

VOLUME XXI ISSUE III

FALL 2012

WWW.CHEROKEETRIANGLE.ORG

TRIANGLE NEIGHBORS HOST CTA PARTY AT THEIR RENOVATED CRAFTSMAN “PARTY HOUSE”

Instead of an admission fee of \$35 per person this year, CTA members are invited to attend this event free of charge. Invitations will be mailed to all 2012 and Lifetime members with the invitations being their ticket for admission. Members **must** bring their invitations to the party in order to gain admittance. Your membership standing is indicated by the date (2050 indicating a Lifetime member) on the back page of this Newsletter. Non-members may join for the remainder of the 2012 membership year by paying \$20 per household or a Lifetime membership of \$200 at the door.

Reservations must be made by calling the CTA office at 459-0256 or emailing glenandjim@aol.com no later than Sept. 19.

BY PEGGIE ELGIN

The annual Cherokee Triangle Association Party will be held Saturday, Sept. 29, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the home of Rhonda and Paul Petr, 1439 Willow Ave., who had the vision to renovate a craftsman Prairie style home and add state-of-the-art features to make their home truly a “party house.”

To the basic house, the Petrs attached a two-story addition with a master bedroom suite on the second floor. Below, the kitchen was fully renovated and a hearth room completed in the back of the house. Surprising design elements were also incorporated, such as a unique open center staircase.

Partygoers will have a stunning view

of the architectural features of the back of the house as they mingle in an outside covered room with a large fireplace. They will also overlook the multi-level yard with two

(Continued on page 7)

NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Adopt-A-Park In Willow Park	Third Saturday of each month thru October, 9 a.m.
Last 2012 CTA Summer Concert	Monday, September 3
Tyler Park Jazz Concerts	Sundays, 4-6 p.m. September 9, 16, 23, & 30
CTA Cocktail Party	Saturday, September 29
Week in the Highlands	October 6 - October 14 (See Page 9)
Coalition of the Homeless 5K Race	Saturday, November 10 (See Page 8)
Church of the Advent Fall Feast	Saturday, November 3 (see Page 8)
2012 Bardstown Road Aglow	Saturday, December 1



The Petr's Residence
Photo by John Elgin

MESSAGE FROM CTA PRESIDENT

PEGGIE ELGIN

Historic preservation and the health of the tree canopy are not the only issues that the Cherokee Triangle Association weighs in upon.

Among purposes described in the CTA mission is a goal of promoting neighborhood harmony.

Road closures caused by the scheduling of special events is one issue that falls into this category. It is a topic on which the Board of Trustees is focusing on currently and the opinion of the residents of the Cherokee Triangle is important

Road races, marathons and parades are not uncommon events in the Cherokee Triangle and can be good fun unless, of course, you live in the Triangle and are on the way to a meeting or taking a child to a ballet lesson or doctor's appointment and did not receive a notice that the road leading outside the Triangle would be closed for the next several hours.

The Cherokee Triangle often has been selected as the site of various events which require street closure. Sometimes it seems that the Triangle is one of a few sites selected far more frequently than other sites throughout Louisville in part because the neighborhood is beautiful. These activities have generated complaints, which Trustees have become aware of anecdotally.

From this point on it should be the same as we discussed.

Last year a "Tap 'n' Run 4K" with sponsors from Bardstown Road establishments was run for the first time, blocking off Cherokee Road from the entrance of Cave Hill Cemetery to the Castleman Statue, down Cherokee Parkway to Willow and around Willow Park and back for about four hours on a Friday night. Many residents complained that they were not adequately informed of the event.

The Board of Trustees was notified shortly before the race for the 2011 event, too late to make any changes, but asked to be notified and permitted to comment on any future events of this type.

The Tap and Run event was proposed once again to be run Sept. 29 almost entirely in the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood, blocking off the area described above. Because the event was proposed for the same date as the CTA's annual cocktail party, CTA trustees asked the event planners to consider changing the location of the race. If that was not possible, they were asked to change the course so that traffic could negotiate around the race. Further, they were asked that all residents of the Cherokee Triangle be provided road closure information

by mail 10 days prior to the race and that flyers be distributed to residents along the race route.

The event planners decided to change the race to an alternative location.

We would like to hear your opinion on this type of road closure event in a separate survey within the newsletter located on page 11, which can be returned by mail. You may also communicate by email to cherokeetriangle@bellsouth.net.

Please take time to let us know what you think.

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION

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CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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and November

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

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MESSAGE FROM LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCILMAN, DISTRICT 8

TOM OWEN

I wish I could make us all city-versions of Johnny Appleseed, the legendary tree planter. Indisputably, shade trees along our streets and in our yards make us cooler, give us fresher air and produce savings on our energy bills. In addition, stately shade is key to the Highlands neighborhood brand, adding substantial resale value to our homes.

