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A SUCCESSFUL 40TH CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ART FAIR

BY ANTONIA LINDAUER

On occasion, one is the recipient of a glorious and undeserved gift; some may even call it “grace.” How else are we supposed to feel about the Saturday of the 2011 Cherokee Triangle Art Fair? After weeks and weeks of rain, gloom and massive flooding, stir-crazy Louisvillians peered out their windows on Art Fair Saturday to find bright sunshine and warm breezes. They responded accordingly: by flocking to the Art Fair in droves and making merry, exercising every ounce of their pent-up cabin fever.

The CTA celebrated our 40th annual Art Fair with a couple of new elements. First of all, you have no doubt noticed the change in traffic pattern on Cherokee Parkway adjacent to the 1400 block of Everett Avenue. The change has made it safer to walk and drive through that intersection. It also created the necessity for some creative thinking regarding placement of our food

vendors and dining tent. It worked out just fine in the end, especially since – much to my delight – we gained space for four additional artists to set up their displays.

New this year, as well as taking place in the newly-gained parkland at the intersection, was the addition of Juicy Lucy, Glassworks’ mobile glassblowing studio. For a fee, amateur glassblowers could step up to the converted van and blow their own glass ornament. The area around Juicy Lucy drew many onlookers, and the studio’s proceedings entertained crowds all weekend.

In addition to the fair goers, the artists also had a great time at the fair. Here are some comments over heard from artists during and after this year’s fair:

“I had my best weekend of sales ever!”

“Everyone with the show is so nice! We love the neighborhood.”

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BY LYNNE LYNDROP

The 2011 Cherokee Triangle Association’s annual Art Fair has been called a success. Contributing factors include great weather on Saturday, no rain on Sunday, no marathon surrounding the opening morning and great communication efforts by the Fair’s communication committee.

Initially there was some concern that people would be confused by the split-month dates of the Fair this year – April 30 and May 1 – and think the Fair would be held April 23-24. However, that proved to be a non-issue by 10:30 Saturday morning as the Parkway filled up with patrons and the Food Court and beverage booths were bustling.

The annual kick-off for the Fair is the

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NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Adopt-A-Park continues in 2011	Third Saturday of each month
CTA Summer Concert Series	Sundays, May 29—Aug. 7, Monday, Sept. 5
5th Division National Night Out	Tuesday, August 2
Tyler Park Jazz Concerts	Sundays, September 2011



The Crowd with Castleman Statue in Background
Photo by Jim Reed

MESSAGE FROM CTA PRESIDENT

PEGGIE ELGIN

No neighborhood is an island, to borrow and bend a famous literary phrase. Together we can make our neighborhood (s) better. News of the plan to save Whiskey Row announced in May is a powerful recommendation for the value of working together with our neighbors, fellow preservationists and our government toward a common goal. Many thanks to Mayor Fischer and the Metro Council, preservation organizations, the local developers and industry who signed on to the task of saving a slice of Louisville history in downtown Louisville.

But Whiskey Row just scratches the surface in terms of what can be done when we join hands and work together. Participation in local government makes government work for all the residents and homeowners in the Cherokee Triangle and new focus by the city's new mayor on streamlining the planning department is a call for neighborhoods like the CTA to weigh in. It is something the CTA has worked on in the past and it remains an important emphasis in 2011.

Being a Landmarks community, The CTA has rules, regulations and guidelines which are keys to the health and look of the community. Many of us have experienced working with Landmarks as we improve our homes and property. We have experienced the hearings, the process, and sometimes – the bureaucratic red tape. While the process can be frustrating at times, most agree that the effect of the rules is a lovely community with an historic look.

