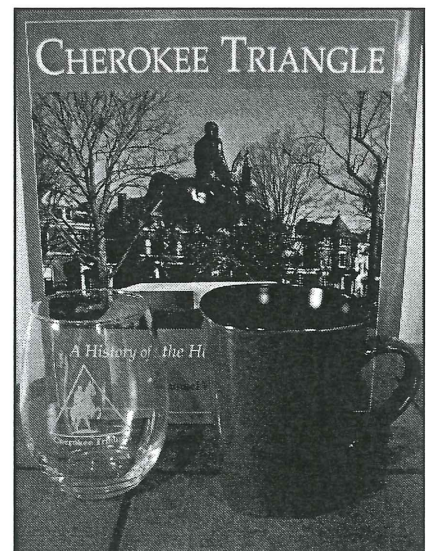
The Membership Application Form is included in this Newsletter for your convenience. [Lifetime members have a paid-through date of 2050 on their address labels.] Simply complete the information requested on the form envelope, make out a check, place it in the envelope, stamp it, and put it in the mailbox. The membership form can be printed from the CTA web site (www.cherokeetriangle.org) or call the CTA office (459-0256) and request one be sent to you. Thank you for your support.

2010 Dues paid by December 31, 2009

Owner	\$ 15
Renter	\$ 10
Senior (60+years)	\$ 10
Lifetime	\$150
Business	\$ 30
Business Lifetime	\$300

2010 Dues paid after January 1, 2010

Owner	\$ 20
Renter	\$ 15
Senior (60+ years)	\$ 15
Lifetime	\$200
Business	\$ 50
Business Lifetime	\$400



Did you miss out on the CTA logo stemless wine glasses and coffee mugs this year at the Art Fair's Association Booth? For a limited time only, they both will be available through the CTA office.

Wines are \$5, mugs are \$7.

Call 459-0256 to order yours.

Want the history book without paying for a Lifetime Membership as mentioned in the Membership article? You can purchase one at

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REMEMBERING GOOD TIMES AND LOCAL MUSIC LEGENDS

BY TONY LINDAUER

Another Willow Park Summer Concert Series has come to an end, and we're left with another season of memories. We upheld our Triangle tradition of music, dancing, community involvement and of course, great fun. We were lucky to have all concerts go on as planned, with no rainouts!

Our summer, however, was bitter-sweet this year. Sadly, we were touched by the loss of two music greats. Both Tim Krekel and Steve Ferguson were legends in the local music scene and regulars over the years for many of our concerts. In the past, Steve opened the concert series for us for a stretch of perhaps ten years or more. His amazing guitar sound was unique and so familiar to his loving fans. Tim was also adored by many and is missed by the throngs of "Krekies" – his devoted fans. Like Steve, he was born in Louisville's West End. Both of those rockin' guitar boys left us too soon, but we will continue to feel their spirits and their chords will always reverberate from the gazebo.

Highland Community Ministries (HCM) extends a huge thank you for all of the donations of food, household and personal items, school supplies and cash concert goers brought each week. Every smiling child that ran up with a can of green beans or a box of pencils was learning that when a community gathers to have a good time, it's important to share one's gifts with others in need. Lynn

Humphries and Stan Esterle at HCM shared the need for many in the 40204 zip code, and so appreciate your efforts. This year the summer concert donation count came in at about a quarter ton of food!

Thanks to everyone who helped make this summer's series another resounding success, in particular Bryan Mathews and the whole Summer Concert committee. I can sum up this year's season with some of my favorite of Tim Krekel's lyrics: "Everything's Gonna Be Alright." Keep the spirit alive and we'll see you next summer!

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Please come out and help preserve our community's treasured Willow Park at

Fall Volunteer Day

November 21, 2009
9:00am - noon

The Cherokee Triangle Association is adopting Willow Park through the Mayor's Adopt-A-Park program. We will be teaming up with the Olmsted Park Conservancy for a fall clean-up.

Anyone interested in volunteering, please contact Amanda Hardaway at hardaway.amanda@gmail.com

SAVE THE DATE

WHAT: The Cherokee Triangle Association will sponsor a Mid-Winter Pot Luck Supper for the neighborhood.