I believe we Highlanders are losing the battle to keep our neighborhoods leafy. Tree maintenance and replanting can be expensive and sadly some families have had to push that worthy work to the back burner during these hard economic times. Further, no one can overlook the successive natural devastations of the past couple of years: a dry tornado, near-hurricane force winds, crushing ice and new diseases all have taken their toll on our leafy giants. The result is clear as I have pedaled through our neighborhoods this summer that our yard and street tree canopy is visibly diminished.

One of the most frequent complaints that I receive relates to Metro Government's tree policy. If a property owner wants to cut a tree down in their yard, they must apply for a free permit that is activated only after a city arborist authorizes removal. While some residents flinch at the notion that the city should have a say about trees in their yard, they complain even more vociferously when I have to tell them that they must bear the cost of trimming and removal of trees planted in the grassy stretch between the curb and street! "That ought to be the city's responsibility," they complain. It gets even worse when I tell them that their friends who are fortunate enough to live on one of our city's "parkways" like Cherokee and Eastern are exempt from maintenance and planting costs—Metro Parks maintains that canopy without charge. Occasionally, if a dangerous tree threatens power lines, LG&E will remove a tree out at the street free of charge.

Despite the challenges, I'm here to convince you to maintain and plant trees. Trees are costly but they are also essential for building happier, healthier, cooler and higher valued neighborhoods. A newly planted tree is about the future—a gift from our generation to those who will come after us. C'mon, channel the Johnny Appleseed that resides in us all; if you can possibly swing it, get on with planting trees today.



LONGTIME CHEROKEE TRIANGLE RESIDENT APPROACHES 100

BY TIM HOLZ

Two of the neighborhood's longest residents are approaching one hundred years in the Cherokee Triangle. Everyone knows them; fewer know their names, and only a handful know the interesting and unique stories behind the legendary Cherokee Triangle landmark - the statue of General John Breckenridge Castleman. Standing majestically at the intersection of Cherokee Road and Cherokee Parkway, this is no typical "man on a horse" monument.

First there is the man. As the plaque at the base reads, he was "a noble patriot, a gallant soldier, a useful citizen and an accomplished gentleman."

As a gallant soldier, he served as a Major in the Confederate Army, formed the Louisville Legion that became part of the Kentucky Guard, and served with that legion in the Spanish-American War. In 1900, he was named adjunct-General of Kentucky during the political crisis surrounding the assassination of Gov. Goebels, and is credited with averting civil war within the state.

As a useful citizen, he helped form the Board of Park Commissioners and served as its chairman. He was influential in hiring Fredrick Law Olmsted to design the Louisville park system. He personally acquired land that became parts of Eastern Parkway and Tyler Park and inspected the parks daily for nearly 25 years.

As an accomplished gentleman, he was a renowned horseman and founded and served as President of the American Saddlebred Association for 25 years.

Then there is the horse. Unlike most equestrian statues, the statue depicts a real

horse - Carolina. She was Gen. Castleman's beloved mare and American Registered Saddle Bred No.3283. The General said, "I consider Carolina the most remarkable mare that ever lived, in presence, courage and endurance." He claimed to have ridden her over 25,000 miles, part of which were his daily inspections of the parks.

The statue itself is unique, in that it was commissioned of a living person, and both Gen. Castleman and Carolina posed for the artist. It was sculpted by American artist Roland Hinton Perry, who also created sculpture at the Library of Congress and Gettysburg battlefield.

It was cast by the Gorham Bronze works in Providence, RI. During the five

years between the dedication of the statue and the general's death, local residents would often see him and Carolina ride past (themselves) on their daily inspection tours of Cherokee Park.

November 8, 2013, will mark the one-hundredth anniversary of the Castleman Statue. In anticipation of this upcoming centenary, the Cherokee Triangle Association has formed a committee to coordinate additional conservation work and maintenance on the statue. During the coming months, the committee will be working with Metro Government and Olmsted Parks on collecting additional information on the statue and working to select a conservator to do the restoration work. The committee will share additional information on this unique monument and the conservation work in upcoming issues of the Cherokee Triangle Newsletter.



Photo of the General and Carolina
from the Louisville Metro government's archives

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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To join, go to www.cherokeetriangle.org, click on the Resources tab, then click on the link to the printable form or click on the box to pay by using WePay. For more information, call the CTA office at 459-0256. Thank you for your support.

Home Owners	\$ 20	Non-residents	\$ 15
Renters	\$ 15	Business Owners	\$ 50
Seniors (60+ years)	\$ 15	Business Lifetime	\$400
Lifetime	\$200		

THE NEWSLETTER STAFF WILL BE PUBLISHING NEW MEMBERS' NAMES AS THEY PAY THEIR DUES.