That is not to say there are not problems. Sometimes neighbors, landlords, or developers don't understand or blatantly ignore the process. Sometimes it is inadvertent; other times it is purposeful. As a neighborhood association with a mission of upholding rules that help keep our community attractive, we support Landmarks efforts through its planning staff, boards and advisors. As an association the CTA supports changes that will make the permitting process easier and more intuitive for everyone. One of those changes supports the Planning Department as it implements a failsafe mechanism in the computerized permitting system known as Hansen 8. The system can deal with special conditions in the process including Preservation District status. Without entering the proper approvals, it can automatically block a permit from being issued, thereby reducing the potential for human error. The CTA has supported the implementation of this process in a letter to the director of Codes and Regulations and offered assistance in the area of the implications of historic district status.

Neighborhood participation is needed whenever Landmarks rules and regulations are being reviewed. The Board of Trustees of the Cherokee Triangle Association also weighed in on potential changes to the Landmarks Ordinance and Site Guidelines with regard to a healthy tree canopy, which is part and parcel of the Cherokee Triangle identity, by sending recommendations to the Landmarks Commission, encouraging protection of healthy rear and side yard canopy trees. Trustees also seek to participate in the mayor's project in re-organizing the planning process. We have asked that Preservation goals be recognized as part of the process.

It is clear that upholding the tenants of preservation requires more than rules and laws. It requires a watchful eye of all citizens. If some construction or project has been started that you as a resident of the Cherokee Triangle question, please call the CTA office or email us at cherokeetriangle@bellsouth.net and let us know. If you are interested enough to take an active role, we invite you to join the Neighborhood Preservation and Alleys Committee of the CTA.

THE TRIANGLE IS A PRESERVATION DISTRICT

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, or visit www.louisvilleky.gov.

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MESSAGE FROM LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCILMAN FOR DISTRICT 8

TOM OWEN

I just made up a word. It's "car\sanity." That's not to be confused with "car\insanity" which is a much more serious matter.

"Car\sanity" is the practical art of happy automobile survival in a dense old-fashioned urban neighborhood filled with landscapes, architecture, parks and shopping and dining opportunities in close proximity. Car\sanity's first rule is to make a strong connection between your brain and accelerator. I dare you to drive 25 mph around your neighborhood to reinforce what it feels like to stay within the speed limit on our side streets. Once tucked in tight in your consciousness, practice what you've learned.

Secondly, you need to know Metro's parking law that **requires you to stay back 30' from a street or alley intersection.** Now that's a long distance in a neighborhood where on-street parking is a premium. Truth be told you can know when you're in danger of getting a ticket if your parked car makes it unsafe for a car entering the intersection to be able to see safely what's coming. Car\sanity also requires you for obvious reasons to stay back ten feet from a fire hydrant.

Finally, by far the largest number of crimes in all our Highlands neighborhoods is theft from auto. Our Fifth Division police tell us that far too many of those thefts occur because we either didn't lock our car or even worse left a purse, laptop or other valuable in the floor or on the car seat! Now that's car\insanity!

Your Cherokee Triangle neighborhood is a city delight where the practice of "car\sanity" makes living there even better.



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.

SUPPORT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD!

BY JIM GIBSON

Do you want to support your neighborhood? Join the Cherokee Triangle Association today. The Cherokee Triangle Association (CTA) is a group of over 300 dedicated neighbors who contribute to our community in many ways. Like our neighborhood, the CTA is interesting and diverse. We participate in a number of fund-raising, preservation and restoration projects, make donations to local charities, publish a newsletter four times a year, sponsor seasonal activities for our residents and strive to promote a sense of belonging and neighborhood, that has all but disappeared today in many large urban cities like Louisville.

The Winter Potluck Supper, the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair, the Summer Concert Series in Willow Park and the annual Cocktail Party are all events sponsored by the CTA. We have also published a hardback book detailing the rich history and architectural integrity of our historic neighborhood.

To join the CTA, simply complete the Membership Application Form found on the CTA's web site, www.cherokeetriangle.org under the Resources tab and mail it with your payment to the CTA office. You may also call the CTA office (459-0256) and request a form be mailed to you. Membership runs from January 1st through December 31st of each calendar year and dues are modest in price:

Home Owners	\$20
Renters	\$15
Seniors (60 + yrs.)	\$15
Lifetime	\$200

Business Owners	\$50
Business Lifetime	\$400

Choose to become a Lifetime member and you will receive a copy of *Cherokee Triangle, a History of the Heart of the Highlands*, our beautiful coffee table book filled with numerous photographs of our historic neighborhood (a \$40 value). After joining, call the CTA office to arrange for pickup of your book.