WHEN: Friday, January 22, 2010

WHERE: A Historic, Architecturally-Significant Neighborhood Building

Look for a post card with detailed information in your mail the first week of January.

Your RSVP is mandatory! Price of admission will be a pot luck dish. CTA will provide beverages and utensils.

For further information, prior to January post card, contact Gail Morris gmorris@downtowndev.org, and/or check CTA website early December.

As a Cherokee Triangle resident, we hope that you will want to join us for a nice, casual gathering and a chance to meet more of your neighbors!

CHEERS!



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MSD TIPS

(Continued from page 6)

effects of flooding that impact them directly, such as flooded basements, backed up sewer lines and soggy or flooded yards. But Phyllis Croce, Landscape Restoration Specialist with the Louisville MSD, hopes homeowners will look beyond the individual problems and become concerned about the health of the entire system and watershed. She offers solutions that are potentially more far reaching.

“When you get flooding it is for a variety of reasons,” says Croce. “Either the ground is saturated or water is concentrated in one area. One way to deal with that type of flooding is by creating rain gardens or harvesting water in rain barrels. Rain gardens, bio-swayles or porous paving infiltrates storm water, soaks it up or passes it through to porous material (in the ground) like sand.”

In the Highlands, many homes have down spouts connected to the combined storm and sanitary sewer system. “You see downspouts coming off from the gut-

ters going into a pipe into the ground,” says Croce. “In most cases those pipes go into the same sewer pipe that carries the sewage to the treatment plant.” When that pipe fills up with storm and sewer water, surplus water is directed to the lowest part of the topography of the area to keep it from backing up into people’s houses. For the Triangle, that is Bear Grass Creek, Croce notes.

One solution is to encourage people to disconnect down spouts so rainwater does not fill system pipes. Water from

tial rain gardens tend to be 6 to 12 inches deep, but a perk test is needed to help determine how easily soil will drain in a specific area and how big the rain garden needs to be to handle storm water there. A brochure describing how to build a rain garden may be obtained by calling the MSD customer service department at 587-0603 or by downloading a PDF file from the MSD website. In addition to describing how to build a rain garden, the brochure offers lists of plants, shrubs and trees that help soak up storm water in a variety of conditions. In April 2010 MSD will offer rain garden workshops in Clifton.

Rain barrels are available at the Louisville Nature Center, (located across from the Louisville Zoo) at a cost of \$70 each or \$65 each when purchasing more than one.



August 4, 2009 flooding behind the Pleune-Mobley Center off Highland Avenue
Photo by Sandy Philips

those downspouts can be directed to a rain garden or a rain barrel, she points out. “There are a variety of ways --- creating bioswayles, between the sidewalk and curb, or rain gardens,” she notes. Residen-

EVERYBODY’S GOTTA BE FROM SOMEWHERE...

Louisville historian, U. of L. archivist and master storyteller, Tom Owen will deliver an expanded version of his popular neighborhood talk titled: “Everybody’s Gotta Be From Somewhere---Close!” at 2:00PM on Sunday November 22nd at the Clifton Center in the Clifton-Crescent Hill neighborhood.

Louisville is known for its neighborhoods and nobody knows these neighborhoods like Tom Owen. In his 50-minute talk, Owen will explain why California is called California and how Fisherville, St. Matthews, Parkland, and Okolona developed and so much more.

Admission is free and open to the public.

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Baths	Dependable Sub-Contractor List	Cabinetry
Additions	Well Versed in Landmarks Regulations	Trim work
David Foster (502) 639-2970	Residential & Commercial	Doug Foster (502) 549-9699

HIGHLANDS COMMUNITY MINISTRIES

HCM Regular Programs

Senior Services: 459-0132

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

Highlands Court: 454-7395

One bedroom apartments are available for low income elderly and the physically handicapped.

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

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

HCM Special Programs

The Entertainment 2010 Coupon Book will be available at Highlands Community Ministries till mid December. The cost is \$20 per book. HCM also is selling the Louisville Enjoy the City 2010 book that also costs \$20 per book. Call 451-3695 to order one or both. Great stocking stuffers.

