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Cherokee Triangle

VOLUME XXIII ISSUE I

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THE 43RD CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ART FAIR SHOWCASES ART AND ARTISTS, FOOD AND DRINK, MUSIC AND FUN

By LINDA GRASCH

On Friday, April 25, 2014, Cherokee Parkway between the Castleman Statue and Willow Avenue will be alive with the activity, sounds and colors of volunteers setting up booths and artists raising their tents. The activity signals the 43rd Cherokee Triangle Art Fair to be held on Saturday, April 26, and Sunday, April 27, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

To Fritz Hilton, longtime area resident and Art Fair volunteer, the Art Fair is "a confirmation of spring. I enjoy the diversity of the art, the artists and the patrons."

Don Harris, another neighbor, hosts a weekend-long house party. "My guests and I walk the event several times daily," Harris notes. "We enjoy renewing acquaintances with returning artists and meeting first-time artists."

For resident Deanna O'Daniel, the Fair represents community spirit; "I always enjoy volunteering and remembering how much I love and appreciate my neighborhood and how many great people make up the neighborhood."

The Cherokee Triangle Art Fair is a juried art fair with more than 220 artists' booths. This year brought a record 450 applications. The chair of the jurying and artists' selections and placement is Antonia Lindauer. Co-chair is Glen Elder. An improvement in the application process this year is the use of ZAPPLication, an electronic artist-selection process.

The Art Fair includes many veteran exhibitors as well as new artists, not only from the Louisville area but from across Kentucky and other states. Fairgoers also enjoy food, drink, entertainment and mu-

sic. On Saturday, The Lost Boys will play from 1 to 3 p.m. and The Tarnations, will play from 4 until 8 p.m. On Sunday, No Tools Loaned will play from 1 to 3 p.m. and Appalatin will play from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

The annual Art Fair is the major fundraiser for The Cherokee Triangle Association. The proceeds are returned to the community and neighborhood in numerous ways: funding the popular Sunday night summer concerts in Willow Park; maintaining the General Castleman Statue and donating to the Highlands/Shelby Park Free Public Library, Highlands Community Ministries and the Olmsted Conservancy. Proceeds also help support the CTA's website and its quarterly newsletter.

Favorite attractions are the Children's Parade, which

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3



RECENTLY PLANTED TREE IN A CTA/MSD PLANTING PROGRAM (PHOTO BY JAMES MILLAR)

TREE TUTORIAL PLANNED

By JAMES MILLAR

Like many of our neighbors, the forty-six trees (planted by the Cherokee Triangle Association Tree Committee) have sat dormant preparing for spring. Beneath the surface of the branches, leaves that formed last summer wait patiently for the right combination of warmth and sunlight that will signal them to emerge.

When the time comes to venture outdoors again, please consider joining the Tree Committee. We will be offering a tutorial on tree care at 10:00 in the morning on Saturday, March 29th (the rain date would be Sunday). Come to the corner of Longest and Willow Avenues to hear certified arborist Robert Rollins of Greenhaven Tree Care "discuss the proper planting, staking, and pruning of newly planted trees." Rollins has years of experience working with

CONTINUED ON PAGE 3

NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Tree Tutorial See Story p.1	Saturday, March 29
Adopt-A-Park Continues in 2014	Third Saturday of each month March - October
Legal Aid Society Brush, Bottle and Barrel Fund Raiser	Friday, April 25 Collegiate School
Cherokee Triangle 43rd Annual Art Fair	Saturday, April 26 and Sunday, April 27, 2014
Summer Concert Series begins	Monday, May 26th at Willow Park

MESSAGE FROM CTA PRESIDENT

TIM HOLZ

It's time once again for the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair. For 43 years, the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair has invited neighbors, Louisvillians, and people from across the country (and the world) to come and enjoy those things that make the Cherokee Triangle unique. It is more than just the art, the music, the food and the fun. It is a chance to come together and remind us that the Triangle is more than a collection of houses and streets, but a dedicated, passionate, and interconnected community of people who for more than 50 years have worked diligently to preserve, enhance and celebrate our little part of Louisville and what makes it unique.

The fact that an event on the scale of the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair has lasted for 43 years is a direct testament

Editorial

Kudos to the Louisville Historical League for calling attention to organizations and individuals who have worked to preserve our history and thanking them reminds the entire community how important our heritage is to all of us.