Current members of the CTA, living within our neighborhood's boundaries, are eligible to run for a seat on the Board of Trustees. If you are interested in serving as a Trustee, look for the application on the CTA web site in November.

The CTA is a strong and healthy neighborhood association with many active members. Joining allows one to support the CTA without committing to being a volunteer. Whether you choose to become involved or not is solely your own decision. The CTA welcomes your support.

**DON'T BE A SQUARE PEG
IN A TRIANGLE HOLE ...
JOIN THE CTA
TODAY!**



Cherokee Triangle Association Newsletter Statement of Purpose:

The mission of the Cherokee Triangle Newsletter is as follows:

- 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.

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TREE COMMITTEE UPDATE - EMERALD ASH BORER

BY JAMES MILLAR

The Cherokee Triangle Tree Committee recently performed ash tree treatment on twenty-four of the largest, healthiest ash recorded in the street tree survey (representing about a third of the public ash trees in the neighborhood). Arborists injected a highly effective, systemic chemical toxic to the Emerald Ash Borer larvae directly into the trunks of the trees, providing an efficient and environmentally clean control.

The Tree Committee plans a necessary reapplication in two years. The small beetle may not be seen at this time, but it will be only a few years before residents will see evidence of its presence in the thinning canopy of dying ash trees. As the Cherokee Triangle Association seeks to preserve historic homes in the historic district, it also seeks to protect the neighborhood's tree canopy.

The Tree Committee wishes to acknowledge the commitment of Councilman Tom Owen to a vital tree-scape and his financial support of the ash tree treatment. Money (a grant of \$1,800 has been applied for) from his Neighborhood Development Fund matched that provided by the CTA to make this proactive inoculation possible.

As a participant in the Community of Trees--a consortium of metro government agencies, utilities, educators and state foresters, among others--the CTA Tree Committee remains informed of local tree issues and can share resources and work with like-minded groups to promote awareness.

The committee also wishes to recognize Lisa Gunterman of Brightside, who organized a media event around the ash treatment that included video by WHAS and MetroTV as well as coverage by the Courier-Journal Neighborhoods section.

This city-wide educational service publicized the present threat to our urban forest by the Emerald Ash Borer.

Billboards caution "don't move firewood" from home to a camp site as Jefferson County lies in a quarantined area. Since its discovery in 2002 near Detroit, the EAB has been reported in 15 states and two Canadian provinces, a proliferation thought to have been made more rapid by the movement of wood and the beetle hidden within it. Because the Emerald Ash Borer has arrived, neighborhoods like the Cherokee Triangle must do more than control its spread. It must take action and treat now to save the existing ash trees and the rewards they provide or plan ahead for a sure demise and the resulting costs of removal and replacement. The CTA Tree Committee is proud that its efforts may be a catalyst for consciousness-raising in Louisville and its organization can serve as a model for neighborhood tree care.

The Tree Committee welcomes volunteers interested in trees or who wish to learn more about the role of trees in the neighborhood to join the Tree Committee. In order to complete our survey to catalog the diversity and to quantify the benefits trees give

us, residents will receive a letter asking permission for Tree Committee members to come onto private property to measure trees. Please contact Monica Orr at 693-8182 or James Millar at 459-3960 if you are willing to volunteer or invite the Tree Committee into your yard for this evaluation.

For more information on this beetle, visit www.emeraldashborer.info.

Emerald Ash Borer

Agrilus planipennis Fairmaire
(Coleoptera: Buprestidae)



A guide to identification and comparison to similar species

Prepared by: Gary L. Parsons
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ART FAIR ARTISTS

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"This is our favorite art show to do."