The Cherokee Triangle Association is delighted to have as new members:

Peter and Nena Hoenck of Campbellsville, KY
 Chris Harlow and Jim Morgan of Cherokee Road
 Mary Grissom and Joost Rosenbaum of Highland Avenue
 Mark Stone of Cherokee Road
 Paul and Rhonda Petr of Willow Avenue
 Jim and Judy Thomas of Jacob Glen Way

Thank you for becoming members of the CTA. The Association hopes that you will renew your membership in 2013.

The CTA also welcomes and sincerely appreciates Daniel and Shari Tingle of Cherokee Parkway, Erik and Holly Dowden of Ransdell Avenue and Tyler and Lauren Mayfield of Dearing Court for their Lifetime memberships.

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



The Cherokee 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.

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CTA CONTINUES APPEAL OF WILLOW GRANDE PERMIT

BY JOHN FENDIG

The Cherokee Triangle Association continues to be concerned about substantive and procedural preservation-related aspects of the proposed Willow Grande condominium tower project. In July 2012, the CTA filed an appeal with the Jefferson Circuit Court challenging a June 2012 Landmarks Commission ruling which had affirmed the granting of a Certificate of Appropriateness (COA) to the project by the Architectural Review Commission.

The CTA's appeal urges the court to overturn the two agencies' actions in issuing the COA. The COA would authorize, from an architectural and preservation standpoint, a proposed 17-story, condominium tower, garage and pool at the intersection of Willow Avenue and Baringer Avenue. The Bordeaux Apartments currently are located at the 1418 Willow Ave. site.

The CTA's appeal filing notes a number of errors the CTA believes the agencies made in issuing a COA for the Willow Grande project. Primary among these are that the agencies did not properly apply the applicable preservation standards existing in state and city law when approving the COA, in addition to important procedural deficiencies. An element of the CTA's concern is that granting the COA has allowed, in effect, an amendment of the Cherokee Triangle Neighborhood plan, without proper justification or due process.

The CTA believes the agencies made errors in not finding that the excessive size,

mass and density of the tower are inappropriate under existing preservation laws to the character and history of the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood. In historic preservation districts, such as ours, the COA process is meant to ensure that new structures and alterations to existing structures do not have undue adverse impacts on the architectural integrity of the district.

In the CTA's view, the character and history of the Cherokee Triangle is well captured, and well served by, the 23 year-old neighborhood and city-adopted plan which established lower densities and important architectural guidelines for relevant properties in the area and strict standards for departures from such guidelines. The CTA has great concerns about the Willow Grande's COA granting as representing a departure from the local plan and its aims, as well as the proposed structure's specific and neighborhood-wide impacts and risks.

Beyond the COA authorization at issue, the Willow Grande project also would require a number of other approvals, including a zoning change application before the Planning Commission, and standard construction and building permits. A zoning change of the type implied by the COA's application which could allow significantly increased density greater than the currently proposed tower. The Willow Grande COA was applied for by Willow Grande, LLC, which is affiliated with the Jefferson Development Group.

SHADE TREES ARE KEY TO BEATING THE HEAT

BY JAMES MILLAR

It's cooler in the shade. But the city of Louisville just doesn't have enough. Instead, the materials of our urban environment (heat absorbing roads and dark roofs, combined with pollution and our position in a river valley) intensify rising temperatures.

Dr. Brian Stone, professor at the School of City and Regional Planning of the Georgia Institute of Technology, recently lectured about the urban heat island effect and Louisville's distressing vulnerability to the effects of heat waves. He reports that Louisville's city's temperatures are rising faster than comparable urban areas and ominously tops the list of cities with projected heat-related deaths.

Most of that heat absorption can be ascribed to Louisville's sparse tree canopy. Stone cites that Louisville's urban center has only seven to eight percent leafy coverage, the lowest of any large city east of the Mississippi. The lack and continuing loss of trees has become a public health threat; in the coming years, heat will tax the capabilities of our government and utilities.


Shade trees are a natural cooling mechanism. Stone notes that in addition to simply blocking the sun, trees transpire moisture into the atmosphere and absorb solar energy. That moisture and heat are transported up and away, moderating surface temperatures.

Stone recommends tree preservation, tree planting and a general increase in reflectance.

(Continued on page 6)

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HAVE YOU HEARD THE BUZZ? BEEKEEPING COMES TO THE TRIANGLE

BY CAROL LAYNE

What started as a hobby for beekeeper Carrie VanWinkle has become a business, one that draws on her life experiences and on a lifetime passion.