As one historic neighborhood in Metro Louisville, the Cherokee Triangle wants to thank the League and its members.

The League's work is especially important as neighborhoods struggle to complete neighborhood plans or defend existing ones. Those plans and neighborhoods need the support of various boards and elected officials to defend against inappropriate development or changes that could undermine the character of historic neighborhoods and result in loss of irreplaceable historic landmarks.

Awards presented this year included recognition of the Cherokee Triangle Association for restoration of the General John B. Castleman statue.

Others honored were Brooks and Marilyn Bower for developing a Museum at Soldier's Retreat in their home; Augusta and Gill Holland for preservation work done in the Portland neighborhood; Joe Glessner of New Directions and Kathy Dobbins of Wellspring for restoration work done on the Tonini Building; Neal and Anne Ramsey for restoration of Anchorage House and to Martha Elson for her journalistic work on various history and preservation projects.

to the commitment of the all-volunteer team that makes this event happen year after year on the last weekend in April. As the CTA President, I had the opportunity to attend this year's annual organizational meeting of the Art Fair Team back in February. It is amazing to watch this well oiled machine as they go about their work - preserving traditions, creating new opportunities for guests to the fair and attending to the multitude of details that have to come together to make those two days happen. It is very reassuring to see familiar faces that have dedicated years to the fair, intermingled with new faces that will carry the torch as the next generation that will carry the fair through its next 43 years.

We all owe a great debt to the folks who make the Art Fair happen each year, for without them we would not have the resources to dedicate to programming like the Summer Concert series, the Cocktail Party and special projects like the Willow Park and the Castleman Statue Restorations.

So I ask each of you to join me, and take a moment during the last weekend in April to say a special thank you to the dedicated and hard working folks who for 43 years have made the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair one of the neighborhood's and Louisville's most cherished events.

CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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MESSAGE FROM LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCILMAN, DISTRICT 8

TOM OWEN

The anchor stone of a representative democracy is the people's access to those persons to whom they have entrusted leadership. Whether you agree or disagree with those leaders you need to be able to tell them what you think about the government's decisions, policies and services. While I'm sure there's room for improvement, I work pretty hard to stay in touch with you.

I deliberately choose to be a daily bicycle/bus commuter, in part because I want you to be able to wave me over for a chat or grab my ear at the coach stop. I'm also a Bardstown-Baxter Avenue coffee shop person who often schedules routine meetings there and faithfully appears the last Saturday of each month (January-November) at a different java shop for a two hour "Talk With Tom." Furthermore, each year I lay out a two and one-half month schedule where I pedal up and down every street in the 8th District, pulling over to say "hello" or actually scheduling a "house-call" to discuss a concern.

In addition, I start most days well before dawn answering and forwarding your emails. My legislative aide, Terra Long, and I work hard to return your phone calls in a timely manner. (Yep, it's true that in modern times I receive fewer letters through the mail.) Ms. Long or I strive to attend the regular meetings of our eight neighborhood associations, the weekly meetings of the Highland Commerce Guild, and the quarterly Highlands Connection, an umbrella group that promotes information sharing among Highlands organizations.

Over the years I have enjoyed trying to stay in touch with our "Bugle" multi-page newsletter that is mailed to your home and in February launched the "Bugle E-blast" as a way to get more timely information to you on your computer. I invite you to sign-up for the e-blasts at louisvilleky.gov to Metro Council to Members to Tom Owen's 8th District photo to a red icon that allows you to register. (I can assure you that your email address will not be shared.)

For me being available to the citizens is at the very center of public service. I wanted you to know how I go about trying to live up to that ideal.

TREE TUTORIAL

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

trees in our area. Greenhaven was chosen to put the specimens in the ground last December and will periodically perform inspections to promote their future health.

The Tree Committee will also continue our neighborhood tree survey. To learn more about tree identification, join us as we document the diversity of our canopy. Call James Millar at 459-3960 or Monica Orr at 693-8182 to get involved. Take a look around your yard and inspect your block for an empty spot that needs a tree. Funds will still be available for another round of planting this fall. Consult the CTA website for any changes to the tutorial schedule.