Each year, a jury committee spends the first couple hours after the fair opens Saturday morning studying each booth and assessing them on various standards of quality. Three awards are given for artist booths: two Honorable Mentions and one Best in Show. The winners are presented with a monetary award as well as a large, ornate prize ribbon to display in their booth, so all who pass by can see they have been recognized for excellence by our jury. These ribbons are graciously donated by Colonial Designs.

This year's awards went to

Best in Show: Gary Love, Photographer, from Riverside, CA

Honorable Mention: Lee Cohn, Jeweler, from Bloomington, IN

Honorable Mention: Juicy Lucy, Glassblowing, from Louisville

The Cherokee Triangle is an outstanding neighborhood which comes together, works together and has a good time putting on this great show. It is amazing at how much fun the volunteers have when they come together to put on this annual show. It's a lot of work, some of which goes on year-round, but it produces a good time on the weekend before Derby. Great job, all around, and see you next year.

Antonia Lindauer is the Artist Director for the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair.

SUCCESSFUL ART FAIR

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Children's Parade. This year was one of the longest witnessed, with the Squallis Puppeteers leading the way. The theme was It's a Small World and many of the kids and even some parents wore outfits representing their favorite country.

The Children's Art Tent was successful again this year as well. Kids constructed newspaper hats, strung plastic beads on pipe cleaners, made paint-marble art and fashioned objects and animals out of clay. Alongside the Children's Tent were Heartland Music Together, an interactive music exhibit catering to children, and the Sand Art booth. The Highland-Shelby Park branch of the Library and Olmsted Conservancy each set up a small booth space there since they are such a large part of this community. An EMS vehicle was on site in case of any emergencies.

It was the second year for the Café Castleman, located at the Castleman Statue. Last year's rain and wind prevented the Café from having a chance to shine. 2011 was quite the opposite. This year's opening sales were mimosas and bottled water. Glasses of various types of wines were sold throughout both Saturday and Sunday. Satur-

day evening's special bourbon tasting was a benefit for the CTA's Castleman Statue Restoration project.

One reason for the success of this fair is the hard work the Fair Chairs, Fair Co-chairs and over 300 volunteers who work various shifts in the CTA booths put into making it so. Thank you so much for what you do to make this fair wonderful. The CTA also thanks Keith's Hardware not only for the loan of their popcorn machine, but the donation of the popcorn and oil as well. Heine Brothers' Coffee deserves a big thank you for their donation of gallons of coffee. Their staff has coffee at the booth early so that the artists and set up crew can have their early morning coffee fix while getting things ready for the 10:00 AM opening each day. This is truly a great community in which to live.



Children's Art Tent
Photo by Barbara Fultz



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PROJECT TO RESTORE THE CASTLEMAN STATUE

BY GAIL MORRIS

The beloved General Castleman statue, the familiar icon for the Cherokee Triangle Association, is in need of a bit of maintenance and refurbishing. It has been nineteen years since the General, and his American Saddlebred mare, Carolina, were recipients of any conservation detail. A committee, made up of members of the Cherokee Triangle Trustees, is presently in consultation with the 1992 conservator, Daedalus, Inc., of Watertown, MA, in addition to consultation with local sculptors for recommendation and proposals for completion of the maintenance project.

This project was entered with the understanding that a maintenance/conservation process would be costly. However, the Castleman Statue represents the historical sustainability, interest and preservation focus of the Cherokee Triangle. Upon completion of this information gathering process, the Trustees will have the information needed to make an informed decision as to the statue's present condition and which conservation treatment proposal would best meet the preservation needs.

Therefore, the CTA Trustees are planning to set aside funding in the new fiscal year budget for the project. It appears that the community is also interested in this endeavor for over \$2,800 was contributed to the "tip cups" at the recent Cherokee Triangle Art Fair beer and wine booths.

It is the goal of the Castleman Statue Committee to submit a report at the June 20 meeting of the CTA Trustees. We urge those neighbors who are interested in this important project to GET INVOLVED and attend these CTA meetings.



Gen. John Breckinridge Castleman Statue
Photo by Barbara Fultz

COCKTAILS, ANYONE?

