**Cherokee Triangle Canopy Restoration Project Begins; It’s Time to Plant!**

**By James Millar**

Trees absorb what is bad - pollution, heat and noise - and return what is good - clean air, cooling shade and quiet. The Tree Committee has broken ground on a multi-year reforestation effort that will keep the Cherokee Triangle a green haven equal to the parks that surround it.

Trees create the foundation of our environment, shelter our homes, and form the infrastructure of a unified neighborhood.

With the help of grants from both LG&E (matched by funds from the Association) and MSD, the Cherokee Triangle Canopy Restoration Project added sixteen new trees to front and back yards and easements on Dec. 6. Neighborhood children came out to show their love for trees and gathered around the auger that was digging holes during a planting celebration on Everett near Glenmary Avenue. Reporters from the Courier-Journal took photos and interviewed the kids. Each child received a CTA tree t-shirt that exclaims “Plant a Tree for Me!”

These saplings signal a homeowner’s commitment to the future and represent the strength of our community.

The Tree Committee - guided by data that it continues to gather about the makeup of the local urban forest - offered hardy trees that will make the Triangle’s leafy canopy more species rich and less susceptible to the catastrophic consequences of pests or disease. Committee members consulted with homeowners to match the traits they desired with species like White and Chinkapin oak, elm and ginko.

Mike Hayman, Landscape Director at Whitehall Gardens and tree planter of Seneca Gardens, offered his expertise in the proper placement of the trees and coordinated their delivery and planting. (Continued on page 6)

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**SAVE THE DATE**

**WHAT:** The Cherokee Triangle Association is sponsoring a Mid-Winter Potluck Supper for the neighborhood.

**WHEN:** Friday, February 1, 2013

**WHERE:** Louisville Collegiate School

CTA members will receive a post card with detailed information in the mail the first week of January.

The price of admission will be a potluck dish, determined by last name initial. The CTA will provide beverages. Therefore, you must let the CTA know you are coming.

For further information prior to January post card, contact Glen Elder at glenand-jim@aol.com and/or check the CTA website in early December.

Cherokee Triangle residents, we hope that you will want to join your neighbors for a nice, casual gathering and a chance to meet more of your neighbors.

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**NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Event</th>
<th>Date</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tyler Park Wine Tasting</td>
<td>Sunday, Jan. 27, 2013</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fourth Annual CTA Potluck Supper</td>
<td>Friday, Feb. 1, 2013</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Adopt-A-Park continues in 2013</td>
<td>Saturday, March 16, 2013</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cherokee Triangle 41st Annual Art Fair</td>
<td>Saturday, April 27, 2013</td>
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MESSAGE FROM CTA PRESIDENT

PEGGIE ELGIN

The plan to build the proposed 17-story Willow Grande condominium on the site of the Bordeaux Apartments continues. The developer has asked for and held a neighborhood meeting, a requirement before a hearing for a change in zoning can be scheduled.

The developer will need to increase the zoning designation from R7A to R8. The CTA Board of Trustees believes the proposed development violates the neighborhood plan approved by the Planning Commission and City Council in 1989, which reduced zoning in the neighborhood to limit multi-family developments.

The CTA Trustees’ objection to the project as currently designed is not only because of its height of 17 stories. The building would be simply too big — not only from top to bottom, but also from side to side and from front to back. The change in zoning classification to R8, would allow the developer to build a structure that encloses three times as much space on a piece of land as the current R7 category permits.

We believe Size Matters and we want any new development to Stay True to the Triangle.

The neighborhood plan and the accompanying zoning changes have helped the neighborhood meet its goals of increasing owner occupied properties and raising home values even during economic downturns. The Triangle serves as a model for new communities such as Norton Commons. It attracts visitors from throughout the city and state to streets and parks and nearby Bardstown Road shops and restaurants.

The proposed change in zoning would be precedent setting, paving the way for any of the more than 20 apartment developments in the neighborhood similar to the Bordeaux to follow suit.

The CTA has challenged the Landmarks decision to approve the plan on several issues, including the fact that the impact of a zoning change on the neighborhood was not considered. This dispute is currently in Circuit Court.

The developer has pursued the project by holding a neighborhood meeting.

