

CTA NEWSLETTER

OF THE

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION

VOLUME XIX ISSUE II

SUMMER 2010

WWW.CHEROKEETRIANGLE.ORG

ART FAIR 2010—WET AND WILD!

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

Needless to say, the 2010 Art Fair will always be paired with the 2010 Derby Day as one of the wettest in recent memory. Unlike the Derby crowd, our fairgoers did not stick around Saturday after the down-pour began mid-afternoon. In fact, the weather predictions for that afternoon were so dire that many of the artists voiced concerns about the high winds and torrential rains. A plan was devised to shelter the artists at 1400 Willow should an evacuation be deemed necessary, and the Fair shut down at 4:00 p.m. rather than the scheduled time of 6:00. The music for late Saturday afternoon was also canceled. The Sunday mid-afternoon showers were much better tolerated by our fairgoers. Conversations with artists on Sunday and later letters and emails from several of them indicated that even though their hours were cut short due to the weather, their sales were good. Fairgoers apparently listened to the weather reports and came early to shop and buy before the

predicted storms were due to hit.

New this year was the “Castleman Wine Café” situated at the top of Cherokee Parkway. It was an exciting trial that didn’t have a chance to shine, given the late starting time (1:00 p.m. both days) coupled with rain coming 1-2 hours later. We look forward to a warm sunny weekend in 2011 and the Wine Café to have many patrons.

The Marathon route change really “buggered up” early Saturday parking for



Fairgoers before the rain came.
Photo by Jerry Grasch

artists and resulted in too many of our streets being blocked off for no parking. The intent was that fairgoers could now get into the Triangle to shop. The reality was that there was no place for them to park! Residents

of Longest Avenue could not park on their street so they parked on neighboring streets and the artists had to take other available spaces, leaving virtually no place for visiting

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MEMBERSHIP PARTY

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

After a four year hiatus, the Cherokee Triangle Association was finally able to hold another membership cocktail party. This year’s party was held in the beautiful home of Rob and Kristin Townsend, which featured a newly renovated eat-in kitchen as well as a new deck and patio. The weather was perfect and the crowd quite happy to have a Cherokee Triangle Association event without rain. The rented tents were good to have for protection from the late afternoon sun. Two bars were available to help prevent long lines, one having been set up in the kitchen area and the other on the deck. With help from the CTA’s favorite local wine and spirits store, Old Town, and a generous donation from Brown-Forman, the bars were well stocked. Food was more than plentiful, with delicious finger foods and desserts from many of our local restaurants. A list of those generous establishments follows this article.

As is always the case with a CTA function, the party could not have gone on without the help of volunteers. Many of the volunteers were the same folks who worked so hard on the Art Fair just a short month ago. These volunteers included Trustees as well as members of the Association. Meetings were held, invitations were sent, restaurants were called, food was donated and delivered to the Townsend home, tables for greeting guests, supplying name tags and taking money were manned and empty food platters were refilled. The CTA greatly appreciates the hospitality and assistance that the Townsends afforded the Association in allowing this long-awaited event to happen. Rob and Kristin, thank you so much!

Many thanks also to the following restaurants for their generosity:

(Continued on page 4)

NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Sunday Summer Concert Series	May 30—August 8 and Monday, September 6
Adopt-a-Park	Saturday, June 19 9 a.m. to noon
Louisville Collegiate School library	Wednesdays June 23—August 4
Upper Highlands Festival	Saturday, June 26
Bardstown Road Aglow Poster Contest	Deadline, July 31
Tom Owen’s ride through the Triangle	Week of August 29

MESSAGE FROM CTA PRESIDENT

JOHN DOWNARD

The last few months have been very busy for the Cherokee Triangle Association. The Art Fair in April is always the biggest event that occurs in the neighborhood all year and this year was no different. Unfortunately, we did not have the good weather either day, however thousands of friends and neighbors did attend. The quality of the art was excellent and camaraderie amongst attendees made it a joyful event for all those involved.

The month of May was busy for the CTA as well. Rob and Kristin Townsend graciously hosted the first cocktail party we have held in four years. The weather cooperated for this event and the crowd had a marvelous time.

Beginning sometime in early June there will be a major construction project in Willow Park. Several years ago the Olmsted Parks Conservancy and the Parks Department oversaw the development of a Master Plan for the Restoration and Renewal of Willow Park. One element of this plan is the realignment of the intersection of Cherokee Parkway and Cherokee Road at the west end of the Park. This new alignment will provide a more controlled intersection where cars must slow down to turn onto Cherokee Road thus increasing the safety of the intersection for pedestrians and vehicles. The CTA has agreed to contribute \$10,000 to help fund this project.