HCM is sponsoring a trip to Derby Dinner Playhouse on Sunday, December 20 to see *A Wonderful Life Musical*. The TARC bus leaves from Highlands Court, 1720 Richmond Dr. at 11:15 a.m. The cost including TARC transportation is \$32. Call 451-3695.

A word from HCM's executive director, Stan Esterle:

"Since 1970 HCM churches and groups in the Highlands have helped low income Highlands households—about 175 households each year—with a food basket and two new gifts for each person in the family. The households sign up between mid October through the third week of December at our Individual and Family Assistance Office. We match the households with groups that want to help.

Some churches and groups (such as the CTA) want to work directly with the families, providing both food and gifts and taking the gifts to their home. Others want to provide food or gifts. HCM puts these gifts together for each household. The group that provides the food basket takes the gifts packaged by HCM to the home when they deliver the basket.

We estimate the value of these gifts and food to be \$30,000 to \$40,000 per year. The Highlands people are very generous!"

(Continued from page 1)

is Title Sponsor Four Roses Bourbon. Other sponsors include Commonwealth Bank & Trust Company, BBC Beer Company, Councilman Tom Owen, 8th District, Coffee News and TheHighlandsofLouisville.com. To view photos from last year's event, visit www.bardstownroadaglow.com.

Information for this article was provided by Simply PR.

Join us for Farmington's Lunchtime Theater December 1st-5th and 8th-12th at 12:00 p.m.

"A Song for All Seasons"

Featuring Harvey Turner, Mendy Cumberledge,
Dana Adams and Ernie Adams
Accompanied by pianist Mary Means

\$30 per person. Ticket includes box lunch and viewing of the exhibit, *Lincoln and Farmington: An Enduring Friendship*

10% Discount in the Museum Store

Purchase your tickets now!

For reservations or information call (502) 452-9920 or (502) 451-1710

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HIGHLANDS-SHELBY PARK LIBRARY

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

REGULAR STORY TIMES

Family Story Time
Every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Ages 3 — 8 years.

Toddler Story Time — 10:15 a.m.
Every Wednesday Ages 2 to 3 years.

Mother Goose Time — 10:15 a.m.
Every Thursday. For "walkers" up to 2 years.

FEATURED PROGRAMS

Royal Feast

Tuesday, November 17, 7 p.m.

Be entertained by tales of knights, dragons and princesses during our royal bedtime snack.

Ages 3 — 8.

Ed the Incredible, "The World's Second Worst Magician"

Saturday, December 5, 2 p.m.

Ages 9 and up.

All Spruced Up

Tuesday, December 15, 7 p.m.

Get ready for the holidays with stories about decorating and entertaining. Help the Library decorate the story room.

Ages 3—8.

TEEN OUTPOST

A Christmas Story Drama Workshop

Tuesday, November 10, 4:30 p.m.

Join Actors Theatre of Louisville for a special program about this classic holiday tale. Participants will receive free tickets to the play. Limit 20. Call 574-1640 to register.

Ages 12—19.

A Christmas Story Chat and Cupcakes

Wednesday, November 18, 4:30 p.m.

Participants of last week's workshop will meet to discuss the play.

Ages 12—19.

Drumming Workshop with Mike Tolbert, Part 1

Tuesday, December 1, 4:30 p.m.

Ages 12—19.

Drumming Workshop with Mike Tolbert, Part 2

Tuesday, December 8, 4:30 p.m.

Drumming Workshop with Mike Tolbert, Part 3

Tuesday, December 15, 4:30 p.m.

A Boston Tea Party

Wednesday, December 18, 4:30 p.m.

Celebrate the anniversary of the most infamous tea party next to the Mad Hatter's!

Ages 12—19.

For more information on the Teen Outpost, contact Peter Howard at 574-1640.



Photo courtesy of the Highland-Shelby Park Branch Library

ADULTS' PROGRAMS

Book Discussions:

Third Monday of the month at 2 p.m.