The applicant had not formally filed for a change in zoning request as of Nov. 15. The application would need to be submitted within 90 days of the neighborhood meeting by Jan 23 or another neighborhood meeting would be required.

The Board of Trustees plans to participate in all public hearings associated with this project and invites residents to come to meetings and inform themselves of the implications of such a far-reaching proposal.

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION

PO Box 4306
Louisville, KY 40204
Phone—459-0256
cherokeetriangle@bellsouth.net
www.cherokeetriangle.org
Office Manager—Lyne Lyndrup
Webmaster-Tim Holz

Attractive bronze Century Markers are available. With proof of your home’s age, you can purchase one of these special plaques for $45.
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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PO Box 4306 Louisville, KY 40204
Phone—459-0256
Fax—459-0288
cherokeetriangle@bellsouth.net
www.cherokeetriangle.org
Interested in writing an article or a letter to the editor? Please email us at: cherokeetriangle@bellsouth.net

MESSAGE FROM LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCILMAN, DISTRICT 8

TOM OWEN

Imagine that your Cherokee Triangle neighborhood and adjacent Baxter/Bardstown business corridor is a village that depends on service providers from the outside. Local government provides police and fire protection, public health and code enforcement, zoning, landmarks and public health regulation, recycling, yard waste and garbage collection, and as best it can the maintenance of public rights-of-way. In addition, the sewer district (MSD), Water Company and private utility providers come in to make your neighborhood operate at a basic level.

I work hard to see that you receive effective government and utility services but I know full well that ultimately it’s the villagers pulling together as a community that will make the Triangle a safe and delightful place to live. You live on the daily frontline and I depend on you through MetroCall at 311 or 574-5000. To e-mail a concern, report a burned out streetlight (give a specific address if you can) or tell government about a missing, damaged, faded or graffiti-covered street sign go to www.Louisvilleky.gov, click on 311 MetroCall and follow the directions from there. Just last week, most everyone at another neighborhood association board meeting including myself acknowledged that water had been oozing up for weeks through the pavement at a key intersection but all of us thought that “the other person” would make the report!

I promise you no one in government is riding around looking for landmarks or property maintenance code violations, broken or missing manhole covers or storm drain grates, or alleys or street potholes. Villagers: if you don’t tell us about problems those who can make things right won’t know about them and your neighborhood suffers. I’m sure you heard just the other day that in the Cherokee Triangle the police apprehended a suspected burglar inside a residence because a neighbor had the bravery and wits to report a “suspicious person loitering in the area.” We’ve all got to get over the notion that somebody else is going to do what needs to be done.

You and your neighbors possess several thousand sets of eyes that when focused on the village and its needs constitute a powerful force for community good. Think about it this way: if you don’t report a problem, it’s probably not going to get fixed.

Editor
Lyne Lyndrup
Co-editor
Peggie Elgin
FUNDRAISER FOR WILLOW PARK LAUNCHES
CAMPAIGN TO COMPLETE RENOVATIONS

A fundraiser held at the home of John Downard and Mary Alexander on Nov. 28 brought together individuals pledged to completing the work needed to restore and renew Willow Park.

Chaired by Henry Heuser, Cherokee Triangle resident, chairman of the Metro Louisville Tree Committee and long-time community supporter, the campaign for individual contributions comprises the third source of assistance for the popular neighborhood park.

Financing of the project is a partnership effort of the Cherokee Triangle Association and of Eighth District Metro Councilman Tom Owen joined now by the citizens’ campaign.

Owen has donated $60,000 to be spent over a two-year period joining the CTA which has pledged $60,000 over the same period of time. The final effort aims to bring the total support to $240,000 over the two-year period.

The restoration of Willow Park was outlined in a Master Plan first presented in 2005 and is a joint effort of the Louisville Olmsted Parks Conservancy and Louisville Jefferson County Metro Parks. Several elements of the renewal have already been completed including the demolition of old restrooms and the construction of a new facility. Road realignments have improved safety for both pedestrians and vehicles. And several trees, replacing those lost to age and to storms, have also been planted.