As you are probably aware, the Olmsted Parks Conservancy initiated the Save Our Trees campaign in Cherokee and Seneca Parks. A considerable percentage of the trees in these parks were in dire condition. Beginning with the tornado of 1974, both parks were being ravaged by invasive species, putting in jeopardy woodland areas. The CTA donated \$5,000 to the Save The Trees effort which was matched with funds from the James Graham Brown Foundation. We are all thankful for the Conservancy's stewardship. Louisville's public parks are a source of great pride and enjoyment for our city.

By the time this Newsletter reaches you the CTA Summer Concert Series will have kicked off. The CTA is pleased to underwrite these concerts. We believe they help bring the neighbors together for a few hours of entertainment and good cheer throughout the summer. See you there!

[Editor's note: This is the last message we will have from President Downard. John, thank you so much for giving so much of yourself to this Board.]

MESSAGE FROM LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCILMAN FOR DISTRICT 8

TOM OWEN

It's summer time again and folks are outside enjoying back yards, cookouts, park concerts and much, much more. We are out exercising....running, walking, walking our favorite "friends" on leashes. I just wanted to give a friendly reminder that if walking your dog is one of your summer fun things to do....please pick up after your furry friend. It's great to have them with us and just about everyone will agree that our neighborhood is very animal friendly, so lets be mindful and remember to take a bag or two with you so that when your friend goes to leave a treasure on a sidewalk or neighbor's yard that you pick it up and dispose of it properly. It's the humane and civil thing to do! Speaking of dogs, Metro ordinance re-

quires that all dogs be on restraint when off your property. I know your animal is the friendliest on earth, but it's hard to convince a grandparent or two year old when Fido comes bouncing up off a leash.

I will be riding my bike through every street in the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood the week of August 29th. If you want me to pedal by your house and stop and talk please give us a call the week before at 574-1108.

Looking forward to seeing you out and about in our beautiful neighborhood this summer!

PLEASE CLEAN OUT THOSE DRAINAGE GRATES!

Those of you who live close to MSD water drainage grates must be aware of the backup of rain water that happens when the grates are matted with leaves and other debris. In some places the blocked drains create rivers that run down the curbing and in other places an entire intersection is under water. The alleys suffer from the same ailment. Please get out there and rake up those leaves and bag them to be picked up on yard waste day. The trash and other debris should be placed in your garbage cans. City street cleaning is not to gather up the leaves from the trees in your front yard. By the way, there is a city ordinance against raking leaves into the street and leaving them there. Bag them!




Monica Orr



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The bronze Century Markers are still available. With proof of your home's age, you can purchase one of these special plaques for \$40.

Call Anne Lindauer at 456-6139 if you would like to display one on your 100-year-old home.

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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Interested in writing an article or a letter to the editor? Please email us at:
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Editor
Co-editor

Lynne Lyndrup
Peggie Elgin

ART FAIR

(Continued from page 1)

vehicles to park. We hope all of you understand that the Cherokee Triangle Association and its Art Fair Chairs have tried for years to persuade the Kentucky Derby Festival folks to leave our neighborhood altogether or cooperate with us to make significant changes to the route. Even the police are upset by the manpower it takes to block off so many streets for the runners. There will be another effort put forward this year and next to try to get our neighborhood back on Art Fair Saturday.

The Art Fair Chairs are very pleased with the way the hundreds of volunteers worked so well together and once again created a venue and an atmosphere that the artists and thousands of fairgoers really appreciate. Hats off to your efforts!



The same Sandwich Booth crew has been active for years!
Photo by Jerry Grasch

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The Fair crowd as the rain came in.
Photo by Jerry Grasch

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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
ASSOCIATION (CTA)**

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COCKTAIL PARTY

(Continued from page 1)