VanWinkle, owner of fleur-de-bee beekeeping, which she started in 2010, maintains five personal hives for honey bees two in a lush green spot in the Cherokee Triangle: one in her yard in the Deer Park neighborhood and two atop the roof of Harvest Restaurant on Market Street in downtown Louisville. She began fleur-de-bee, which has education as its primary purpose, because she "had something to share, --a belief that to understand honey bees helps promote a healthy population because bees and other pollinators are critical to our food system."

Thus fleur-de-bee offers classes on beekeeping and its benefits at a number of sites. One is through a partnership with Fox Hollow Farm, located in Crestwood, KY. Another is at Gilda's Club, located on Bardstown Road, Louisville. In addition to the group workshops, Carrie offers individual coaching, mentoring, and consultation on location (both urban and rural), resources, costs, equipment and methods for successful beekeeping. As a member of Kentuckiana Beekeepers Association, VanWinkle is also involved in community networking and outreach.

For natural beekeepers like VanWinkle, success means sustainability: prohibiting the use of chemicals or locations where chemicals might be found and providing an environment where bees can forage for diverse sources of nectar used to create the honey. The bees add enzymes from their bodies to

the nectar and fan the mixture with their wings, which distills it into honey.

Conventional beekeeping intervenes in the natural process with the use of chemicals, such as antibiotics, insecticides and also with the addition of high fructose corn syrup, all of which threaten or destroy the delicate balance of healthy bacteria and micro-organisms required for honey bee health.

While beekeeping by any method can be expensive, especially in start-up costs of equipment, bees and gear, VanWinkle finds understanding the natural, sustainable process and helping to eradicate misinformation about bees has become worthwhile and rewarding. Not only does she contribute to our current health and environment, efforts such as hers may eventually result in new treatment for certain health problems in our country. In New Zealand honey from the Manuka plant has been shown to successfully treat staph infections.

An Owensboro native, VanWinkle graduated from Georgetown College in 1995 and then earned a master's degree from the University of Louisville's Kent School of Social Work. She spent the next few years working for non-profit organizations in Louisville. She taught ESL classes in the local school system, served as the Associate Director at the Americana Community Center, ran a program for first time homebuyers at The Housing Partnership, Inc. and is currently working as a Consultant with the Kentucky Office for Refugees to develop and implement a financial education initiative in Louis-

(Continued on page 7)

BEAT THE HEAT

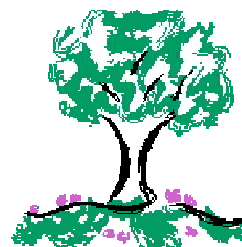
(Continued from page 5)

tive surfaces. He cites a lack of tree policy as the reason Louisville's tree canopy is so sparse, and he stresses the need to strengthen ordinances to protect the trees we have. He notes that an inventory will document existing trees and find the gaps to fill. Stone suggests Louisville should organize at the neighborhood level to begin work.

Mayor Greg Fischer's recent appointment of a Tree Commission could help Louisville correct the deficit in its tree canopy.

In the Triangle, the neighborhood Landmarks designation currently offers extra protection to front yard trees. The Cherokee Triangle Tree Committee understands the role the urban forest plays in creating a healthy community. The Committee has already undertaken many of the initiatives that Stone recommends. The Committee is currently in the lengthy process of cataloging private property trees to create a complete inventory of the Triangle's canopy and a basis for future decision-making.

Look for planting to begin this fall when trees will have time to establish their roots. These new trees ultimately will contribute to a canopy that can help the community beat the heat of summer.



The bee hives of the Cherokee Triangle
Photo by John Elgin

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“PARTY HOUSE”

(Continued from page 1)

koi ponds and waterfalls.

The Petrs hope guests will enjoy seeing the new features and will ask questions about the renovation while sampling cocktails and culinary delights from a wide variety of local restaurants and specialty shops.

While Paul Petr, a pilot for UPS, and his wife Rhonda, director of communication for Coventry Cares of Kentucky, lived in a large, new East End home several years ago, they were drawn to the historic Highlands and the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood.

“We came to summer concerts at Willow Park and walked the dogs in Cherokee Park,” said Rhonda Petr. “We began to wonder why we were living so far out and thought we should move closer to town.” Part of the decision was due to a desire “to improve our carbon footprint,” she adds.

Before long the couple purchased the home on Willow Avenue. “Paul had a vision of what it could be.” Rhonda Petr admitted she needed some convincing, “but I trusted him,” and the couple began a renovation that lasted more than a year while they lived in the home.

“The house had solid bones and it had a Prairie style to it,” Paul Petr, a fan of Frank Lloyd Wright, notes. They worked with Louisville designer Charlie Williams, who has worked in the Triangle and is experienced with Landmarks requirements. They also engaged the talents of Bella Cucina and Best Art Glass.