While new trees, Victorian style light poles and new park benches are all integral parts of the Master Plan, the completion of the park includes several important infrastructure elements including drainage and grading improvements and redesign of the park’s walkways and circulation.

The November fundraiser was the first of several efforts aimed at completing the project envisioned nearly eight years ago.

Join the Willow Park Campaign by contributing to support the effort, using the form below.

The CAMPAIGN for the RESTORATION of WILLOW PARK

Name ____________________________
Address ____________________________
City, State, Zip Code________________
E-Mail ______________________________
Phone Number ________________________

Make a tax deductible contribution of $___________ to
The Campaign for the Restoration of Willow Park

Check enclosed (Payable to Metro Parks)
Mail check to CTA, P.O. Box 4306, Louisville, KY 40204

Thank you for your support of our Willow Park!

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.
Fall Cocktail Party Celebrates Membership

By Lynne Lyndrup

In an effort to raise membership awareness, the Cherokee Triangle Association’s Board of Trustees and Membership Committee chose to classify this year’s cocktail party as a membership party. All 2012 and Lifetime members received an invitation to the party which was held on Sept. 29 at the home of Paul and Rhonda Petr.

The Petr home and back yard were stunning. It was indeed the “party house” as described in the Fall Newsletter. All who attended not only enjoyed meeting their friends and neighbors, but were delighted to be able to tour the renovated house and experience the various “rooms” of the outdoor space. See photos on Page 11.

With two bars and three tables for the food, quenching one’s thirst or appetite was easy. Drinks were provided by the CTA while delicious appetizers and desserts were donated by local restaurants and markets. A list of those generous establishments is found on Page 5.

All CTA members were invited to attend the party for free (as announced in the Fall Newsletter). Anyone not currently a member could join the CTA for the remainder of 2012 at the door for the regular membership dues of $20.

Thanks to the Membership Committee and several volunteers who made sure the food tables were well stocked throughout the evening and to everyone who helped to make this another successful neighborhood gathering.

Support Your Neighborhood - Join the CTA

By Carol Layne

The Cherokee Triangle Association (CTA) is a group of Triangle neighbors dedicated to serving our historic community in a number of ways. We participate in preservation and restoration projects which enhance the beauty and lasting value of our neighborhood. We also make donations to local charities, publish a quarterly newsletter and sponsor several seasonal activities for Triangle residents, all in an effort to promote a sense of belonging, neighborhood identity and tradition – traits so often missing in urban areas like ours.

The Winter Potluck Supper, the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair, the Summer Concert Series in Willow Park, Adopt-a-Park and the annual Cocktail Party (now open by invitation to paid CTA members only) are all events sponsored by CTA. We have also published a book detailing the rich history and architectural integrity of our historic neighborhood.

To join the CTA, complete the membership form in this newsletter or print the form from our web site, www.cherokeetriangle.org. Forms may also be obtained by calling the CTA office at 459-0256. Membership runs from January 1 through December 31 of each calendar year.

New and current members may also pay dues online. Categories for membership and dues are listed:

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

Lifetime members receive a copy of Cherokee Triangle, a History of the Heart of the Highlands, a beautiful coffee table book filled with photos and history of the Triangle. After joining at this level, members may call the CTA office to arrange pick-up. Current members, living within the neighborhood’s boundaries, are eligible to run for a seat on the Board of Trustees; call the office for more information.

The CTA is a strong and vital organization with many active members. While joining does not commit you to volunteering, that is always welcome. Joining does permit you to say, with pride, “I am a member of one of Louisville’s oldest and finest neighborhood organizations!”

Don’t Be a Square Peg in a Triangle Hole …

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FOURTH ANNUAL
WINTER POTLUCK
SUPPER PLANNED

BY JIM GIBSON

The Cherokee Triangle Association is sponsoring the 4th annual Winter Potluck Supper for our neighborhood. The price of admission is a potluck dish that serves approximately 10 people. CTA members will receive a postcard with detailed information in the mail the first week of January. The postcard will explain the type of dish you are to bring (appetizer, main dish, salad/side dish or dessert). Your dish will be determined using the first initial of your last name as a key. The CTA will provide all beverages (wine, beer, sodas). An RSVP will be requested in order to plan accordingly.