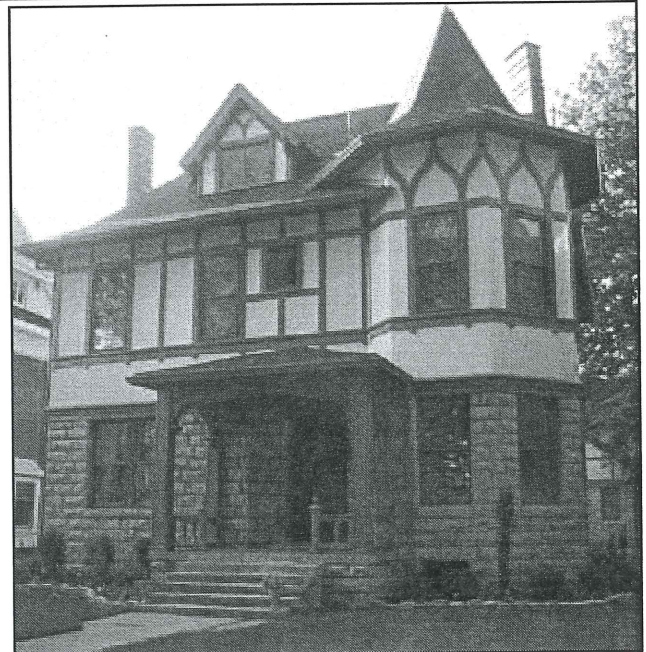
- Amazing Grace
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- Bristol
- Buffalo Wild Wings
- Burger's Market
- Cafe Mimosa/Egg Roll Machine
- Cake Flour
- Cheddar Box
- Cumberland Brews
- Desserts by Helen
- Ditto's
- Dragon King's Daughter
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- Impellizzeri's
- Jack Fry's
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- Kizito Cookies
- Le Gallo Rosso
- Lilly's
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- O'Shea's
- Qdoba
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- Ramsi's
- 732 Social
- Seviche
- Stevens & Stevens
- Sullivan University
- Uptown Cafe

COLLEGIATE OPENS LIBRARY DOORS TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD!

Louisville Collegiate School is pleased to announce the opening of their school library this summer. The library will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Wednesdays on the following dates during the summer. Three to six year olds are invited to join us for story time and a craft activity conducted by Collegiate staff members from 9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

"Stories and More"

- June 23 - Science and more with Mrs. Betsy Stern
- June 30 - Fairytales, Folktales and Tall Tales with Ms. Frankie Moore
- July 14 - Music and more with Mrs. Kathryn Smith
- July 21 - Art and more with Ms. Meg Roby
- July 28 - Animals and more with Mrs. Sharon Mann
- August 4 - Back-to-school and more with Mrs. Lori Hendrix



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A GIFT TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD

BY LINDA GRASCH

Apart from its striking architecture and detail, the most noticeable feature of 2026 Cherokee Parkway, the "Round House," is a

brehtaking display of brightly colored flowers and plants. What is most interesting about the display is that it's a work of love by Don Harris, a designer with Colonial Designs and a tenant in one of the five condos in the building. His beautiful arrangements and installations of plants, flowers, planters and benches are his gift to the neighborhood.

It's rare for a resident who is a tenant rather than a property owner to invest the time, attention and money into the outside of his home that Don has invested. However, his response to that observation is, "I love the neighborhood. I think that the Highlands is the most cosmopolitan area in Louisville. The first time I saw this neighborhood, I felt as if I were in a mini New York! I enjoy giving back to the neighborhood by creating beauty, not only for myself, but for others to enjoy."

Before his recent move to the Round House, Don lived in the adjacent Besten Apartments. During his time there, with permission of the owner and at his own expense, he created a garden by his ground floor unit that other residents called, "Little



"Little Paris" at the Besten Apartments
Photo by Jerry Grascch

Paris." He also installed a large iron planter in the generous green space between the Besten and the Round House along with two benches and planters so that the area is now a mini park.

During his early childhood in Leitchfield, Kentucky, Don knew at age three that he would be a designer. His great grandmother had a reputation as a gardener and by the time he was three years old, Don had a collection of plants. His mother told him he "...had an eye for de-


tail..." even as a young child. Don says, "I always had a sense of my environment, and even as a young child when I rode in the car with my parents, I noticed landscaping and details of homes we passed."

Both sets of grandparents had farms and Don believes, "Country kids are resilient because they can do so many things." He believes his creativity was spurred by being a "country kid" who entered plants, floral arrangements, pies, dill pickles and other creations in the fair and won ribbons for them. Even after he and his parents moved to Louisville before he began the third grade, he spent summers in Leitchfield with his grandparents and continued to enter projects in the fair.

As an adult, Don has continued to win prizes. In 1986, he was named Designer of the Year for floral design by the Allied Florists Association and in 1987 he was named Designer of the Year by the Florists' Association for the State of Kentucky. He has appeared in articles in *Southern Accents* and *Traditional Home*. He also had the opportunity during the Clinton administration to submit a design for a Christmas ornament with an angel theme for a tree in the Blue Room at the White House. Don's design incorporated tobacco leaves for Kentucky, roses for the Kentucky Derby and French ribbon for King Louis XVI, for whom Louisville is named.


