

CASTLEMAN CENTENNIAL CELEBRATES STATUE DEDICATION, RECALLS PARK DEVELOPMENT BEGUN A CENTURY AGO

By NICK MORRIS

The Cherokee Triangle Association celebrated the Centennial of the General Castleman Statue in grand style on Nov. 9, 2013. The afternoon event was the culmination of activities that were a year in the making. It all began with the realization that the statue was in need of major restoration, the last significant work having been completed in 1992.

The Castleman Restoration Committee took on the challenge that to ensure the bronze statue of the General and his loyal steed, Carolina, would be restored to the finest quality possible, and then have an event with all the pomp and circumstance the General would have expected.

The project's first phase was to select an accredited conservator, one with proven experience in public art restoration. After an interview process with three qualified firms, Daedalus, Inc. of Watertown, MA was selected. Daedalus, Inc. is the conservation firm who completed the

1992 repair and restoration work, a major factor that led to their selection, since their restoration team was most familiar with the statue. Daedalus still had the formulas used in 1992 and was therefore able to recreate the appropriate and approved combination of patina and verdigris coloring.

The conservator was chosen in the spring of 2013 and work began in October. The timing provided the Committee with just six months to plan for the celebration itself as well as to raise funds to help cover the approximately \$40,000 restoration costs. The Committee developed an initiative to create a commemorative print that would serve both as a lasting memento and a means to raise funds. To that end, the Committee partnered with the Kentucky Watercolor Society and sponsored a competition, which encouraged artists to submit renditions of the Castleman Statue. Pat Hagan was se-

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Kentucky National Guard Col. Haldane Lamberton presides over the Centennial Celebration. (Photo by John Elgin)

BARDSTOWN ROAD AGLOW 2013 28 YEARS AND STILL GLOWING

By JUDY SWANICK

Once again, thousands will ring in the 2013 Holiday season by enjoying "Bardstown Road Aglow" on Saturday, Dec. 7.

What can you expect at Bardstown Road Aglow? Boutiques, eateries and businesses all along Bardstown Road, Baxter Avenue, Barrett Avenue and the Douglass Loop will open their doors to offer food, drink, discounts, entertainment and much, much more. To set the merry scene, most of these businesses will have gone *all out* decking their halls for the holiday decorating contest which will be judged that evening. Of course, there will be music. You'll find singers,

bagpipers and two trolleys filled with holiday musicians riding up and down the corridor. Hop on for a free ride!

The celebration officially begins at 5 p.m. but be sure to make your way to Wendy's (1108 Bardstown Rd.) by 5:45 p.m. for the lighting of the Highlands holiday tree.

From the tree, Santa and his elves will bike their way down Bardstown ... riding on the Thirsty Peddler "bicycle." They will journey to Bearno's (1318 Bardstown Rd.) for pictures beginning at 6 p.m. Santa's Winter Wonderland at Bearno's is sponsored by Park Community Credit Union. Proceeds from the

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NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Bardstown Road Aglow	Saturday, Dec. 7 starting at 5 p.m.
CTA Holiday Decorating Contest	Sunday, Dec. 15 Decorations must be ready by the end of the day.
Coterie Christmas music	Sunday, Dec. 15 7 p.m. Bardstown Road Presbyterian Church
CTA Mid-winter Potluck	Friday, Feb. 7, 2014
Cherokee Triangle Art Fair	Saturday, April 26, and Sunday, April 27, 2014

MESSAGE FROM CTA PRESIDENT

TIM HOLZ

WOW, what a year 2013 has been in the Triangle! As I look back over the past twelve months, it reminds me how honored I am to be part of such an amazing and dynamic neighborhood, but also of the great debt I owe to those who have come before me and to each of you.

There are few neighborhoods that can continue to provide a high level of programming, social activities and direct investment in their neighborhood, while at the same time fighting an all-out battle to preserve and protect the very things that ensure that their neighborhood remains a vibrant and interesting place to live. The Cherokee Triangle and YOU have done exactly that in 2013!

The Cherokee Triangle Art Fair and Summer Concert series continued their decades-long history of hospitality, joined this year by the Castleman Centennial, to welcome tens of thousands of people from the neighborhood and across the city, country and world to enjoy and celebrate what makes the Triangle unique. The potluck, cocktail party and Family Fall Fest provided us opportunities to come together, socialize and strengthen our bonds as families, neighbors and friends. Together with your generosity and public/private partnerships, the CTA has invested more than \$100,000 in preserving our neighborhood's iconic public art, restoring and protecting the Triangle's tree canopy and continuing the development and improvement of Willow Park.