For further information, prior to the January post card, email Glen Eldred (glenandjimz@aol.com) or check the CTA website (www.cherokeetriangled.org) after December 20.

Last year’s Potluck Supper was held at Gilda’s Club, 633 Baxter Avenue. Approximately 100 people gathered to enjoy the third annual Winter Potluck Supper on Friday, February 3, 2012. It was a fun evening with lots of good food, interesting conversations, prizes and a much needed break from the cold and dreary winter days.

The CTA tries to choose a different location for the Potluck Supper every year, in an attempt to expose our residents to various buildings within our neighborhood. In addition to Gilda’s Club, our previous Potluck Suppers have been held at the Inverness Condominiums and the Church of the Advent. In order to provide a neighborhood get-together for every season (spring Art Fair, summer Concert Series, and fall Cocktail Party), the CTA is happy to continue sponsoring and funding this popular winter event.

The Cherokee Triangle is home to a host of interesting people who make our neighborhood one of the most unique and charming parts of our fair city. Please plan to join us for a nice, casual gathering and a chance to meet more of your neighbors.

OUR CONTRIBUTING RESTAURANTS

Louisville is home to many wonderful restaurants and markets, several of which are owned and managed by generous people. Thirty such establishments agreed to provide appetizers or desserts for the Cherokee Triangle Membership Party held in September. It is this Newsletter’s pleasure to list those supportive establishments.

The next time you visit one of these restaurants or markets, mention the CTA party and thank them for their generosity in providing food for their events.

Asiatique Restaurant
Bearno’s Pizza
Bristol Bar & Grille
Buffalo Wild Wings
Burger’s Supermarket
Café Mimosa/Egg Roll Machine
Cake Flour
Cellar Door Chocolates
Cheddar Box
Cumberland Brews
Ditto’s Grill
Dragon King’s Daughter
Harvest
Impellizzeri’s Pizza
Jack Fry’s
K.T.’s
Kashmir Indian Restaurant
Kizito’s Cookies
La Que
Lilly’s
Mark’s Feed Store
Molly Malone’s Pub
O’Shea’s Irish Pub
Qdoba Mexican Grill
The Café
Uptown Café
ValuMarket
Volaré Ristorante
Wick’s Pub
Za’s Pizza Pub

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meets UPDATING YOUR COVERAGE...

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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.
The Cherokee Triangle Association is delighted to publish the names of new members who joined the CTA in 2012:

Christopher Quirk and Kevin Karl of Willow Avenue (Lifetime)
Nikole Droppleman and Daniel Borsch of Everett Avenue
Ted and Alyson Gay of Willow Avenue
Lincoln Lewis and Nancy Naughton of Everett Avenue (Lifetime)
Elizabeth Roberts of Everett Avenue
Mary Grissom and Joost Rosenblum of Highland Avenue
Jane Anne Perkey of Willow Avenue
Linda Neely of Cherokee Road
Judy Rosenfield and Rick McDonanger of Cherokee Road
Chris Harlow and Jim Morgan of Cherokee Road
Nena and Peter Hoenc of Campbellsville, KY
Myra Glass of Willow Avenue (Lifetime)
Mark Stone of Cherokee Road
Paul and Rhonda Petr of Willow Avenue
Daniel and Shari Tingle of Cherokee Parkway (Lifetime)
Erik and Holly Dowden of Ransdell Avenue (Lifetime)
Tyler and Lauren Mayfield of Dearing Court (Lifetime)
Richard and Rita Rowland of Baringer Avenue
William and Paige Gump of Eastern Parkway (Lifetime)
Sharle Chiles of Fairfax Avenue
Susan Graves of Stonyrun Drive
George and Lori Ruzicka, Cherokee Road
Linda Bessler of Willow Avenue (Lifetime)
Kurt and Judy Swannick of Dearing Court
Tom and Phyllis Owen of Hill Road
Angela McCormick Bisig of Alta Vista Court
Brad and Silvia Poynter of Grinstead Drive (Lifetime)
Tom Brutscher of Longest Avenue
Kevin Crisp of Willow Avenue
Craig and Tomes Bath of Eastern Parkway
Kirt Jacobs and Cinthy Fanning of Cherokee Road
Shane Cravens of Crestwood, KY
Sarah Rogers of South Third Street
Lauri Esposito and Joe DePete of Cherokee Road
Dane Elder for B Chic Consignment & Boutique on Bardstown Road
Steve and Gingie Reisz of Eastern Parkway (Lifetime)
Joseph and Anne Miller of Edgeland Avenue (Lifetime)