Yes, the CTA will be holding a cocktail party in 2011. The Membership Committee has been contacted by several interested home owners who are willing to be hosts this year. A house and a potential date in the fall have been selected. Look for information in the Fall issue of the Newsletter as well as the CTA web site, www.cherokeetriangle.org. The Committee is excited that those residents came forward and hope that they will be willing to host in the next couple of years as well.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR DATED MARCH 9, 2011

(RECEIVED AFTER THE SPRING
NEWSLETTER DEADLINE)

"While I applaud the decision to build a "green" building at the corner of Edgeland Avenue and Bardstown Road, I must say that the building of this green building has not been very green. I know. I live a few doors down the street. I and my neighbors have endured a long season of air and noise pollution – heavy trucks idling at the curb, filling the air with diesel exhaust, and the noise of machinated (sic) tools and the interminable beeping of vehicles in reverse (they spend a lot of time in reverse). I would hope that the building of green buildings becomes greener, soon."

Frederick Smock
Edgeland Avenue

Editor's response:

Dear Mr. Smock,

It is indeed annoying and frustrating to live close to a construction site. However, it is impossible for construction crews not to make noise and create dust and diesel fumes while demolishing and/or constructing buildings.

We know from talking to the building's architect, Design +, Inc., that great care was given to select materials that will reduce the building's ecological footprint, including using materials available within the region to reduce transportation related pollution. You probably already know that the building utilizes geothermal technologies which will reduce emissions as well as the day-to-day noise of HVAC systems. At the present time, it appears that this is the closest a company can get to constructing a green building. Perhaps in the future this type of machinery will be designed to be more closely aligned to building the green structure for which it is used.

THE CTA WOULD LIKE YOUR INPUT

The CTA Board would like to hear from our residents. Please feel free to email the CTA office with your suggestions for Board involvement, i.e., undergrounding of wires, bar closing times. Contact the Board at cherokeetriangle@bellsouth.net or attend CTA meetings, the 3rd Monday of the month. The schedule is on the back page.

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LEAD PAINT SAFETY FOR RENOVATION, REPAIR AND PAINTING

BY DAVID RATEAU

On April 22, 2011 (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 Rateau at 635-0225.

NEW TERMS FOR CTA TRUSTEES, 2011-2012

BY LYNNE LYNDROP

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. An election was not necessary and the six applicants were approved by motion during the April meeting. Four of the applicants will be serving their second three-year term, while the Board will have two new members, one of whom has served on the Board in the past.

Continuing on the CTA Board for their second term are Glen Elder, Bryan Mathews, James Millar and Monica Orr. The Board is delighted to have these four significant members continue their service.

New to the current Board are John Downard and Ruth Lerner, although John is no newcomer. He served from 2004 through 2010, serving as president for his final three years. His application states, "My goal as a Trustee would be to reinforce the strong foundation which past and current Trustees have built, which ensures the preservation of the physical and cultural amenities of this historic district. To work with other Trustees and neighbors to implement the goals established in the Cherokee Triangle Preservation and Restoration Plan which serves to protect and enhance the Triangle."

Specifically, I hope to continue my involvement with the effort to renovate Willow Park, which is one of the more ambitious projects in which the Association is now currently involved. I plan on continuing to work with the Art Fair in any manner in which I can be of assistance. As always, public safety in an ongoing concern of the CTA."

Ruth Lerner has not served on the CTA Board of Trustees in the past. Her application states, "We bought our house on Longest Avenue in 1991 and have lived here ever since. Our two boys have grown up here. I believe this historic urban-but-friendly environment is the perfect place for kids of any age. My goal – to preserve and enhance this community so it continues to be fun, safe and beautiful for generations to come, while maintaining a focus on historic preservation. I volunteer at the Art Fair and participate in neighborhood events such as the block parties and pot lucks. I am an active member of the CTA's tree census committee and supporter of the Olmsted Parks Conservancy. The period homes, the parks and street trees are the backbone of the Triangle's character. It is important to keep this neighborhood a place where people feel comfortable walking around and relaxing. The "aliveness" of the Triangle is key – feeding on itself to build even more energy and involvement. As an attorney I also hope to volunteer my legal services to further serve the neighborhood."