HOME DECORATING CONTEST WINNERS NAMED

By JIM GIBSON

The unusually cold temperatures in November and December did not stop residents of the Cherokee Triangle from celebrating the season by decorating their homes. Festive lights and holiday decorations adorned the exteriors of many neighborhood houses. This year the Cherokee Triangle Association sponsored a Holiday Decorating Contest for our neighborhood. Judges dutifully scoured every street in the neighborhood and here are the winners:

First Place: Greg and Donna Pestinger of Baringer Avenue,

Honorable Mention: Mike and Sharon Cundiff, (lifetime members) of Cherokee Road and

Larry Hayes and Melissa Leath (lifetime members) of Willow Avenue

CTA ART FAIR SHOWCASES FUN

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

opens the Art Fair on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. and the Children's Art Tent with a variety of youth activities.

A popular beverage venue is Café Castleman. Located adjacent to the Castleman Statue, this spot offers mimosas, five upscale wine selections and ice cold water.

Conveniences include handicapped parking in an area on Everett from Longest toward Cherokee Pkwy. Also, the Bicycling for Louisville organization offers free, secure valet parking for bicyclists at the "bike corral" located on Cherokee Road at Midland Avenue.

Another convenience is a package/purchase drop-off at the Plant Booth where Art Fair patrons can store purchases securely while continuing to browse.

For safety reasons, pets are not allowed at the Art Fair. Organizers also ask that Fair visitors not use skates, skate boards or roller blades, and request that bikers walk their bikes through the Fair.

Setup for the Art Fair is Friday, April 25, when the roads in the Art Fair area will be closed. Traffic will resume on Sunday, April 27, at 8 p.m., following clean-up.

and Morris and Terry Weiss (lifetime members) of Willow Avenue,

The winners received gift certificates from local restaurants. They were awarded \$50 at Lilly's for first place and \$25 at

the Bristol Bar and Grille for Honorable Mention. The Pestingers, who were not members, also received a one year membership in the Cherokee Triangle Association. Congratulations to all.



Ice Cream Pals at the Art Fair (Photo by Jim Reed)

The Art Fair is an all-volunteer event. Those interested in assisting may call Jerry Lyndrup at (502) 741-1879 (jlyndrup@bellsouth.net), Jerry Grascch at 523-5282 (jerrygrascch2@aol.com) and Linda Grascch at 552-7365 or email her at (jegljgfm@aol.com).

For more information, the Cherokee Triangle Association web site is at www.cherokeetriangle.org, or find us on Facebook.



Winner of the Holiday Home Decoration Contest
(Photo by Glen Elder)

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CYNTHIA JOHNSON BRINGS UNIQUE BACKGROUND TO HISTORIC NEIGHBORHOODS

BY CAROL LAYNE

Cynthia Johnson brings constructive experience and a unique educational background working as the Historic Preservation Officer to her job as Historic Preservation Officer. She helps protect neighborhoods like the Cherokee Triangle and many others in metro Louisville.

Johnson was named to her present job in the summer of 2012 by Louisville Mayor Greg Fischer, who said at the time the position is critically important. "When we save and preserve historic buildings, we save and enhance the soul of the city," he noted.

As Preservation Officer, Johnson will document and distinguish buildings that possess historical, architectural or cultural importance and work to preserve them for the future. Beyond single structures, Johnson is charged with protecting significant sites and neighborhoods throughout the city.

Johnson's resume reflects experience and skills found in Johnson's resume which support Mayor Fischer's confidence in her. She graduated from the University of Kentucky with a Bachelor's degree in Architecture and a Master's degree in Historic Preservation. Johnson says she "always had an appreciation for the built environment".

During a semester of study in Venice, Johnson was "surrounded by historic buildings adaptively reused for modern needs." This environment brought insight into the importance of retaining and revitalizing buildings "that represent our past because they create a unique sense of place."

After graduate school, Johnson served as an architectural historian for the Kentucky Heritage Council. At that time she worked in collaboration with the staff to develop several research topics including historic schools, New Deal Era buildings and prefabricated housing like Sears Kit Houses and Gunnison Homes.

Johnson recently served five years as a Historic Preservation Specialist for the Landmarks Commission where her work centered on case reviews for Certificates of Appropriateness applications. The experience provided her the opportunity to help property owners in preservation districts maintain historic character and neighborhood fabric. She remembers this work as being particularly rewarding.

Prior to joining Metro Government, Johnson helped owners of historic buildings and sites prepare nominations to the National Register, which would enable them to obtain historic rehabilitation tax credit. Among the entities she helped nominate were the DeHart Paint Company Building, the Louisville Grocery Company Building, and the Von Allmen House (now Corbett's Restaurant).