Thank you for becoming annual members of the CTA. The Association hopes that you will renew your membership in 2013. The CTA also sincerely appreciates the Lifetime memberships. Lifetime members will always be invited to parties and will never have to worry about whether or not CTA dues have been paid.
STREET CLOSURE SURVEY SHOWS DESIRE TO LIMIT STREET CLOSURE EVENTS

BY PEGGIE ELGIN

Residents who felt strongly enough about street closures in the Cherokee Triangle to take time to complete the survey, which ran in our Fall issue, were overwhelmingly in favor of limiting the number of events that close streets in the neighborhood.

They were also unanimous in the notion that should streets be closed, those cut off by the closures be provided a way to exit the area.

All wanted advance notice by mail or email to residents of the entire Cherokee Triangle and they wanted closures to be limited in time, with most favoring three hours.

They were divided in how many events requiring street closures should be allowed in a year’s time. Responses ranged from zero to five, with most saying three events should be the limit per year.

One comment notes the Art Fair is held the same weekend at the same location every year and deserves street closure. The closures are well publicized in advance of the event. “The issue,” the commenter says “is walks and races, because these have proliferated and result in hours of street closing to accommodate sometimes hundreds of participants.”

Another said, “I am tired of our area always being closed off for anything they can think of” --- adding, “close off the streets where those in charge of the race live. It’s only fair.”

Those who wish to sponsor an event, which would close Louisville Metro streets, sidewalks or property, must apply for a Special Events Permit through the Louisville Metro Codes and Regulations Department Permits and Licenses Division located at 444 S. Fifth Street, Suite 200, Louisville, KY 40202. The phone number is (502) 574-3321; Fax (502) 574-5245; email louisvilleky.gov/plp@louisvilleky.gov. Sometimes additional permits are required. All applications must be submitted to Codes and Regulations Department Permits and Licenses Division at least 90 days prior to an event.

How do residents feel about newsletter surveys? What topics would you like explored --- bar closing time in adjacent neighborhoods? Code enforcement? Bicycle paths?

Email responses to cherokeetriangled@aol.com.

WHAT TO DO ABOUT THOSE DRAFTY WINDOWS?

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

The Cherokee Triangle is a designated Historic Preservation District. Section C (5) of the Historic Landmarks and Preservation District Commission of the Planning and Design Department of Metro Louisville reads, “Assure that new construction and renovation or alterations to existing structures within historic districts, sites, areas, neighborhoods and places will be compatible with the historic, visual and aesthetic character of such historic district, site, area, neighborhood or place.”

In short, owners of structures in historic districts cannot replace or build anything on the exterior of their homes without prior approval from the Landmarks Commission. The Commission will make recommendations and offer suggestions as to how best accomplish a needed repair or addition to an existing structure.

A desire to replace broken or drafty windows appears to be common in the Triangle. Following are three excerpts from various resources that should dissuade Tri-

angle-ites from hiring window replacement companies before first educating themselves on how to repair historic windows. If windows must be replaced, homeowners must seek the approval of the Landmarks Commission for the type of new window that would be allowed in our neighborhood.

From the September/October 2009 issue of Preservation Magazine (permission by the then President of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Richard Moe).

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

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.

NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY TIPS

Most of the incidents of crime reported to the police in our neighborhood are related to car break-ins. People tend to either not lock their cars or leave valuables in plain sight on their floor boards or car seats. This is a clear invitation for theft. The items most often stolen are purses, laptop computers, brief cases, iPods, portable CD players and CDs and store shopping bags, especially at Christmas time. Lock your car and either take your valuables inside with you or place them in your trunk out of sight. And, please, report all criminal activity, no matter how seemingly insignificant. The more reports, the more attention our neighborhood will receive from the police.