Because Petr enjoys working with wood, he undertook the renovation of the living room fireplace. He did the woodwork and staining of what is now a tall cherry

wood mantel, incorporating feng shui elements, which are repeated in other areas throughout the house. The fireplace tile was replaced with crackled amber tile with a depiction of a Cypress tree as its focal point. Petr crafted several other key pieces of furniture in the couple’s home including the dining room table and the unique bar, located in the garage addition.

The garage addition changed a two-car garage into a three-car structure with a tandem space which now serves as the bar for the upper outdoor covered party space. “Our back yard is probably the best part of our house,” says Rhonda Petr.

They entertain frequently, using the indoor and outdoor spaces. “This is a party house,” Paul Petr agrees. They are both looking forward to sharing it with their Cherokee Triangle neighbors.

More photos on Page 11.

BEEKEEPING

(Continued from page 6)

ville’s Cuban Community.

When VanWinkle’s passion for the environment and for sustaining a healthy planet drew upon her natural bent for teaching, she felt it was important to support a healthy local honey bee population through fleur-de-bee beekeeping. Even after five years, she says that “bees are so interesting; there’s always something to learn. And I love being a part of the creation of a sustainable healthy food system in Louisville.”

More photos on Page 11.



The Petr's back yard party room
Photo by John Elgin

VISIT THE CTA WEB SITE

The CTA web site not only includes the Newsletters in color, but also has updated information such as police reports, street closings for the many races that are held in our neighborhood and events such as the Summer Concert Series schedule. There is also a feature that allows one to subscribe to updates and receive notification of new posts by email. Go to www.cherokeetriangle.org and subscribe. There are no fees or requirements although membership in the CTA is appreciated.

PLEASE DON'T RAKE YOUR LEAVES INTO THE STREET

It is against the law to rake or blow your leaves into the street and leave them there. You are responsible for your lawn care crew as well. Be advised that leaves must be bagged. This city combines recycle and yard waste pick up on the same day. Take advantage of both and be a good neighbor.

ADVENT'S ANNUAL FALL FEAST

The Episcopal Church of the Advent is holding their annual fund raiser, *Fall Feast*, this year on Saturday evening, November 3. Advent is located at the intersection of Baxter Avenue and Cherokee Road. The particulars of the event have not yet been finalized; however ticket sales and event information should be available on their web site, www.advent.episcopalky.org, in September.



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UK EXPERT OFFERS TIPS ON WATERING TREES

BY JAMES MILLAR

"Watering is not as simple as it may seem. It is all too easy to do the wrong thing" claims Dr. William Fountain, Professor of Arboriculture and Landscape Management, Certified Master Arborist and Certified Tree Risk Assessor Department of Horticulture, University of Kentucky.

A tree's roots need water, oxygen and nutrients to survive and feed the tree. The deeper the roots go, the more compacted and less fertile the ground usually becomes. Most roots occupy the top foot or so of soil, but will extend up to three times the circumference of the tree's canopy above. Woody structural roots anchor the tree in the ground and store food energy. Feeder roots sprout from thicker root stock. This fine net increases the tree's subterranean surface area and its capacity to absorb water and nutrients.

Fountain explains: "When plants experience drought the growth of roots slows and eventually stops until soil moisture returns. Roots grow better in soil that is moist and contains oxygen. During droughts people water their trees but often water improperly. Watering should be to the depth of the root system, generally a minimum of a foot or more deep."

One rule always applies — water with a slow flow to be thorough. Soil saturation takes time. Watering deeply and infrequently leads to stronger roots and healthier trees. Quick, repeated irrigation will keep grass green, but will not reach tree roots. "Just wetting the surface an inch or two is what causes roots to appear on the surface," reminds Fountain. Proper watering is especially important when establishing a new tree. Laying a couple inches of mulch in the root zone (never up against the trunk) will inhibit evaporation and, unlike turf, will not compete with the tree for water.

Protect trees during dry weather. Begin with the most vulnerable. New trees need additional water the first few years as they get established. Make sure the roots get a good drenching at least twice a week in the best weather, more in dry times. According to the guidelines of Louisville Metro Parks, "The number one reason for mortality of newly planted trees is lack of water. Unless rainfall meets or exceeds 1 inch per week, trees should be watered with 10 gallons of water per inch in caliper (width)."

Compromised trees need special attention during droughts. Trees in easement areas grow in a restricted soil volume and therefore have less of a moisture reserve to call upon.

Mature trees with extensive root systems and previous experience with drought

are more able to endure the vagaries of the weather. But during abnormally dry periods don't forget to irrigate mature trees too. If there is no rain in sight, a soaking every week or two will be beneficial.