In her current position as Louisville's Historic Preservation Officer, Johnson coordinates local, state and federal historic preservation programs and serves as advisor to the Historic Landmark Commission. She is also on the boards of Preservation Louisville, the Jefferson County Environmental Trust and Locust Grove.



Cynthia Johnson, Metro Louisville Historic Preservation Officer

Johnson praises Louisville as a city with "a rich history that is cared for by its citizens."

Her praise extends to the Cherokee Triangle, which she visits frequently. She says one of her earliest memories of Louisville is of driving along Cherokee Road and Cherokee Parkway where she was always "impressed with the beautiful setting and rich architecture of the neighborhood."

The Triangle is a Preservation District Please be aware that you live in an historic preservation district. All exterior changes must be approved by the Landmarks Commission prior to installation. Call 574 6230 for info.



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CTA WINTER POTLUCK TAKES THE CHILL OFF A FEBRUARY NIGHT

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

The Cherokee Triangle Association sponsored its fifth annual Mid-Winter Potluck Dinner on February 7th. The dinner was held at the new home of the Highlands Community Ministries at the corner of Barret Avenue and East Breckenridge Street (the former Christ Evangelical United Church).

It was a wonderful location for the potluck, not only for the large gym in which the dinner took place but also because of the abundant parking available in the lot behind the building.

More than 100 people attended this year's dinner and provided a delicious assortment of appetizers, salads, sides, entrees and desserts. The Association provided beer, wine, bottled water and soft drinks.

Gail Morris made attractive red and white floral arrangements for the food tables. The dining tables were covered with alternating red and cream table cloths and one or two votives, provided by HCM, were used as small center pieces to add a festive Valentine-ish feel to the gathering.

President Tim Holz and HCM Director Troy Burden each made short speeches. Several CTA Trustees, some of their spouses and a few other volunteers helped with the set-up before and clean-up after the event. It was a fun evening for all who attended and many expressed appreciation for this event.

Note: If you left behind a serving dish and would like it back, please call the CTA office at 459-0256 and leave a message describing the item.



Former Member of the CTA Board of Trustee Sharon Cundiff and husband Mike Cundiff enjoy Potluck dinner (Photo by Glen Elder) See .more photos on page 10

2014 SUMMER CONCERT SERIES IN WILLOW PARK

- May 26 (Monday) – **Old School**
(Classic Rock/Soul and Funk)
- June 1 – **Laurie Jane and the 45s**
(Swing)
- June 8 – **Blair Carmen**
(Rockabilly)
- June 15 – **Lil T and A**
(Soulful R and B and Rock)
- June 22 – **Appalatin**
(Caribbean/Appalachian/Latin)
- June 29 – **Tony and the Tan Lines**
(Yacht Rock)
- July 6 – **Delicious Blues Stew**
(Cajun and Blues)
- July 13 – **Cosa Seria**
(Salsa)
- July 20 – **Stray Cat Blues Band**
(Blues/ R and B)
- July 27 – **Wulfe Bros. and Wulfe Pack**
(Soul/R and B/Blues)
- Aug. 3 – **Will Cary**
(Night crawler Rock)
- Rain Dates - Aug. 10TH, 17TH and 24TH
- Sept. 7 - (Sunday) **Ovation Orchestra**
(Big Band Swing)

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NEW BUSINESS OWNERS TRANSFORM SERVICE STATION, CIRCA 1926, INTO THE ATOMIC HOUSE OF HAIR

By PEGGIE ELGIN

Something new has happened to an early business structure in the neighborhood, the Gulf Refining Co., which was built in 1926. The Atomic House of Hair has become the newest transformation of the familiar landmark at the corner of Grinstead and Everett Avenues.

Proud owners of the new business, Jessie Starks and Melissa Chandler, agree the new business and the new look fulfill their goal for a "comfortable, fun environment where healthy, happy, shiny hair is a top priority."

In contrast with the formerly all white building, newly painted splashes of bright color surround the exterior walls and are repeated in squares around a support pillar. This design underscores one of the themes of the salon.

"Color is kind of my thing," says Starks who counts coloring of hair one of her main talents. "I love color," she says. "Customers come to the salon for color, highlights and cuts. We do not offer relaxers or permanents," Stark notes. Atomic House of Hair does not offer services or products which may be harmful to healthy hair.