The CTA Board wants to thank Earl Dorsey and Rebecca Matheny for their time on the Board. Earl served two three-year terms, offering considerable help on the Finance Committee, and Rebecca served one three-year term.

The Board elects new officers at the June meeting. A complete updated list of Trustees with officers identified is on the back page of this Newsletter. This promises to be a committed and active Board that will follow through on the projects begun during the 2010 – 2011 fiscal year.

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PLEASE, PICK UP THAT POOP

It is unlawful for any dog walker to leave animal feces on public or private property. Please be considerate of others as they walk the sidewalks or step out of cars along the easement by bagging your dogs' feces. Do the lawful and considerate act.

DON'T OVER-WATER OR OVER-MULCH NEWLY PLANTED TREES

Planted trees and shrubs need plenty of moisture to overcome the stress of planting, but don't overdo it. Plants will die in constantly wet soil. Soak the lightly mulched root zone when first planted and then re-soak every three to four weeks until winter sets in. Don't pile mulch against trunks! Mulch should never be deeper than three inches.

PLEASE – NO YARD WASTE IN THE PARK

Olmsted Parks and dedicated volunteers have made a concerted effort to clear underbrush and invasive plants from Cherokee Park. Please refrain from dumping yard waste and debris that both becomes an eyesore and reintroduces unwanted vegetation.

Use bags or plastic cans for your yard waste and set them out for collection on your regular recycle day. Guidelines are available on www.louisvilleky.gov under Solid Waste. Be a good neighbor to your park.

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 photo below was taken at the intersection of Cherokee Road and Patterson Avenue. The arrow points to the drain grate which was so backed up with water during our spring storms that one could

not cross Cherokee Road at that corner due to the high water. No wonder - just look at all the leaves that were never bagged.

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!



Cherokee Road at Patterson Avenue
Photo by Lynne Lyndrup

The opportunity for your child to “stand out” is right in your neighborhood!



- Eight Members of the Class of 2011 selected as National Merit Finalists!
- Kentucky Lacrosse Association 7th-8th Grade Division Champions!
- A JK-12, co-ed independent day school located in the historic Highlands of Louisville, Kentucky.

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WHERE DO PROCEEDS FROM THE ART FAIR GO?

The Cherokee Triangle Association donates money to:

- Highland Community Ministries
- Highlands – Shelby Park Branch Library
- Olmsted Conservancy
- Metro Parks
- Brightside
- Preservation Louisville
- National Trust for Historic Preservation

The Cherokee Triangle Association helps refurbish and maintain:

- Willow Park (Adopt-A-Park program, irrigation system, gazebo repairs, Tot Lot fence repairs)
- Castleman Statue (restoration, irrigation system, landscaping, lighting repairs)

The Cherokee Triangle Association provides:

- Free summer concerts in Willow Park
- Neighborhood newsletter
- Cherokee Triangle office

The Cherokee Triangle Association published the book *Cherokee Triangle – The History of the Heart of the Highlands* by Samuel Thomas.

The Art Fair itself benefits not only the Triangle by raising money to afford the above but brings Triangle and other Louisville residents together for fun and entertainment. The Art Fair provides opportunities for volunteerism for both students and adults and is a meeting place for old friends as well as a great place for making new ones.

CTA MEMBERS' EMAIL ADDRESSES WANTED

The office of the Cherokee Triangle Association has assembled email addresses from those members who volunteered that information on their membership forms. We plan to use this information only to advise our residents of important notices from that are sent to the CTA as well as upcoming CTA. Those of you who would like to be added to the list, please email the CTA office at cherokeetriangle@bellsouth.net. Because the Newsletter is published only four times a year, often it is not possible to get the word out for a potentially important or fun event in a timely fashion. The intention is not to inundate our residents with useless trivial notes, but to inform them of happenings or police warnings and advisories that cannot make it into the Newsletter. This list will not be shared with any other organization or individuals.