"Get enough water into the soil so that the roots are moist. Then let the soil dry before re-watering," advises Fountain. Consistently soggy soil can deny oxygen to the roots and promote fungal growth. Letting the ground dry between saturations promotes a tree's adaptation to natural cycles and independence from the gardener. Soil dries more quickly during heat waves. Supplementing rainfall in the early morning or early evening makes evaporation less likely.

"A soil sampling probe is helpful in being able to tell if the water is getting deep enough to be effective and if there is enough water in the soil," counsels Fountain. A hand and trowel will suffice for a probe.

Since the water should soak down to the roots, watering at ground level will be most efficient. Drip irrigation supplies a slow release that ensures deep penetration. Tree bags or a couple of five gallon buckets with a few small holes drilled in the bottom both work well for watering new trees. These allow for a measured quantity of water to be supplied over an extended period to a compact area. Soaker hoses work well for the larger root zone of more established trees. Sprinklers use more water to get to the roots than drip methods, as more water evaporates or misses the target; use them if necessary, but let them run for a longer time.

When leaves begin to turn brown and wilt, the need to water is obvious but damage may also have begun. Feeder roots shrivel and die, and must first grow back when water does return. A loss of foliage

COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS 5K RACE

The Coalition for the Homeless' fifth annual Race to End Homelessness is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 10. The 5K "race/walk/meander" starts at the Scenic Loop near the rugby field at the bottom of Cochran Hill Road. Participants can run, walk or meander in Louisville's beautiful Cherokee Park.

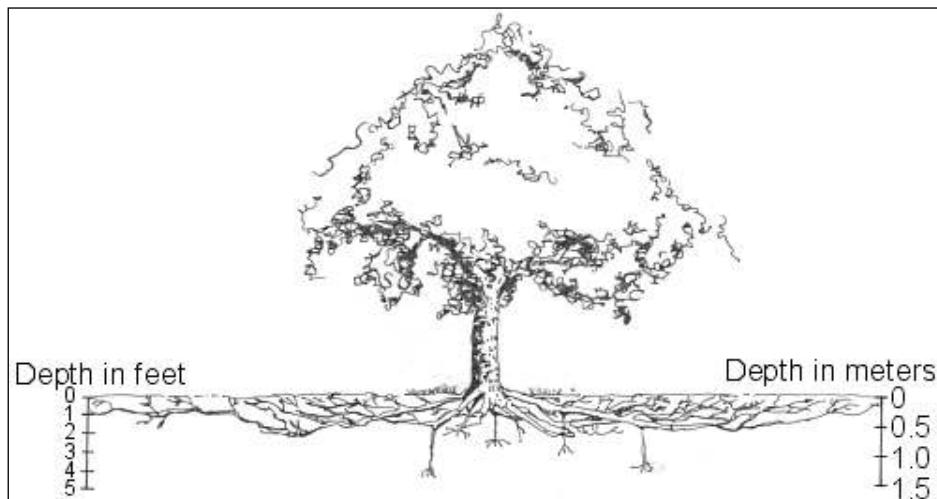
This event was designed to be a fun and healthy way to make a stand against homelessness by raising funds through registration fees and sponsorships. The Coalition welcomes people of all ages and abilities, from serious runners to casual walkers, wheelchair participants, families and pets. Registration begins at 8:00 a.m. with the race beginning at 9:00. There will be pastries and coffee available before the race and non-participants are welcome to hang around to cheer the racers over the finish line where raffle prizes and awards will be presented to the top finishers.

For a map of the route and specific directions, visit the Coalition's website, www.racetoeendhomelessness.org. For more information about the Coalition, visit their website, www.louhomeless.org.

The Cherokee Triangle Association is a proud sponsor of the 2012 Coalition for the Homeless Race to End Homelessness.

reduces the capacity for photosynthesis and leads to weakness. Drought stress leaves trees less capable of withstanding damage by insects and disease.

Do not fertilize a tree during dry spells, as an untimely growth spurt may make it less able to cope, and be careful of herbicide applications around tree roots. With careful attention during trying times, trees will remain to enrich our lives for years to come.



A true illustration of a tree and its roots. Water yours so it keeps its leaves.

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 a.m. For more information, please call 459-0132.

Special Events:

Seven Day Vacation to Boston and Northern Coastlines, Sept. 19-25, 2012. Join HCM for a 7day/6 night vacation via Diamond Tours that includes deluxe motor coach, 6 nights' lodging, 6 breakfasts, 4 dinners, and guided tours of historical Boston, Lexington and Concord. The tour will include visits to the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library & Museum, the Quincy Market/Faneuil Hall Marketplace and Cambridge. Also included is a visit to the coastal areas north of Boston, Salem, Historic Gloucester on Cape Ann as well as Rockport. Cost is \$525 per person double occupancy/ \$720 single occupancy.