The pair grew up in Paducah but did not meet until they moved to Louisville several years ago, where Starks became a culinary student and later began her career as a hair stylist.

As Starks pursued a career as a stylist, she worked for a number of years at a Louisville salon where she began to develop a clientele. When that business disbanded, she worked at another salon and began to consider running her own business.

"We are best friends," Starks says of herself and Chandler. They first thought they would open a bakery but later began

to focus on the hair salon business.

One day the pair noticed the old service station in the Triangle had become available for rent.

"I've loved this building for years," Starks notes. The idea for the business had been percolating.

Both attended small business classes at the Women's Business Center in downtown Louisville. "We used every low-cost or free source of information and help in starting a small business we could find," Chandler points out, adding "Louisville is a strong supporter of small businesses."

The story of the design and look of the new shop evolved when they took a vacation to Las Vegas. It became obvious to them that a retro look would differentiate the renovated shop. "I love all things old," says Starks. "I love old movies, old styles and old designs. I love the way people in the 40s and 50s always would strive to put their best foot forward."

She is aiming for a clientele that cares about how they look. With those goals in mind, Stark and Chandler set about designing a space that expressed a modern retro vibe that would feel comfortable to younger and older clients alike.

They did all the redecorating with the exception of the plumbing, electrical work and exterior painting.

They purchased molded chairs, styled after Eames chairs. Art work and fixtures were selected to reflect the theme. The salon opened in September with Starks managing styling services and Chandler handling the management side of the business and scheduling appointments.



Melissa Chandler and Jessie Starks, co-owners of the Atomic House of Hair (Photo by John Elgin)



Brightly Colored Exterior and a New Sign Give Neighborhood Business a New Look (Photo by John Elgin)

Since both came from Paducah, which sometimes is called "the Atomic City," they wanted to incorporate the word "Atomic" in the name of their shops and Jessie and Melissa's new business became the Atomic House of Hair.



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NEW BUSINESSES CHANGE THE FACE OF THE HIGHLANDS' BUSINESS WORLD?

BY NICK MORRIS

Cherokee Triangle residents are fortunate to live in an area that has such a wide variety of business offerings. Just within the distance of a mile or two you can find great food and drink, engaging entertainment, and one of a kind shopping. All in all, there are over 700 total businesses in the Highlands – making for a very busy commercial corridor.

Here are some recent additions:

- El Taco Lunchador, Mexican, serving lunch and dinner, 938 Baxter Ave. (formerly Lil' Cheezers).
- Gralehaus, Bistro/Pub, serving breakfast and lunch, 1001 Baxter Ave. (same ownership as the Holy Grale).
- The Joy Luck, Chinese, serving lunch and dinner, 1285 Bardstown Rd., (formerly the Kashmir Indian restaurant.)
- The Laughing Derby at Comedy Caravan, located in the Mid City Mall, remodeled and under new ownership.
- Great Flood Brewing Company, craft brewery, located in the former Pinotti's Flower Market, 2120 Bardstown Road.
- Loop 22, southern cuisine, serving dinner, located in the former Corner Door Bar & Grill, in the Douglas Loop, 2222 Dundee Rd.

Looking to business futures... the Comfy Cow will be "moovin" in the space vacated by Heine Brothers Coffee at the corner of Bardstown Road and Eastern Parkway.

And coming soon..... Chipotle Mexican Grill, 1075 Bardstown Rd., at the former location of Arby's restaurant.

Support and enjoy the local offerings!

NATIVE PLANTS FOR SALE

Another of the Triangle's interesting residents owns a farm close to Floyds Fork. Fred Holden is a retired school teacher who is also a farmer. Holden is a lover of native plants and grows many herbs and a variety of garlic on his "spread."

Holden has been the Chair of the Plant Booth at the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair for the past four years. At the booth, not only will you find plants from local nurseries, but also native perennial plants from Olden's home and farm. Be sure to check

out his ad in this newsletter and call him to start planning for your early spring garden.



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.

PATRONIZE CTA NEWSLETTER ADVERTISERS

More business owners have joined the list of merchants who advertise their products and services in the community newsletter.

New this month are the Safety & Security Store, owned by Nick Morris, Bella Nails and Spa, owned by Winnie Nguyen, Investment Property Group, David Gilbert, and Holden Farm at Floyds Fork, Fred Holden.