Prior to affiliating with Colonial Designs, Don owned Willow and Ivey in St. Matthews. At first, he specialized in floral design but more and more customers sought his help with interior design, and he ultimately focused on that. When he closed Willow and Ivey after approximately 15 years, Joe Brotzge of Colonial Designs asked him to join his group as a designer, an affiliation that causes him to say, "It's been a

(Continued on page 7)




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MEET THE SUES!

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

Sue Lund and Sue Foster, or “the Sues” as their friends call them, feel blessed that they were able to purchase a home in the Cherokee Triangle after having lived in New York City for nearly thirty years. After several visits with their niece and her family, who live on Everett Avenue, they were charmed by the area. They had discussed moving from the City for a year before they were actually ready to leave their wonderful apartment, family and friends. They moved into their Bassett Avenue home in November 2009 and immediately fell in love with their next door neighbors on both sides. They were taken with how friendly and welcoming their new neighbors were – another close-by family brought them a loaf of homemade cranberry bread the day they moved in!

Upon learning of the new home owners on his block, Jerry Lyndrup dropped by their home and gave them an invitation to the Mid Winter Pot Luck Supper that was held on January 22. They attended, met several more people and, according to Lund, had a fabulous time. Eager to become more involved, they immediately became CTA members and volunteered to help with the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair this year. Lund worked all day with the set up crew and both Lund and Foster helped out in the popcorn and pretzel booth as well as serving as booth sitters. Loving every second in the Triangle, they both volunteered to help with the Triangle cocktail party held May 22.

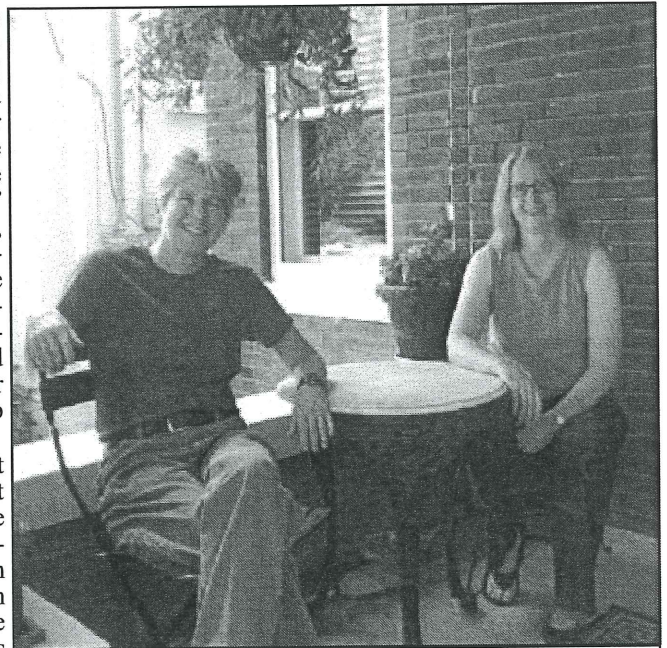
Sue Lund was a professional flutist for several years before making the transition to

Licensed Massage Therapist. She started playing the flute when she was nine and graduated from The Juilliard School in New York City. Practicing the flute for hours a day led to pain in her shoulder, hence the need to get relief by way of massage; she believes “that planted to seed [to practice massage] early on.” Having been a free lance musician for several years, she felt she needed a change. “Massage just really spoke to me.” She practices Swedish, sports, deep tissue and orthopedic massage. The phone number for her private message therapy practice is 819-4663 should anyone desire to talk to her about her practice or set up an appointment.

Sue Foster was an art director for the Wall Street Journal before making the decision to become a farrier. Once that decision was made, the move from New York to Louisville became a reality. She is currently training at the Kentucky Horse Shoeing School in Richmond. Her 24 week course will be completed in just a few weeks and she looks forward to becoming an apprentice closer to home. When asked why her change in careers and move to Louisville, she answered that there were three reasons. She wanted to get out of the office environment, wanted to work at something physical and outdoors, and “I wanted to get back to my

first love which is horses; I had a horse in my youth but college ended that and what better place than in Kentucky!”

When asked what they like about living in Louisville, Lund answered enthusiastically



Sue Foster and Sue Lund on their front porch
Photo by Lynne Lyndrup

cally “what don’t we love!” They feel Louisville is rich in the arts with museums, Actors Theatre, the opera, ballet and orchestra. They especially love living in the Triangle. While their neighbors in their New York building were wonderful, they feel extremely lucky to be in such a fun, friendly, welcoming neighborhood. Those of us who have gotten to know them feel lucky too.