NEED A CHEROKEE TRIANGLE GIFT?

Triangle-ites, want to welcome a newcomer to the neighborhood by giving them a house warming gift? Realtors, need a gift for a client who just purchased a home in the Triangle? The CTA has the ideal suggestion! How about purchasing the perfect coffee table book for new residents? You can purchase the book, *The Cherokee Triangle, a History of the Heart of the Highlands* directly from the CTA office or Carmichael's Bookstore.

The CTA office can also provide you with Cherokee Triangle logo coffee mugs, cocktail glasses, stemless wine glasses and Cherokee Triangle flags. The books and flags are \$40 each and the mugs and glasses are \$7 and \$5 respectively. To order, call the CTA office at 456-0256 and leave a message, or email us at cherokeetriangle@bellsouth.org. Your clients and new neighbors will appreciate and enjoy these thoughtful and appropriate gifts.



Cherokee Triangle house flag, (from left to right) stemless wine glass, coffee mug, cocktail glass



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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.

Caregiver Support Group beginning in February 2011. Are you a caregiver in need of support? HCM Senior Services is offering a Caregiver Support Group. This support group will meet the second Friday of every month at 10:00 AM. For more information, please call 459-0132.

Special Events:

Derby Dinner Playhouse

Sunday, August 7. *The Sound of Music.* Cost for bus, buffet and play is \$32 with TARC transportation (\$29 without TARC). Depart 11:15 AM from Highlands Court, 1720 Richmond Drive, Call 451-3695 for reservations.

Seven Day Vacation to Savannah: October 9 - 15. Join HCM for a seven day (6 night) vacation via Diamond Tours - leaving from Douglass Blvd Christian Church - that includes deluxe motor coach, six nights' lodging, six breakfasts, four dinners, and guided tours of historical Savannah, Jekyll Island, St. Simons Island, Beaufort, S.C., Parris Island Marine Base, and the Georgia Music Hall of Fame. Cost is \$509 per person double/\$659 single occupancy. Full payment is due upon reservation. Call 451-3695 for reservations and information.



5TH DIVISION NATIONAL NIGHT OUT PETERSON-DUMESNIL HOUSE 301 SOUTH PETERSON AVENUE AUGUST 2, 2011 6:00PM - 9:00PM

The 5th Division and the 5th Division Advisory board are hosting a National Night Out event at a new location this year, The Peterson-Dumesnil House. National Night Out is an annual nationwide community crime prevention celebration that brings communities together.

The 5th Division invites neighborhood groups, community groups and businesses within the 5th Division to participate in National Night Out by setting up a booth or table at the event. Some groups participate in the event by handing out information, giveaways, children's face painting etc. Activities will include:

- The TARC Trolley will provide Trolley rides.
- A cook will be grilling throughout the event (free food).
- Local businesses and neighborhood groups.
- Public safety displays.

We are looking for volunteers to help with our event. Please contact:
Officer Jeff Artman – jeff.artman@louisvilleky.gov or 574-7636
Officer Marc Hall – marc.hall@louisvilleky.gov or 574-7636

SEVENTH ANNUAL

FESTIVAL

IN THE

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SATURDAY, JUNE 18

11 AM - 4 PM

ATHERTON HIGH SCHOOL FRONT LAWN

Note from the Editor - On June 8, we learned from a notice in the C-J that this festival has been canceled due to lack of funding and sponsorships. We regret that this festival won't be held this year.

West Baden Springs Hotel: October 19. Enjoy the fall foliage as we travel to West Baden, IN. Includes a guided tour of West Baden Springs Hotel. A buffet lunch at the Black Buggy Amish Restaurant is also included. The Ameri-

can Coach Travel Bus leaves at 8 AM and returns about 4:30 PM. Cost for the bus, tour and buffet lunch is \$21 per person. Call 451-3695 for more information and to make reservations.