Concurrently with all of this, you stood up with the CTA to defend and protect what makes the Triangle a unique, energetic and desirable place to live. You showed up at meetings, public hearings and events and sent the clear message that neighborhoods matter, that the Cherokee Triangle matters, and that the laws and plans created to protect and promote appropriate development in our neighborhoods matter. The Metro Planning Commission overwhelmingly agreed.

However, without the support of our Metro Councilman, the strong recommendation of these development professionals became the victim of the backroom politics of Metro Hall. So the fight goes on, and I know that you will continue to show up and speak up for what matters.

I am grateful for the many things the CTA has been able to accomplish in 2013. I know that we are only able to accomplish these things because we stand on the shoulders of many who have come before us, those people who for decades have dedicated countless hours to make the Cherokee Triangle

what it is today. The reason we continue to accomplish great things is because of YOU! Every program, initiative, challenge or idea the CTA puts forward is always answered by the response "How can I help?" You step up with volunteered time, financial resources and determined spirit. That is what TRULY makes the Cherokee Triangle a great neighborhood. Thank You!

Editorial

Neighborhoods won a victory in October when the Metro Council voted to support a bill sponsored by Councilwoman Cheri Bryant Hamilton and eight co-sponsors to ban the sale of alcohol at stores after 2 a.m. instead of 4 a.m.

She argued eloquently for her neighborhood and for other neighborhoods throughout the city. "It is a quality of life issue," she notes.

The vote was approved 15—7. Among council members supporting the change was 8th District Council member Tom Owen. We commend him for his vote on this important neighborhood issue.

We urge all council members to listen to their constituents and support important neighborhood causes.

Neighborhoods Matter.

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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MESSAGE FROM LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCILMAN, DISTRICT 8

TOM OWEN

I'm grateful that the Cherokee Triangle Association regularly gives me a newsletter soapbox to talk about civic responsibility. Sometimes my neighborhood care admonitions though are like "preaching to the choir" because I know YOU never blow your leaves into the street for somebody else to sweep up. And YOU work to clear leaves and litter off the cover to your storm sewer basin so that winter water and slush don't pool in the driving lane.

In addition, YOU take pride in what the alley behind your house looks like by keeping the vines, bushes and trees limbs cut back and not allowing debris to accumulate. Further, if you can, YOU plant trees in your yard knowing that you'll never see them full-grown and YOU plant flowers and other greenery out-front knowing that neighbors and passersby will enjoy them as much or more than you will. Simply put, I celebrate your citizenship.

While I have your attention, there is a deeper level of community citizenship that I want to hold up for us all. That tougher human dimension goes beyond working to keep your neighborhood "looking good" and focuses on "looking out" for our less-able neighbors. Despite our best intentions, some neighbors can't muster the strength to clear their sidewalks of snow and ice and others live alone and need someone close-by to call or knock to check on their welfare. (If a furnace or air conditioner fails, vulnerable folks can slip into stress pretty quickly). There are also those residents who can use a little help getting heavy groceries in or hauling the garbage or recycling out to alley or curbside.

Finally, there's not one of us who feels well-equipped to deal with the human folk who come into our neighborhood asking for money. While I believe it is important to treat those persons with respect, it is a disservice to give them money. If you insist, however, how about a meal voucher at one of our nearby fast food restaurants? Occasionally I receive reports that a person living on the street is found sleeping on our front porch or in an open garage, practices that we should not tolerate.

The humane response is to ask them to move along and if they refuse, call the police at 911 or the non-emergency number, 574 7111. Our community goal should be to nudge people who live on the street into shelters and rehab facilities. It's clear. Neighbor citizenship involves both "looking good" and "looking out."

AGLOW 2013

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sale of photos with Santa will go to Gilda's Club of Louisville.

If you find yourself in the mood for some holiday spirits, many of the Highland bars and restaurants will be participating in the Holiday Cocktail Contest. Try the cocktails, then vote for your favorite.

Want to feel "aglow" throughout the Holiday season? Wear an official Bardstown Road Aglow T-shirt, available for purchase at Dirty Tease (1551 Bardstown Rd.).

The shirts feature a design by local artist, David Green, and a portion of the proceeds from their sale will also go to Gilda's Club of Louisville.