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GIFT

(Continued from page 5)

perfect match for me. I love going to work. My work is my passion, and I work with exceptional staff and designers at Colonial Designs."

Don's gift of creativity encompasses personal relationships. Neighbors and passersby enjoy stopping by Don's garden to chat with him. As good as the panorama of plants and flowers are the conversations with Don. His engaging personality is obvious too at his Sunday gatherings on the generous front porch at 2026 Cherokee Parkway. Of course, that porch features hanging Boston ferns and beautiful plants. Often friends and neighbors arrive to simply enjoy life, conversation and the environment.

From his front porch, Don enjoys the view of the annual Cherokee Triangle Art Fair. Through Don and Joe Brotzge, Colonial Designs is a good neighbor who invests in the community by generously providing the ribbons for the

"Best in Show" and "Honorable Mention" awards for the artists at the Art Fair.

Don's creative visions extend to the Bardstown Road corridor. When asked what he would like to enhance there, he replied, "I'd like to see some business owners do planters or large flower containers to create a gardenlike atmosphere."

At this time, Don is looking forward to the challenge of working with the Bel-larmine Show House which will be at the Inverness this fall. That should be another labor of love for this creative good neighbor!



The front porch of the Round House
Photo by Jerry Grasch



"Books allow us to put down our lives for a little while and spend time in some place magical."

—Barbara Kingsolver

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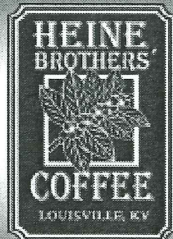
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NEW TRUSTEES FOR 2010-2011

Each year six members of the Cherokee Triangle Association's Board of Trustees come to an end of their three-year term. This year there were six eligible applicants for the six available seats. Unlike last year when the CTA received eight eligible applications for the six seats, an election was not necessary and the six applicants were voted in during the April meeting. Three of the applicants will be serving their second three-year term, while the Board will have three new members, although one of them has

served on the Board in the past.

Continuing on the CTA Board for their second term are Peggie Elgin, John Fendig and Rob Townsend. The Board is delighted to have these three significant members continue on the Board as they all have been involved with the Executive Committee for the 2009-2010 year.

New to the Board are Tim Holz, Anne Lindauer and Nick Morris. Tim Holz is a communications specialist and had rented an apartment in the Triangle for five years before buying his home on Everett Avenue this past October. Tim says he is "passionate about maintaining the vibrancy of this urban neighborhood.

The diversity of residents, businesses, green space, single family and multi-units, churches and organizations are what make this neighborhood a success." He feels the CTA's main job is to ensure the harmony and success of these diverse components.

Anne Lindauer has lived in the Triangle since 1975. She is a retired school librarian and English teacher with JCPS. She served as a Trustee from 2000 to 2006 and has been a part of the longest active Block Watch in the Triangle. She is currently on the CTA's Tree Committee and is a volunteer with the Adopt-A-Park program focused on Willow Park. She has helped with membership cocktail parties, the Art Fair and summer concerts. She stated in her application, "My goals include community-building events and parties, pro-active safety initiatives, traffic concerns and property values."

Nick Morris has been a Cherokee Triangle resident for over 20 years and owns the Safety & Security Store on Baxter Avenue. He has been a long time member of his Block Watch group and has served as co-chair of the beverage booth at the Art Fair for the past nine years. He currently serves on the Board of the Highland Commerce Guild and has also been a member of the Louisville Historical League. He states, "I believe we live in one of the outstanding neighborhoods in Louisville. I am committed to maintaining what we have, as well as always looking for improvement where needed - keep it clean, keep it safe, keep it unique."

The Board will elect new officers at the June meeting to be held on June 21. A complete updated list of Trustees with officers identified will be on the back page of the Fall Newsletter. This promises to be a committed and active Board that will follow through on the projects begun during the 2009 - 2010 fiscal year.

LEAD PAINT SAFETY FOR RENOVATION, REPAIR AND PAINTING

BY DAVID RATEAU

On April 22 of this year (Earth Day) new E.P.A. regulations went into effect for working with lead paint surfaces. Eighty-seven percent of homes built before 1940 are likely to contain lead base paint. Lead exposure is hazardous to adults, however children under 6 years old and pregnant women are at greater risk. Lead dust and fumes can be inhaled or ingested causing the greatest exposure.