The police want you to report all crime, including graffiti, vandalism, attempted break-ins and even suspicious behavior in your neighborhood, e.g., an unfamiliar person roaming the alley. If you have information about a crime, call the police at 574-5673.

Monica Orr

monicaorr2419@gmail.com

Direct Line (502) 271-5150
Home (502) 451-1614
Cell (502) 693-8182

2000 Warrington Way
Louisville, KY 40222

(Continued on page 9)
THE CASTLEMAN STATUE GETS A HOLIDAY LOOK THANKS TO CHEROKEE TRIANGLE BENEFACTOR

BY PEGGIE ELGIN

A wreath of greenery and a simple red ribbon adorning Carolina, General John Castleman’s favorite American Saddlebred mare, proclaims the beginning of the holiday season.

It serves as a signal that it is time for neighbors to begin putting up their Christmas decorations in the Cherokee Triangle. According to Lynn Morrow who lives across the street from the famous statue planted on the circle between Cherokee Road and Cherokee Parkway.

And this holiday announcement has been happening every year for the past quarter century with one exception, thanks to Morrow.

Morrow, a native Louisvillian, moved with her husband Jim, from Louisville to Tennessee when his job called for a move. They returned in 1988 and wanted to live in the Cherokee Triangle.

When they returned, they settled in to all the tasks that Cherokee Triangle residents know and love including restoring, repairing and decorating an historic home. She joyfully remarked upon the tradition of placing a wreath on the Castleman Statue.

“I’m such a big Christmas person,” says Morrow. She loved seeing the statue in its holiday attire. Morrow noted that every Christmas season, it miraculously appeared and she knew it was time to pull out her own decorations. Then one year, the wreath did not appear on Carolina. She waited and waited and yet there were no decorations. The entire season passed and no wreath appeared. “I was so disappointed,” she recalls.

She vowed that never would happen again, not while she could do something about it. She promised herself that if the wreath did not appear by December 1, next year, she would see to it that Carolina was suitably dressed for the holiday.

The Lynn Morrow embrace of the tradition began around 1992. “I make it myself, using greenery from the yard,” she adds. She attaches a bow and ribbon to make the wreath into a medallion hung around the horse’s neck. Morrow with Jim’s help placed her first wreath on the General’s horse and has been doing it ever since, with one exception.

One year when she was hospitalized for a period of time, she asked her next door neighbor, Anne Sheffer, to fill in for her.

Morrow says she is able to dress the horse herself now by attaching a tennis ball to the ribbon and throwing it across Carolina’s neck. The medallion is “like a symbol of honor. The horse looks proud,” she adds.

Those who see Morrow dressing the statue thank her for her efforts. It is part of the friendliness Morrow was attracted to when she first moved to the neighborhood. “I have the most charming neighbors,” she says. “Everyone stops to talk. People thank you for painting and maintaining your house or keeping up with the landscaping.”

Residents have a common interest in preserving their historic homes, she notes. She always perks up if she hears a neighbor talking about a good house painter or plumber. “There is so much to do in and near the neighborhood. There are festivals, concerts, the fine fair and parades. People walk everywhere with babies in strollers and dogs. I feel blessed to live here.”

Editor’s note: Add to the knowledge of the neighborhood’s history. Does anyone know who decorated Carolina for the holidays prior to Lynn Morrow?

GENERAL CASTLEMAN RIDES TOWARD 100

BY TIM HOLZ

If you had been standing at Cherokee Road and Cherokee Parkway around 2:00 p.m. on Nov. 8, 1913 you would have witnessed a scene. Surrounded by a crowd of hundreds, including citizens, statesmen, politicians and military men, you would have been met by a detail of the Louisville mounted police and the First Regiment of the Kentucky National Guard and its drum and trumpet corps. This grand assemblage was there to honor a man who stood in their midst, but for those of us looking back, it was a welcome to a beloved landmark of the Cherokee Triangle – the statue of General John Breckenridge Castleman and his mare Carolina. Nov. 8, 2012 marked the ninety-ninth year since this grand event and the beginning of a year of preparation for its centennial in 2013. Throughout the year, the CTA will be working to ensure the General and Carolina will be at their best for their 100th birthday. So mark your calendar and keep your eye on the General as we ride toward Nov. 8, 2013.