This fabulous event is made possible by Four Roses Bourbon and The Highland Commerce Guild. For more information about the 28th annual Bardstown Road Aglow, visit www.bardstownroadaglow.com.

Save the Date for the CTA Mid Winter Potluck

Mark your calendars for Friday, Feb. 7, 2014, for the annual CTA Potluck Dinner. The location will be announced shortly and invitations sent right after the New Year.

SHOW YOUR HOLIDAY SPIRIT IN CTA HOME DECORATING CONTEST

Decorate your home for the holidays and you might win the Cherokee Triangle Association's Holiday Decorating Contest. To enter, adorn your home's exterior by the end of the day on Sunday, Dec. 15th, 2013.

A group selected by the CTA Membership Committee will be walking our neighborhood and judging the various homes. Winners will be announced on the CTA website on Saturday, December 21st, 2013 and prizes will be awarded.

Happy Holidays everyone!

EVENT DATES

Christmas Cantata and other Christmas Music, Highland Presbyterian Church, 3 p.m., Dec. 8.

Musical Program, Amanda Boyd and Edward Caruthers, Highland Presbyterian, 3 p.m., Feb. 16, 2014.

CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lected as the winning artist and was awarded the \$1,000 prize. Prints were made from the original painting, which was unveiled, along with the chosen twelve honorable mention paintings at a reception hosted by the CTA, in August.

In early October the scaffolding arose to encase the statue and Daedalus began its work. The good weather during this time period helped the restoration go smoothly and by mid-October the conservators had completed the project. With the General and Carolina now beautifully restored to their finest, it was time to celebrate.

The Castleman Restoration Committee planned a program that would recreate the feel of the original Castleman dedication that took place on Nov. 8, 1913 – which the General himself attended. It all came together on a beautiful, picture-perfect day, Nov. 9, 2013, beneath the "gaze" of the General and Carolina. The activities included music provided by the Louisville

Youth Choir, a parade of vintage automobiles from the Antique Automobile Club of America, High-Wheeled Cyclists and an American Saddlebred Horse, and a program of speakers representing the CTA, the Kentucky National Guard, Olmsted Parks and the American Saddlebred Horse Association. Cake and refreshments capped off a great day.

The General Castleman Statue has in effect come "full circle" now totally renewed and ready to stand strong in the Triangle for another 100 years.

The CTA will continue to take on the responsibility for the care and maintenance of the statue. We would encourage anyone who would like to help in this effort to make a contribution or purchase a Commemorative Print. View the Print and ordering instructions on the CTA website www.CherokeeTriangle.org or call 459-0256.



Mary Anne Cronan, representing the American Saddlebred Horse Association and Anne Newton, owner and rider, admire present day Saddlebred Roseridge Jewell and Carolina. (above)

Kentucky National Guard leads the procession. (top left). A high wheeler rider provides an old fashioned atmosphere. (left) (Photos by John Elgin)



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CTA FALL COCKTAIL PARTY 2013 HAD IT ALL

BY ANTONIA LINDAUER

The recipe: a perfect autumn day, a stately historic home, merry neighbors, scrumptious food and abundant libations. The result: a Cherokee Triangle Cocktail Party for the ages. The home of Rodney and Emily Folz, 1418 Cherokee Road, was bursting at the seams with revelers, all clamoring for the lively conversation and delicious food.

As usual, the food was generously donated from local restaurants and shops, and the consensus was that this year's offerings were the best ever.

Two hundred and fifty neighbors attended the party, the highest attendance since the cocktail party moved to the autumn three years ago. Attendees enjoyed socializing inside the welcoming confines of the house, and then found a whole other party upon venturing into the backyard. The summer concert sound system was put to use to fill the area with upbeat music, and the large tent was strung with a chandelier and hundreds of twinkling lights to create a festive atmosphere.

Notable attendees included relatives of the Rosenbaum family, the family who

built multiple homes on the block, including the house hosting the cocktail party. The husband and wife descendants of the Rosenbaums who attended this year's party have wonderful memories of spending time at 1418 Cherokee Road, and were found talking with the Folzes and reminiscing during the party.

The CTA would like to extend heartfelt thanks to the restaurants and shops that donated food. The culinary offerings are a highlight of every year's party, and the donations are much appreciated. Neighbors are encouraged to patronize the businesses that have been so generous to our annual celebration. And the CTA and friends in the neighborhood offer a big thank you to our gracious hosts, Rodney and Emily Folz.