Week in the Highlands Calendar October 6-14, 2012

Week in the Highlands Coordinator:

John Chamberlain – Phone: (502) 744-9433 or (502) 852-6430, E-mail: j.chamberlain@louisville.edu

Monday, Oct. 1

Monday Fund Day, Pre-Week Event to Support HCM - Percentage of proceeds go to support HCM programs, 11 a.m. to midnight, O'Shea's, 956 Baxter Ave, 589-7373

Saturday, Oct. 6

Highlands Cup 5K Run/Walk to benefit Highlands Community Ministries – 8:00 a.m. - \$25

Packet pick up and late registration – parking lot of Douglass Boulevard Christian Church

Start and finish line – Douglass Blvd. Christian Church to scenic Big Rock in Cherokee Park and return

Pancake Breakfast to Benefit HCM, Douglass Boulevard Christian Church Gym – 8:30 a.m.

Contact: Troy Burden at HCM – (502) 451-3695

The Cherokee Triangle Association is a proud sponsor of the Highlands Cup 5K Run/Walk to benefit Highlands Community Ministries..

Full payment is due upon reservation.
502-451-3695

HCM and Interfaith Paths to Peace “Compassion”

Interfaith Dinner Dialogue
Oct. 25, 6:00 p.m., \$10.00
Strathmoor Presbyterian Church
2201 Hawthorne Ave.

For information call HCM 451-3695

Sunday, Oct. 7

Highlands-Douglass Big Rock Jazz & Blues Fest – 2:00 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Big Rock Area of Cherokee Park, Live Music, jazz and blues

Contact: Keith Clements – (502) 451-6872

Thursday, Oct. 11

Empty Bowls - an opportunity to help feed the hungry. Bellarmine University – Frazier Hall – 5:30 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Potters' bowls, soup, bread, cheese, fruit and a silent auction

\$25 for soup and potter's bowl, \$10 for soup only, \$5 for children age 12 and under

Contact: David Gibson – (502) 451-5906, davidgibson1@bellsouth.net

Friday, Oct. 12

Belknap Festival Eve – 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.

Food and Live Music

Saturday, Oct. 13

18th Belknap Fall Festival – 11:00 a.m. – 9:00 p.m. (rain or shine) - Free

Historic Douglass Loop off 2200 Block Bardstown Rd. - Dundee Rd, Harvard Dr, & Yale Dr / Wibben Ave. Featuring 100 booths of Juried Arts & Crafts, Family Fun, Educational Area, Food, and Live Music

Contact: belknapfallfestival@gmail.com

Sunday, Oct. 14

11th Farmington Harvest Festival - 10 a.m. – 6:00 p.m. 3033 Bardstown Rd. Live local music, beer, Louisville food trucks and Comfy Cow ice cream. Civil War reenactments and children's activities including a petting zoo, pony rides, pumpkin patch, crafts and photos with Abraham Lincoln. Free tours of Louisville's historic 19th century hemp plantation. Farmers' market and local artist market are also part of the event. Admission is \$5 per vehicle or family of walkers and bikers. Contact: Diane Carman-Young – (502) 452-9920 or www.farmington@historichomes.org.

HIGHLANDS-SHELBY PARK LIBRARY

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

Regular Story Times

Baby Story Time

Every Thursday 10:15 a.m.
For "walkers" under 2 years.

Toddler Story Time

Every Wednesday 10:15 a.m.

Ages 2 - 3 years.

Family Story Time

Every Tuesday 7 p.m.

Ages 3 - 8 years.

Special Children's Programs

Favorite Fairy and Folk Tales

Ages 3-8

Tuesday, Sept. 4, 7:00 p.m.

Chinese Story Time

Celebrating International Month

Ages 3-8

Tuesday, Sept. 11, 7:00 p.m.

Eggciting Stories

Celebrate National Chicken Month

Ages 3-8

Tuesday, Sept. 18, 7:00 p.m.

Busy Little Squirrels

Tuesday, Sept. 25, 7:00 p.m., ages 3-8

Wednesday, Sept. 26, 10:15 a.m., ages 2-5

Apple Pickin' Time

Tuesday, Oct. 9, 7:00 p.m., ages 3-8

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 10:15 a.m., ages 2-5

Fall Colors

Stories, songs, and painting

Tuesday, Oct. 16, 7:00 p.m. ages 3-8

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 10:15 a.m. ages 2-5

Puppy Dog Tales

Celebrating "Adopt a Shelter Dog" Month

Tuesday, Oct. 23, 7:00 p.m., ages 3-8

Wednesday, Oct. 24, 10:15 a.m., ages 2-5

Slightly Spooky Stories

Costumes welcomed.