TYLER PARK’S ANNUAL WINE TASTING EVENT

The Tyler Park Neighborhood Association is holding its annual wine tasting event on Sunday, Jan. 27th from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Mid City Mall. Hors d’oeuvres will be provided by ValuMarket. Tickets are available at The Wine Market, 1200 Bardstown Road for $25 per person. All proceeds benefit the implementation of the Tyler Park Master Plan.

Special thanks to ValuMarket, Mid City Mall, The Wine Market and Highlands-Shelby Park Library.
DRAFTY WINDOWS?
(Continued from page 7)

energy hog is to replace old windows with new ones that are “better, smarter, greener.”

It’s a compelling sales pitch, but not always accurate. In fact, studies show that well-maintained wooden windows can be as energy efficient as vinyl replacements. New weather-stripping may be needed to ensure a tight seal between sash and frame, exterior trim may require re-caulkling and damaged panes and putty may need renewal — but these minor measures are sure to be less costly than total replacement.”

From Historic Landmarks and Preservation Districts Commission: Top Myths and Mistakes, found on-line at www.louisvilleky.gov.

Using vinyl replacement windows on the front façade is not permitted on street-visible facades. These façades generally have the most character-defining features including the windows. If existing windows cannot be repaired, they need to be replaced with wood (or wood windows with vinyl or aluminum cladding) that match the existing configuration and operation of the original windows. Other historic materials, such as steel, are reviewed on a case-by-case basis. Replacement windows must fill the original window openings (i.e., do not put a 30-inch wide window in a 36-inch wide brick opening).

From Information provided by Monica Orr:

“Most homeowners in older, historic neighborhoods decide to replace windows to eliminate window drafts and for greater energy efficiency. However, the vast majority of heat loss in homes is through the attic or roof, not the windows. Studies have shown that by adding three and a half inches of insulation in the attic has three times the R-factor of replacing a single-pane window with no storm window with the most energy efficient window.

The windows in historic homes were built of hardwood timber from old growth forests. The quality of the tight grain of this old wood is virtually unobtainable today.

The grain of wood new replacement windows is much softer than the wood used 100 years ago. As a result, the wood is less durable than that of the original windows and, because of their construction, vinyl clad windows deteriorate quickly and begin to leak at the junctures. When the seal in a thermal pane window fails, as they often do, the window itself must be replaced.

Another thing to consider is the glass in the old windows. The original glass in these windows is distinct with its wavy lines and other visual contours. These interesting and unique characteristics are lost with replacement window glass and thermal panes.

The old windows can be repaired, and often times at a much reduced cost than replacing them. Broken sash cords in original windows can be repaired and make the windows fully operational. Weather stripping can be added to bring about a tighter fit. Re-glazing the original glass can beautify the old windows and cause them to be more efficient.”

Several Louisville businesses are devoted to historic window restoration. A window notebook is available for loan at the CTA office. It contains a list of five firms specializing in historic window restoration. Call the office at 459-0256 or e-mail cherokeetriangle@bellsouth.net for more information. Residents are encouraged to speak with a Landmarks Commission staff member before hiring a replacement window company as Stop-work orders have been issued and unapproved replacement windows have been required to be removed from historic homes and buildings “after the fact” at the homeowners expense. The Landmarks Commission office number is 574-3321.

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:
Derby Dinner Trips - Call 451-3695
Sun., 3/24/13 - Little Shop of Horrors
Sun., 5/19/13 - 9 to 5
The cost for the play, food and TARC transportation is $32. Call for reservations. The TARC bus leaves at 11:45 a.m. from Highlands Court, 1720 Richmond Drive.

TRADITIONAL ROOFING IS THE...
ORIGINAL GREEN!

Slate and tile can be repaired and maintained without petroleum-based sealants

BJB Restoration: 582.2833
Offering traditional means and methods for traditionally built structures
Slate . Tile . Standing Seam . Box Gutters

Cherokee Triangle
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

Wrap It Up!
Ages 3-8
Tuesday, Dec. 18, 7 p.m.
Ages 2 - 4
Wednesday, Dec. 19, 10:15 a.m.