The committee is already looking toward next year's fall cocktail party, and anticipates scheduling it for roughly the same date. The final Saturday of September has been the date for the past three parties, and if at all possible, the committee intends to keep consistency with the timing.



Neighbors gather at CTA Fall Party. (Photo by John Elgin)



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BUSINESSES DONATE REFRESHMENTS

The Board of Trustees of the Cherokee Triangle Association and all the Cherokee Triangle area residents and neighbors who attended the CTA cocktail wish to thank all the restaurants who donated refreshments for the annual event.

1. Asiatique
1767 Bardstown Road
2. Bearno's
1318 Bardstown Road
3. Bristol Bar and Grill
1321 Bardstown Road
4. Buffalo Wild Wings
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5. The Café
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17. Mollie Malone's
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18. Qdoba
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19. Stevens & Stevens
1114 Bardstown Road
20. Valu Market
1250 Bardstown Road
21. Volare
2300 Frankfort Avenue
22. Wick's
975 Baxter Ave.
23. Wild Ginger
1700 Bardstown Road
24. Wiltshire on Market
636 East Market St.
25. Za's Pizza Pub
1573 Bardstown Road

Be sure and thank these generous business members of our community the next time you visit their stores and restaurants.

GENERAL CASTLEMAN AND CAROLINA GET A “MAKE-OVER” RESTORING THE FAMILIAR LANDMARK TO ITS 1913 GLORY

BY PEGGIE ELGIN

Statues, like everything else, are subject to the ravages of weather and air pollution. The well-known bronze likeness of General John Breckinridge Castleman, astride his favorite mare “Carolina,” located in a traffic circle at the intersection of Cherokee Road and Cherokee Parkway, is no exception.

The statue has had major restorations and maintenance throughout its history. The work aimed to carefully examine the sculpture done by Roland Hinton Perry and to repair corrosion, which developed since the last restoration work and return the color from brown to verdigris (a dark bronze color with a hint of green) thought to be closest to the original patination.

Joshua Craine coordinated the restoration work as the statue neared its 100th anniversary. He is the son of Clifford Craine the founder of Daedalus, the Watertown, Massachusetts-based conservator of monuments, sculpture and fine art, that previously restored the statue in the 1990s. He was assisted by Daedalus associate Sangay Gyatso.

“We first removed the wax from the last application and removed some of the remaining coating which had been applied in 1992, using hot water pressure and organic solvents,” he points out.

“Secondly, we cleaned the surface. At that point the surface was a combination of the surface before and the surface after 1992.” They discovered that the surface was generally in good shape, free of lot of pitting and the seams between the cast sections were tight with only the normal amount of corrosion for its age. The finding was expected since the work was cast by the Gorham Foundry in Rhode Island, which Craine describes as one of the best.

The patination process uses a combination of different oxidizing chemicals. “The chemicals are applied using a torch to heat the surface and a paint brush to apply oxidizers. It is like staining a piece of wood, getting a reaction with the metal surface,” Craine explains.

The patination is followed by a clear coat of the acrylic substance, Incralac™, first applied with a brush and then sprayed on to “even” the finish. This coating is expected to protect and keeps the statue looking better longer, says Craine.



The General from a new perspective. (Photo by John Elgin)



Josh Craine shows members of the Castleman Statue Restoration Committee areas of deterioration on the seams of the General's jacket during the restoration process. (Photo by John Elgin)



DISCOVERIES

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SUE TERRY DRISKELL IS A NEIGHBOR WITH MANY TALENTS - PAINTER, POTTER, PHOTOGRAPHER, POET

By LYNNE LYNDRUP

Sue Terry Driskell has lived in the Triangle on Ransdell Avenue since the fall of 1964. She lived in Georgia, Alabama and Ohio before her husband, Leon, obtained a job in Louisville and moved Sue and their family of four children here. It wasn't long before a fifth child was on the way. Even though Leon passed away some years ago, Driskell and her current husband, LeRoy Chittenden, live in the same beloved house where her children grew up.