Three things do-it-yourselfers should never do are:

- Strip paint with open flame.
- Use heat gun over 1100 degrees.
- Use power sanders or saws on painted surfaces.

Contractors who do repairs, renovations or painting that disturb more than six square feet of interior space or 20 square feet of exterior space, must be E.P.A. Certified firms. A legitimate contractor will produce his or her Certification and provide the customer a booklet titled "Renovate Right". This booklet explains the proper procedures for safeguarding homeowners and their families. [A copy of this booklet is available for loan at the CTA office. Call 459-0256 or email cherokeetriangle@bellsouth.net to borrow it.] If you're hoping against hope that your home does not have lead paint, a test kit from a hardware store can be purchased. Test a spot where there is a chip to be sure that all the layers of paint, not just the top coat, will be tested for lead content.

For more information call 1-800-424-LEAD (5323), go to www.epa.gov/lead or to talk to a live person you can call David

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THE RETIRING TRUSTEES

In accordance with the Cherokee Triangle Association bylaws, each year six trustees leave the Board after a three year term. If they have served one term, they may run again for a second term, after which they are required to step down for at least a year. In order to fill the six vacated seats, applications from current members of the CTA are solicited. Once the deadline has been reached and if more than six applications are received, an election is held. An article introducing three new Trustees and those three current Board members who chose to apply for a second term is on Page 8.

This year three Trustees have retired from the Board. They are John Downard, Antonia Lindauer and Stewart Scovil. John and Antonia have each served two three-year terms. John served as Vice President during his third year on the Board and moved into the President's role for the following three years. He helped the CTA weather the storm of the Kevin Cogan/Aquarius Apartments "assault" (still no update on that situation) and has spearheaded the CTA's involvement with the Master Plan for Willow Park. Antonia served a year as Secretary and followed with three years of service as Second Vice President, keeping the Board abreast of plans and meeting dates of the Art Fair committee. Stewart has served one term on the Board and due to a new baby and work commitments, chose not to run for a second term.

REBATES AVAILABLE FOR AIR-FRIENDLY LAWN CARE EQUIPMENT

Operating a typical gasoline-powered lawnmower for one hour produces as much smog-forming hydrocarbons as driving an average car almost 200 miles. Gas-powered string trimmers cause even more pollution than lawn mowers. But citizens can do their part to reduce a major pollution source around their homes and save money by participating in the lawn care equipment rebate program.

Louisville Metro Air Pollution Control District is offering cash rebates for air-friendly lawn care equipment through its community outreach network, Kentuckiana Air Education (KAIRE) for the fifth year in a row. Standard rebates up to \$50 are available on the purchase of electric mowers, replacement mower batteries, reel mowers, electric string trimmers, electric blowers/vacuums and replacement batteries for trimmers and blowers/vacuums. A bonus rebate up to \$100 is available if residents trade in their old equipment. Only one rebate will be issued for each piece of equipment purchased. For a bonus rebate, trade-in equipment must be gas-powered or electric equipment or replacement batteries, similar to the new eligible electric, reel, or battery-powered equipment that will be purchased. Metro Recycling Centers only accept mowers that are drained of all oil and gas.

For complete program details, including the recycling centers, visit <http://www.louisvilleky.gov/APCD/lawnicare/> or call 502-547-6000.

He served on the Financial Affairs, Summer Concerts and Government Liaison committees.

The Cherokee Triangle Association thanks these three outgoing Board members. Each of these individuals has given the Association, as well as this wonderful neighborhood, several years of service and they all deserve much appreciation.



2010 Cherokee Triangle Summer Concert Series Sundays, Willow Park 7 – 9 P.M. Celebrating our 30th year

May 30	Will Cary (Nightcrawler Rock)
June 6	Caribbean Conspiracy (Steel Drum)
June 13	TKO (Tribute to Krekie Rock)
June 20	Zydeco Bon (Zydeco Music)
June 27	Blair Carmen & The Bellevue Boys (Rockabilly)
July 4	Another Mule (Originals & Eclectic R&B)
July 11	King Sonic (Jumpbilly Boogie Blues)
July 18	Nervous Melvin & the Mistakes (Golden Oldies)
July 25	Cosa Seria (Salsa)
August 1	Delicious Blues Stew (Cajun & Cajun Blues)
August 8	The Lost Boys (Old Time Rock 'N Roll)
August 15, 22 & 29	are rain dates
September 6	The Ovation Orchestra (Big Band Swing)

(This is a Monday, Labor Day concert)

No Alcohol – No Pets

Event is free but please bring canned goods to support
Highlands Community Ministries Dare to Care Food Pantry.