A Perfect Union Biography of Dolly Madison

November 16

(The library does not hold book discussions in December or January)

The Audacity of Hope by Barack Obama (Black History Month)

February 15

A Pearl in the Storm by Tori Murden McClure

(Women's History Month)

March 15

Dewey: The Small-Town Library Cat By Vicki Myron

(National Library Week)

April 19

SPECIAL PROGRAMS

Astronomy Exhibition

On display from January 21 through February 10.

Anime Club (Note the change in day)

Thursday, December 17, 4:30 p.m.

Ages 12-19.

Anime Club

Wednesday, January 20, 4:30 p.m.

Ages 12-19.

Ella Drama Workshop

Join Actors Theatre of Louisville for a program about legendary jazz singer Ella Fitzgerald. Participants will receive free tickets to the play. Limit 20. Call to register.

Tuesday, February 2, 4:30 p.m.

Ages 12-19.

Ella Cupcake Chat

Participants of last week's drama workshop will meet to discuss the play.

Wednesday, February 10, 4:30 p.m.

Ages 12-19.

Anime Club

Wednesday, February 17, 4:30 p.m.

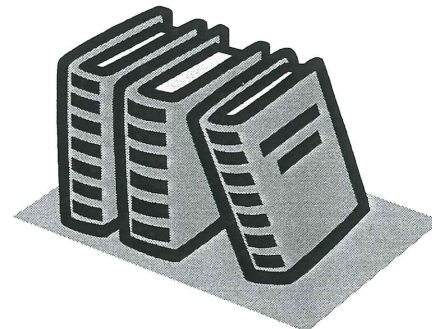
Ages 12-19.

Galileo's *Starry Messenger* 1610-2010

Presented by Prof. Chris Graney, JCTC

Wednesday, February 10, 7:00 p.m.

For additional information about library programs, call the library at 574-1672. You can also pick up a newsletter at the library in the Mid City Mall. Visit the web site at www.lfpl.org.



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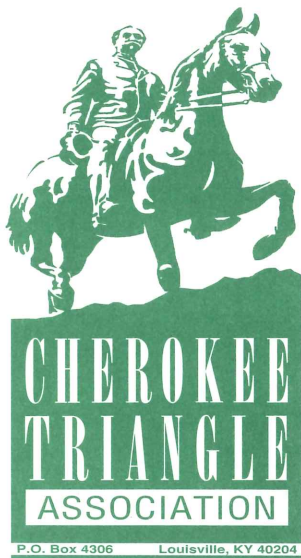


CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES (2009-2010)

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
Rob Townsend— Vice President
Antonia Lindauer - 2nd VP
John Fendig – Secretary
Peggie Elgin – Treasurer
Sharon Cundiff
Earl Dorsey
Glen Elder
Jim Gibson

Amanda Hardaway
Pete Kirven
Lynne Lyndrup
Rebecca Matheny
Bryan Mathews
Leslie Millar
Gail Morris
Monica Orr
Stewart Scovil



MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Your support enables your Neighborhood Association to work for you. Please use this convenient envelope to become a new member, or to renew your membership. (Membership follows the calendar year, January 1 - December 31.)

Telephone: 459-0256

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Enclosed is annual membership payment of:

- Owner \$20.00
- Renter \$15.00
- Senior \$15.00 (60+ years)
- Lifetime Member \$200.00

- Business \$50.00
- Lifetime Business \$400.00

Make checks payable to: CTA

Name(s) _____ Phone _____

Street _____ Unit # _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

E-mail Address _____

THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUS SUPPORT!

Membership Year: January 1 - December 31

Please Indicate:

- New Member
- Renewal

Want to get involved? Check areas of interests:

- Neighborhood events
- Alley cleanup and maintenance
- Membership committee
- CTA Trustee position
- Art Fair volunteer
- Newsletter committee
- Trees committee monitoring and replacement
- Willow Park improvements
- Historic Preservation adherence

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The CTA works for your Neighborhood:

- Willow Park restoration project
- Zoning and neighborhood issues
- Neighborhood advocacy
- Neighborhood events (concerts, parties)
- CTA newsletter & Office
- Community projects
- Cherokee Triangle Art Fair



**CHEROKEE
TRIANGLE
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