Originally from Georgia, Driskell attended the University of Georgia. Even though she enjoyed art, she did not major in it. She started painting while living in Birmingham about 50 years ago and her first piece was selected for an art show. That encouraged her to continue. "I've spent various parts of my life painting," she explained. She started working in oils but now uses acrylics. She has participated in both art shows and gallery showings. She won an Honorable Mention at the Mid-States Annual Show in Evansville, IL in 1968 and the Purchase

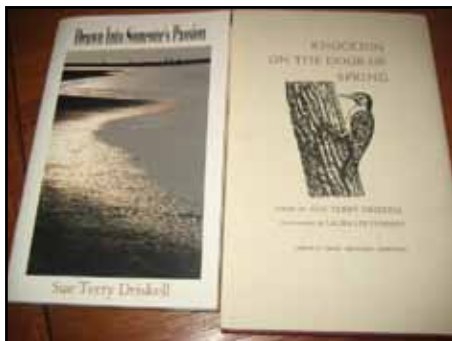
Award at the Eight State Annual Show at the J.B. Speed Art Museum in 1969. Her one-woman shows were held at the KKAE Gallery in Cincinnati in 1964 and 1966 as well as the Junior Art Gallery, WHAS Galley and Actors Theatre, all in 1968.

Driskell later studied ceramics at University of Louisville. Her "pots", as she calls them, have been on display in the Morris B. Belknap Gallery at U of L in 1982 and at the Contemporary Crafts Gallery in 1984. For several years she had a studio on Baxter Avenue named Phoenix Hill Pottery.

She also has an interest in photography and has had shows featuring that medium as well. She once had a basement darkroom, but tired of the darkness and now has her photographs professionally printed. She takes her camera to Cherokee Park and Willow Pond to snap shots to use as a basis for many of her paintings. "The park continues to be an inspiration for me. It is different at different times of the day - different times of the year."

This multi-talented woman has also been writing poems for 20 years and attends a weekly workshop. She has been published in the literary magazines "The Louisville Review" and "The American Voice." Driskell has had two poetry books published thus far and is working on a third which includes some of her latest work. Her first published book is titled "Drawn Into Someone's Passion" and features one of her photographs on the cover. "Knocking on the Door of Spring" was published in October of 2012 by Larkspur Press, which is located in Monterey, Kentucky, and prints using the traditional art of letterpress. In 1999 Driskell won the Kentucky Arts Council's Brown-Foreman Fellowship for her work.

Driskell stated that she continues to take classes off and on. Recently one of her daughters gave her a new camera to help her with her photography and painting. Now she just has to figure out how to use it to her best advantage. I'm confident it won't take her long to do so.



Poetry Books (Photo by Lynne Lyndrup)



Sue Driskell



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FIRST EVER FAMILY FALL FESTIVAL FILLS WILLOW PARK WITH FUN FOR ALL

By MARK CHURCH

On October 20th the CTA held its first ever Family Fall Festival in Willow Park.

There were activities and refreshments for kids of all ages, including face painting, bouncing on inflatables and tumbling in the Tumblebus.

Everyone wanted to see what they looked like in front of the fun house mirrors. Sidewalk chalk brought out the artist in many.

Krispy Kreme was on hand to provide free donuts decorated in fun colors and flavors.

Black Rock Grille served up gourmet burgers and a special children's menu. Live music by Butch Rice kept things lively.

The weather was perfect and attendance better than expected with grandmothers and grandfathers, cousins and aunts and uncles, joining parents in family fun.

The CTA wishes to offer special thanks to Atherton High School volunteers, to the public library for their activity booth and, of course, to Krispy Kreme for the free donuts. Thanks also to Dan Borsch, owner of the Louisville Tavern in Old Louisville and a resident of the Cherokee Triangle, for providing free beer for the grown-ups at the festival.

Photos by John Elgin

PATRONIZE CTA NEWSLETTER ADVERTISERS

CTA residents and members may have noticed several new businesses have begun to advertise in the Cherokee Triangle Association newsletter. Their ad support is vital to the publication and beneficial to communication in the neighborhood.

Please take time to notice the new advertisers as well as those who have been regular supporters for many years.

Take advantage of coupons or specials that may be offered and consider using their services or patronizing their businesses. Let them know we appreciate their support.



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TREE CANOPY RESTORATION CONTINUES

By JAMES MILLAR

In cooperation with neighbors throughout the Triangle, the CTA Tree Committee will plant 46 trees in December. This number nearly triples last year's total and includes nine species: hornbeam, yellowwood, ginkgo, sweet gum, tulip tree, black gum, London planetree, white oak and elm. These selections will help to diversify our landscape and will renew the line of hardy specimens that already exists.