Drop In Craft Day
All ages
Thursday, Dec. 27, 11:00 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Grandmother Winter Stories and Scratchboard Art Activity
Ages 3 - 8
Tuesday, Jan. a5. 7 p.m.

Russian Snowfest Story Time
Ages 3 - 8
Tuesday, Jan. 29, 7 p.m.

Mardi Gras Story and Craft Time
Ages 3 - 8
Tuesday, Feb. 12, 7 p.m.

Paper Quilt Project (Black History Month Program)
Stories and art activity feature the books of African-American children’s author and illustrator Faith Ringgold.
Ages 3 - 8
Tuesday, Feb. 19, 7 p.m.

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.

Regular Gatherings

Trivia Night - Second Wednesday of the month at 5 p.m.
Anime Club - Fourth Wednesday of the month at 4:30 p.m.

Subversive Readers’ Book Club
Join us each month to read a different banned or challenged book.
Fourth Thursday of the month at 5 p.m.

Special Teen Programs

Winter Break Cabin Fever
Stop by any day during Winter Break to play some board games, make some quick gifts and find some good books to curl up with when it’s yucky outside.
Dec. 21 - Jan. 4

Subversive Readers Book Club
December’s pick is I Saw Esau: The Schoolchild’s Pocket Book
Thursday, Dec. 27, 5 p.m.

Shirt and Shoe Re-Do
You provide the shirt or shoes, we provide the supplies. Sign up is required.
574-1672
Thursday, Jan. 3, 3 - 4 p.m.

Trivia Night:2012 Record Setters
Wednesday, Jan. 9, 5 p.m.

Game Making Tips and Tricks
Info session and hand out on game design!
Wednesday, Jan. 16, 4:30 p.m.

Subversive Readers’ Book Club
January’s pick is The Absolutely True Diary of a Part-time Indian by Sherman Alexie.
Thursday, Jan 31, 5 p.m.

Henna
Learn more about the art of Mehndi and henna tattoos. Sign up required.
572-1672.
Wednesday, Feb. 6, 4:30 p.m.

Trivia Night:Presidential Trivia
Wednesday, Feb. 13, 5 p.m.

George Washington Carver and the Peanut (Black History Month Program)
Learn more about the life of African-American inventor George Washington Carver and make some homemade peanut butter!
Wednesday, Feb. 20, 4:30 p.m.

HIGHLANDS-SHELBY PARK LIBRARY

ADULT PROGRAMS

Regular Gatherings

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.

Sit-N-Knit
Every other Wednesday night at 6 p.m.

Special Adult Programs

Computer Classes
Computer and Internet Basics
Tuesday, Jan. 8, 9 a.m.
Tuesday, Jan. 11, 9 a.m.

Henry Louis Gates, Jr.: Pioneering Professor, Popular Author (Black History Month Program)
An overview of Dr. Gates’ life and work Wednesday, Feb. 20, 2 p.m.

Take a college test drive with LFPL’s MyLibraryU - a new program that connects you to free college-level learning opportunities at the library and online. Visit www.lfpl.org/mylibraryu to get started.

Spotlight Online Series
Discovering e-Readers and e-Books
Saturday, Dec. 29, 10:30 a.m.

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.
TRIANGLE HAPPENINGS
PHOTOS BY JOHN ELGIN

An outdoor gathering at the September 2012 membership party.

Willow Park Fundraiser attendees Judy Franklin, Tony Lindauer and Tom Owen.

The membership party hosts, Paul and Rhonda Petr.

The Willow Park Master Plan.

Hosts of the fundraiser, Mary Alexander and CTA Trustee John Downard.

Phil and Susan Lynch with Kathy Cary at the Fundraiser.
Your Dues Are Paid Thru:

WINTER 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  Eric Graninger
Anne Lindauer— Vice President  Tim Holz
Jim Gibson - 2nd VP  Pete Kirven
John Fendig – Secretary  Ruth Lerner
Nick Morris – Treasurer  James Millar
Troy Burden  Gail Morris
Mark Church  Monica Orr
John Downard  Sandy Phillips
Glen Elder  Rob Townsend