HIGHLANDS-SHELBY PARK LIBRARY

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

REGULAR STORY TIMES

Family Story Time

Every Tuesday at 7 PM

Ages 3 — 8 years.

Toddler Story Time

Every Wednesday 10:15 AM

Ages 2 to 3 years.

Baby Story Time

Every Thursday 10:15 AM

For "walkers" under 2 years.

FEATURED PROGRAMS

Sarah Buchanan MacLean

Come be a part of a "musical". Children will create a story with instruments, drama and movement.

Thursday, July 7, 2:00 PM

Ages 4—8. Call 574-1672 to sign up.

Speed Art Museum

Hands on Program

Tuesday, July 12, 2:00 PM

Ages 7 and up. **Sign up required.**

Please call 574-1672 for more information.

Kindergarten Countdown

Parent and children get ready for kindergarten with stories, games and a craft.

Tuesday, July 12, 7:00 PM

Silly Tales and Songs with Thomas Freese

Thursday, July 14, 2:00 PM

Ages 4—9.

Blue Apple Players

Join in this lively, interactive storytelling program.

Thursday, July 21, 2:00 PM

Ages 3—9.

Summer Reading Finale with Heidi Howe

Enjoy music, crafts and refreshments.

Saturday, August 6, 2:00 PM

All ages.

TEEN OUTPOST

Open Monday—Thursday 1 to 9 PM,

Friday & Saturday 10 AM to 5 PM

Anime Club

Every Wednesday, 4:30 PM

Saturday Morning @ The Outpost

Spend Saturday morning with us at the Outpost - cereal and old-school cartoons!

Saturday, July 2, all day

4H Photography

Friday and Saturday, July 8 & 9, 2:00 PM

Harry Potter Release Day

Come celebrate the release of the last Harry Potter movie at the Outpost

Friday, July 15, 2:00 PM

National Ice Cream Day

Monday, July 18, 3:00 PM

Take Your Houseplant for a Walk Day

Wednesday, July 27, 2:00 PM

Psychic Day

Friday, August 5, 2:00 PM

S'mores Day

Tuesday, August 9, 4:00 PM

Teen Book Sale

Saturday, August 13, all day

Kool-Aid Day

Monday, August 15, 4:00 PM

Guitar Hero Tournament

Thursday, August 18, 4:00 PM

Saturday Morning @ the Outpost

Saturday, August 27, all day

ADULTS' PROGRAMS

Book Discussions are held on the third Monday of the month at 2:00 PM

Health Information Sources

Improve your health literacy with knowledge of the basics.

Monday, July 11, 7:00 PM

Weather on the World Wide Web

Increase your understanding of weather phenomena and forecasting.

Monday, August 8, 7:00 PM

For additional information about library programs, call the library at 574-1672. Library hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 AM to 5 PM Friday and Saturday. Visit the web site at www.lfpl.org.



The Lost Boys in concert on June 6
Photo by Jerry Lyndrup

2011 CHEROKEE TRIANGLE SUMMER CONCERT SERIES IN WILLOW PARK

May 29 - TKO (Tribute to Krekie Rock)

June 5 - The Lost Boys

June 12 - King Sonic (Jumpabillyboogieblues)

June 19 - Blair Carmen & the Bellevue Boys (Rockabilly)

June 26 - Stray Cat Blues Band (Blues/R&B)

July 3 - Another Mule (Originals & eclectic R & B)

July 10 - Nervous Melvin and the Mistakes (high energy dance music)

July 17 - Cosa Seria (Salsa)

July 24 - The Epics (hot, sweet Rock 'N Roll)

July 3 - Delicious Blues Stew (Cajun & Blues)

August 7 - The Louisville Crashers

Rain dates - August 14th, 21st, & 28th

Monday, September 5th - Ovation Orchestra (Big Band Swing)

Sundays from 7- 9 PM

NO ALCOHOL—NO PETS—NO SOLICITING

Event is free but please bring canned goods or toiletries to support Highlands Community Ministries' Dare to Care food bank.

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CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES (2011-2012)

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.

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