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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 and the Cherokee Triangle Summer Concerts

The CTA collects canned goods for HCM's Dare to Care food pantry. They also would appreciate donations of soap, tooth paste, tooth brushes, paper towels, dishwashing liquid and deodorants to hand out to their clients. Thank you for your generosity.

Congratulations to HCM and Director Stan Esterle for their 40 years of service to this community. Thank you for all you do to help the needy who live in the Highlands.

FESTIVAL IN THE UPPER HIGHLANDS NEIGHBORHOOD

On Saturday June 26 the Upper Highlands Neighborhood Association will hold its sixth annual Festival in the Upper Highlands on the front lawn of Atherton High School from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year's festival (indoors if rain) will build on the past five years of success and again provide neighbors and friends throughout the Highlands a wonderful day of fun and enjoyment with:

- Vendor market
- Representatives from many civic organizations
- Louisville Police and Fire Departments with emergency vehicles and safety program displays
- Louisville Police horse patrol
- Children's fingerprint IDs
- Papa John's Pizza and refreshments
- Inflatable bouncy "rides"
- Bicycle safety clinic
- Face painting
- Clowns
- Live bands
- 20 animal petting zoo
- Many other activities still in the planning stages

The best part of this wonderful time with friends and neighbors is that it is a day of FREE fun (with the exception of the pizza) for everyone to enjoy. There will also be many great door prizes from local area businesses. For more information or to volunteer, call 452-6057.

Festival in the Upper Highlands is also sponsoring a blood drive during the Festival from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Those wishing to give blood must be at least 16 years old, have parental permission and weigh more than 110 pounds. For more information, call 540-7001 or visit www.givebloodnow.org.

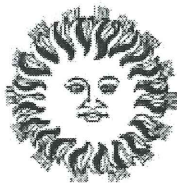
HIGHLAND COMMERCE GUILD ANNOUNCES POSTER CONTEST

The Highland Commerce Guild is sponsoring a Poster Contest to celebrate the 25th anniversary of Bardstown Road Aglow. The "Aglow" is an annual event celebrated on the Bardstown Road/Baxter Avenue Corridor. This year it will take place on December 4th. Everyone is invited, adults and children alike, to "spend your holidays in the Highlands".

Artists are encouraged to submit a design that best captures the spirit of the Aglow. Artists may use any two-dimensional medium such as painting, photography, drawings, print-making or computer-generated art. The winning artist will be awarded a \$500 cash prize. The Guild will use the winning design to generate 18" X 24" posters that will be displayed in various shop windows and other locations to promote Bardstown Road Aglow. A portion of the proceeds will be donated to Gilda's Club Louisville.

Entry forms will be available at many Highlands' businesses including Commonwealth Bank, ear-X-tacy, Murphy's Camera and the Safety & Security Store. Entry forms are also available on the web site www.TheHighlandsOfLouisville.com. The deadline for entries is July 31. The entry fee is \$10 per entry. For more information contact Nick Morris at 587-8273 or chimealert@aol.com.

The Highland Commerce Guild is a non-profit business association dedicated to enhancing the commercial and social climate of the area.



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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
Every Wednesday 10:15 a.m.
Ages 2 to 3 years.

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

FEATURED PROGRAMS

Summer Reading Program started June 1.

What's In Your Backyard?
Thursday, June 24, 11 a.m.
Take a nature walk and discover the wild things living in your backyard with staff from Jefferson Memorial Forest. This program includes meeting a variety of animals up close, such as a rabbit, turtle and a mystery animal.
Ages 4 — 12.

Junk Genius

Wednesday, June 30, 2 p.m.
One man's junk is the Junk Genius's treasure. Join Harold Mitchell for the adventure. Ages 5 and up.

4H Container Gardening

Wednesday, July 7, 2 p.m.
The Jefferson County Cooperative Extension will show you how to remove plants from the flats, arrangement in the container by color and sizes, and care.

Mad Science—The Dirt on Garbage

Wednesday, July 21, 2 p.m.
Learn how to help our environment! Hands on activities and interactive demonstrations will show us how to get involved. **Space limited. Sign up required.**

Origami Tales

Wednesday, July 28, 2 p.m.
Watch talented story teller Thomas Freese work his fingers deftly into three dimensional figures as he tells stories of frogs, cranes and other fascinating things.

Summer Reading Finale with Mr. Moustache

Saturday, August 7, 2 p.m.
Join us for the truly extraordinary Mr.