These species made available to homeowners reflect an analysis of data from our neighborhood tree surveys. The CTA Tree Committee evaluated the sites residents offered for maximum potential tree growth and aesthetic preferences. Individual specimens were selected for their health and form at nearby tree farms. To make sure the additions start off right, Greenhaven Tree Care (which also performed this past spring's ash

tree inoculation against the Emerald Ash Borer) will properly plant each tree.

A grant from the Metropolitan Sewer District has enabled the Tree Committee to continue our Canopy Restoration Project for a second year. Federal and state environmental protection agencies require MSD to control sewer overflows. Problems arise due to Louisville's antiquated combined sewer system in which plumbing from homes in downtown areas has been attached to an older conduit for storm water. During periods of heavy rainfall, the system can back up into buildings; untreated overflow is released into streams and the river, potentially spreading both pollution and disease.

MSD initiated a Green Infrastructure Program that aims to catch rainwater before it enters the sewer system. Trees provide an ideal mechanism for storm water mitigation, absorbing water at

greater volumes as they grow. MSD calculates that an average tree will draw 1,350 gallons of water from the network each year. Lowering the volume of water in the pipes also reduces costs associated with treatment. Accordingly, MSD has given grants to neighborhoods and non-profits to increase the number of trees in the city.

Plantings will appear in easements, front, side and back yards. In many cases, trees will be added in more than one place at the same address—wherever a tree has room to grow and a homeowner commits to take care of it. These trees will help MSD meet its goal to reduce runoff, overflows and flooding, will shade our streets and houses in summer to reduce energy consumption and the heat island effect, and will make the Triangle a healthier, more inviting place to live. Finally, the Tree Committee shares the best news—funds will be available to continue this project for a third year next fall.

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NEW MEMBERS JOIN THE CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION

Thank you for becoming annual and lifetime members of the CTA.

Jerry Ennis of New Albany, IN
Charlie Holden of Grandview Avenue
Ida Dickie of Cherokee Parkway
Bob Wilson of Milvale Road
Nancy Naxera of Goshen, KY
Richard and Janet Rosenbaum of Simpsonville, KY
Stan Snyder of Cherokee Road
Waleed and Jeannette Bahouth of Willow Avenue
Sara Porter of Willow Avenue
Richard and Janet Rink of Denham Road
Karen Emberton of Cherokee Road (Lifetime)
Erin Cooper of Willow Avenue
Mary Rao of Cherokee Parkway
Sue Wimsett of Everett Avenue
Mariya Tarakanova of Midland Avenue
Clint and Stephanie Waltman of Willow Avenue
Stephen Slaughter and Joanie Hager of Baringer
Todd and Annie Johnson of Cherokee Road
Joy Yudofsky of Willow Avenue
Trudy Ross of Prospect
Michael Birdsell of Lauderdale Road
Scott Dolson of Woodford Place
Sylvia Gazak of Eastern Parkway
William and Kristin Rawley of Cherokee Road (Lifetime)
E. J. Schickli of Blacktree Court
George Castleman of Ft. Lauderdale, FL

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 so often missing in urban areas.

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) are all events sponsored by the 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 sent in this newsletter or print the form from our website, 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."



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CTA NEIGHBORS CELEBRATE LIFE IN THE TRIANGLE AT THE ANNUAL COCKTAIL PARTY AND CASTLEMAN ANNIVERSARY



Hostess Emily Folz visits with party guests.



Louise Edelen and friends



CTA Trustees Welcomes Guests to the Folz Home

Photos by
John Elgin



The Louisville Youth Choir Sings
My Old Kentucky Home at
the Castleman Centennial.

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Margaret Barch

HIGHLANDS-SHELBY PARK LIBRARY JANUARY—FEBRUARY 2014

CHILDREN

Cozy Clothes Storytime

Tuesday, Jan. 7, 7 p.m. Ages 3-8

Walk Through the Woods

Storytime includes songs and a craft that will walk us through the winter woods together.

Tuesday, Jan. 21, 7 p.m. Ages 3-8

Let it Snow! Storytime

Tuesday, Feb. 4, 7 p.m. Ages 3-8

Bird of a Feather...

Flock to the library to join us for stories, songs and a craft.

Tuesday, Feb. 18, 7 p.m. Ages 3-8

American Girl Tea Party

Bring your dolls and enjoy tea, cookies and crafts.

Tuesday Feb. 25, 11-12 p.m.

TEENS

Winter Break Game Day

Grades 4th-12th

Thursday, Jan 2, 2-4 p.m.