Tuesday, Oct. 30, 7:00 p.m., ages 3-8

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 10:15 a.m., ages 2-5

TEEN OUTPOST

When JCPS is not in session hours are:

Monday - Thursday 12 noon - 9 p.m.

Friday 12 noon - 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Ages 12 - 19 years for all programs except where noted.

Exploring China

Learn about Chinese culture, language and traditional symbols.

Wednesday, Sept. 5, 5:00 p.m.

Trivia Night: China and Japan

In honor of International Month, this month's trivia will focus on China and Japan.

Wednesday, Sept. 12, 5:00 p.m.

Japanese Pop Culture Night

Learn about Japanese pop culture.

Wednesday, Sept. 19, 5:00 p.m.

Floppy Disc Redo

Turn old, unwanted and unused floppy discs into something useful.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 5:00 p.m.

Trivia Night: The Horror!

This month's trivia will be all about horror, from movies to books, old superstitions to new urban legends.

Wednesday, Oct. 10, 5:00 p.m.

Exploring Unexplained Mysteries and Phenomena

Learn about some famous unexplained mysteries, and local urban legends.

Wednesday, Oct. 17, 5:00 p.m.

Annual Halloween Party

Stop by for tricks and treats!

Wednesday, Oct. 31, 5:00 p.m.

ADULT PROGRAMS

Friends of the Highlands-Shelby Park Library Meeting If you are interested in learning more about promoting the welfare and growth of our library and enriching its resources, please join us the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m.

Friends of the Highlands-Shelby Park Book Discussion Group Join us on the second Monday of each month at 6 p.m. for a book discussion. Please call 574-1672 for title or for more information.

Breaking New Grounds

Join Mark Forman of Breaking New Grounds to learn the basics of composting, as well as the positive impact that turning "waste into wealth" can have on our community.

Wednesday, Sept. 5, 7:00 p.m.

JiuJiang: Louisville's Sister City in China

Please join us for photos and stories

about fascinating JiuJiang, including elements of this fine city's culture, history, and beautiful natural landscapes.

Saturday, Sept. 8, 2:00 p.m.

***Waiting* by Ha Jin: Join the Book Discussion**

Pick up a copy of *Waiting* at the Highlands-Shelby Park Library, then join us for a discussion! *Waiting* tells the story of Lin Kong, a dedicated doctor torn by his love for two women: one who belongs to the New China of the Cultural Revolution, the other to the ancient traditions of his family's village.

Monday, Sept. 10, 6:00 p.m.

Network Center for Community Change

Join the Network Center for Community Change to learn more about this innovative community movement that creates meaningful change in Louisville's urban neighborhoods.

Wednesday, Oct. 3, 7:00 p.m.

Sit-N-Knit

Learn to knit in this six week program designed for novices, experts, or anyone in between. This inter-generational program is for moms, dads, aunts, uncles, sisters, brothers, grandparents, friends, neighbors and more. This is a perfect chance to get a jump on some handmade gifts for winter holidays.

Please call 574-1672 to sign up.

Second and fourth Wednesdays in Sept., October and November, 6:00 pm

For information about library programs, call the library at 574-1672 or visit the web site at www.lfpl.org.

Library hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Highlands-Shelby Park branch library is closed on Sunday.



ALL PHOTOS BY JOHN ELGIN

The Petr's entry to their living room, above, and their back yard koi pond.



VanWinkle and her bees



Survey on Temporary Event-related Street Closures in the Cherokee Triangle

Please indicate your answer by circling your preferred response.

1. Should Cherokee Triangle street closures due to special events be limited in number over a year's time? Yes no
 2. How many street closure events seem reasonable to you?
Unlimited 5 3 1
 3. Should some crossing exit be a part of the plans to prevent some neighbors from being locked in for the duration of the event?
Yes No
 4. Thirty days notice to all affected residents is already required with a street closure permit. What additional notices should also be required?
Mail to all residents 10 days prior flyers notice on the website
 5. Should closures be limited in time?
Several days 1 day 12 hours 6 hours 3 hours
- Any other comments? _____
- _____
- _____
- _____

Your name and address are optional. _____

Please mail survey to CTA, P.O. Box 4306, Louisville, KY 40204, or bring to the cocktail party if attending.

Cherokee Triangle Association
PO Box 4306
Louisville, KY 40204

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**FALL
2012
ISSUE**



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.

Peggie Elgin – President
Anne Lindauer— Vice President
Jim Gibson - 2nd VP
John Fendig – Secretary
Nick Morris – Treasurer
Troy Burden
Mark Church
John Downard
Glen Elder

Eric Graninger
Tim Holz
Pete Kirven
Ruth Lerner
James Millar
Gail Morris
Monica Orr
Sandy Phillips
Rob Townsend