Moustache and his Magic Show.
Ages 3—8

June 16, July 21, August 18
Teen Advisory Board at 4:30 p.m.
June 22, July 6, July 20, August 3

Pizza Party Finale

Celebrate the end of Teen Summer Reading
Thursday, August 5, 2 p.m.
Ages 12 -19

ADULTS' PROGRAMS

Book Discussions:

Third Monday of the month at 2 p.m.

Stones into Schools

By Greg Mortenson
Monday, June 21

Rocket Men

By Craig Nelson
Monday, July 19

True Compass

By Edward M. Kennedy
Monday, August 16

The Soloist

By Steve Lopez
Monday, September 20

Weather on the World Wide Web

Monday, July 12, 7 p.m.
Increase your understanding of weather phenomena and forecasting.

Health Information Sources

Monday, August 2, 7 p.m.
Improve your health literacy with knowledge of the basics.

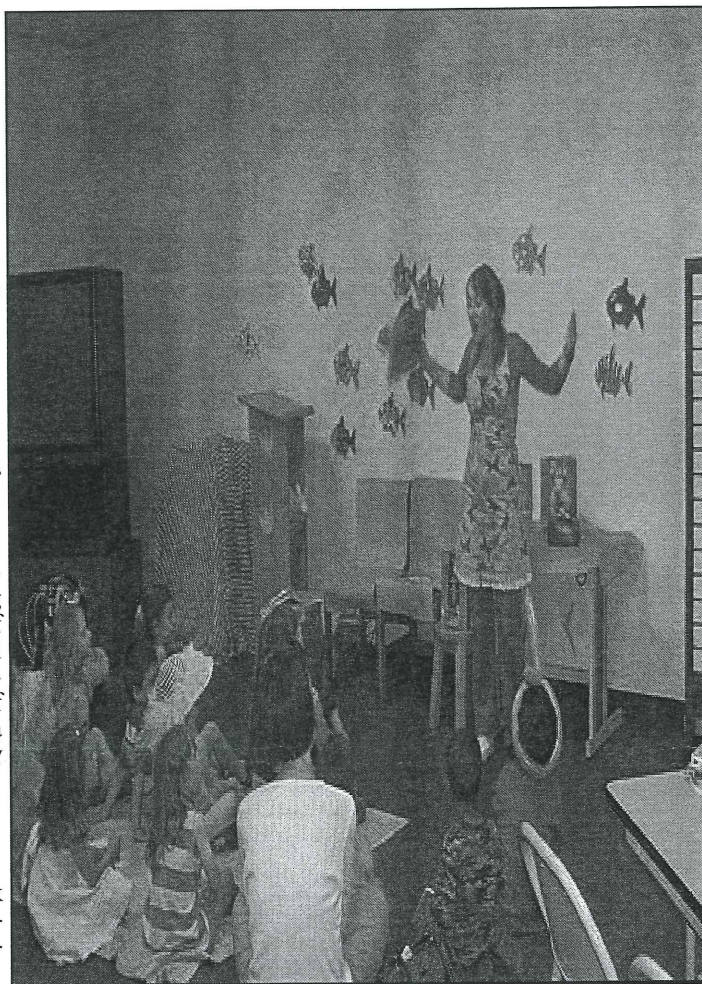


Photo courtesy of the Highland-Shelby Park Branch Library

TEEN OUTPOST

Open Monday—Thursday 1 to 9 p.m.
Friday & Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

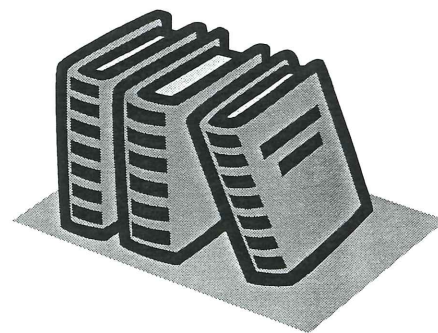
Teen summer reading began June 1.

Think Globally, Read Locally this summer and win a pair of earbud headphones and a bundle of passes to U. of L. sports events. Finish the program and you will automatically be entered for a chance to win an Outdoor Adventure Party at Jefferson Memorial Forest, tickets to a U. of L. football game and a laptop computer!

Practice the ACT online using the Library's Learning Express Library database. Easy to follow tutorial will help you to set up an account so you can start practicing.

Anime @ The Outpost

Third Wednesday of each month, 4:30



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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**SUMMER
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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
James Millar
Gail Morris
Monica Orr
Stewart Scovil