New Year's Fortunes

Grades 6th-12th

Wednesday, Jan 8, 3-4 p.m.

Harry Potter Reading Group

Join us as we read and enjoy all things Harry Potter.

Grades 5th-12th

Saturday Jan. 25, 3-4 p.m.

UnValentine's Party

Grade 6th-12th

Friday, Feb. 14, 3-4:30 p.m.

Harry Potter Reading Group

Join us as we read and enjoy all things Harry Potter.

Grades 5th-12th

Saturday Feb. 22, 3-4 p.m.

Mid-Break Game Day

Grades 4th-12th

Monday, Feb. 24, 2-4 p.m.

ADULTS

Winter Reading Program for Adults

Curl up and read through the cold winter months. Register weekly at the branch to win prizes or visit the branch for more information.

Sponsored by Friends of the Highlands-Shelby Park Library

Monday, Jan, 1-Feb. 28

The Music of Duke Ellington

This is an African-American History Month Program.

Librarian Ruth Ellen Flint will combine an account of Ellington's life and career with selections of his compositions through Naxos, the Library's free online music streaming service.

Monday, Feb. 24, 2 p.m.

Computer classes

Please call 574-1672

REOCCURRING 2014 PROGRAMS FOR HIGHLANDS-SHELBY PARK LIBRARY

CHILDREN

Toddler Storytime

Every Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.

Preschool Storytime

Every Wednesday, 10:15 a.m.

Family Storytime

Every Tuesday, 7 p.m.

Baby Storytime (for walkers under 2)

Every Thursday, 10:15 a.m.

TEENS

Tuesday Talks with Katherine

Grades 6th-12th

First and Third Tuesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Anime Club

Grades 6th-12th

Second Tuesday of the Month, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Trading Card Games Meet Up Mondays

Grades 6th-12th

Every Monday, 6-7 p.m.

ADULTS

Computer classes

Please call 574-1672 to schedule a class.

Friends of the Highlands-Shelby Park Meetings

Second Monday of the month, 6:30 p.m.

HIGHLAND COMMUNITY MINISTRIES

HCM Regular Programs

Senior Services: 459-0132

- Weekday lunches and activities at Douglass Blvd. Christian Church
- Shut-in meals delivered
- Adult Day Health Center at St. Paul United Methodist Church (459-4887)

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.

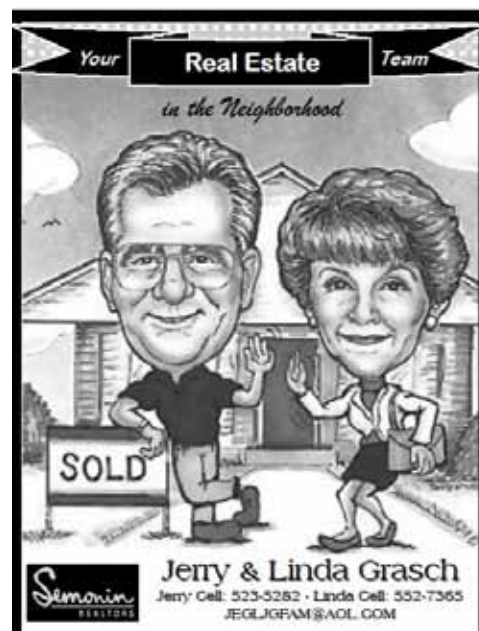
Individual and Family Assistance: For rent, utilities, medicine, food, etc: Call 451-3626.

Caregiver Support Group: For more information, please call 459 0132

MORE LIBRARY ACTIVITIES

The Highlands-Shelby Branch of the LFPL offers a variety of speakers for neighborhood clubs or civic groups. Call 574-1672 and ask to speak to Rachel. The Library will tailor presentations to meet your needs.

Special holiday activities planned include stories and songs and decorating the library Tuesday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. for ages 3-8; and Harry Potter Caroling Dec. 16 for teens. Learn the Harry Potter version of 12 days of Christmas and spread cheer throughout the Mid-City Mall.



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CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES (2013-2014)

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.

Tim Holz – President
Anne Lindauer— Vice President
Jim Gibson - 2nd VP
Eric Graninger – Secretary
Glen Elder Treasurer
Troy Burden
Mark Church
Dave Dowdell
John Downard

Linda Grasch
Pete Kirven
Ruth Lerner
James Millar
Gail Morris
Nick Morris
Monica Orr
Elisa Owen
Rhonda Petr