Their support, as well as the support of other advertisers is greatly appreciated. Please take the time to notice their newsletter ads and take advantage of coupons or specials that may be offered. Patronize these businesses. Let them know we appreciate their support.

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BRUSH, BOTTLE AND BARREL RAISES LEGAL AID FUNDS

The Brush, Bottle and Barrel fundraiser will be held Friday, April 25, 2013, from 5:30 to 8:30 p. m at the Mary Rodes Lannert Athletic Center at Louisville Collegiate School. Collegiate is located at 2427 Glenmary Avenue.

This is the eleventh year for the Brush, Bottle and Barrel event. In 2013, over 550 people attended and raised more than \$40,000 for Legal Aid.

The Brush, Bottle and Barrel event is a preview party for the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair. Select artists who participate in the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair will be on hand to display and sell their art in advance of the fair. The event also features tastings of Kentucky wines, bourbons and beers, great food and a silent auction.

The Legal Aid Society's mission is to provide free legal assistance and pursue justice for people in poverty, including individuals whose incomes are at or below 125 percent of the federal poverty guidelines.

NEW MEMBERS JOIN THE CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION

Thank you for becoming annual and lifetime members of the CTA

Tim and Janet Omer of Baringer Avenue (Lifetime).

Drs. David and Frances Rosenbaum of Cherokee Road.

Camille and Kamir Helminski of Cherokee Road.

Tom and Lee Ann O'Toole of Willow Avenue (Lifetime).

Karen Skjeal of Baringer Avenue.

Dr. James Appleberry of Willow Ave.

Mary Winfield of Cherokee Road.

Stephen and Amy Sauer of Everett Avenue.

Nick Covault of Cherokee Road.

Jennifer Lash Crisp of Willow Avenue (Lifetime)

Whitney Crews and Anthony Pelkey of Midland Avenue.

Gary Powers of Cherokee Road.

Mary "Capper" Rademaker of Willow Avenue (Lifetime)

Rick and Leslie Butler of Cherokee Road.

Tara Hagerty of Beals Branch Drive.

Bruce and Terri Higgason of Skylark Drive.

Jack Morris of East Main Street.

Jeff and Melissa Lowe of Baringer Avenue.

Martin and Jean Jones of Everett Ave.

Chris and Barbara Martin of Midland Avenue.

Nejat and Samina Raza-Egilmez of Cherokee Parkway. (Lifetime)

Pat and Charlotte Burch of Pipilo Place.

Joni Goodin of Spencer Avenue.

Mayank "Moon" Gupta of Cherokee Parkway.



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TRIAL COURT UPHOLDS WILLOW GRANDE ARCHITECTURAL PERMIT; CTA CONTINUES COURT CHALLENGES

BY JOHN FENDIG

In February, the Jefferson Circuit Court issued an initial ruling in one of the two court challenges brought by the Cherokee Triangle Association concerning the Jefferson Development Group's proposed 17-story Willow Grande condominium project for a site at Willow and Baringer Avenues. In its court filings, the CTA argues that the architectural review and zoning change approvals granted to the Willow Grande were inappropriate under the relevant legal and regulatory standards.

In the case challenging the architectural and historical permit approval, the February 6th ruling declined to accept the CTA's position that certain notices to neighbors were ineffective, that the permit review process had failed to consider topics such as zoning concerns and the financial condition of the developer and that the permit approval erroneously used existing out-of-character buildings as evidence. A hearing for reconsideration of the ruling will occur on March 17th. The CTA will continue to press its

case at the lower court and, thereafter, CTA can consider appellate filings. In the CTA's opinion, the important issues involved may well be appropriate for thorough review and analysis by a higher court.

This litigation was commenced in July 2012 by the CTA and other residents challenging the Louisville Metro Landmarks Commission's June 2012 granting of a Certificate of Appropriateness for the Willow Grande under architectural and historical guidelines. The CTA believes the architectural review process failed to follow the stringent substantive and procedural principles of the city's laws, including the Cherokee Triangle's status as a Historic Preservation District. The case also names the developer and applicable city bodies as defendants. The case is before Judge James Shake and has docket number 12-CI-003990.

The second litigation relates to the zoning change granted the Willow Grande site and was begun in September 2013 by the CTA and concerned resi-

dents. The CTA believes that the Louisville Metro Council's August 2013 up-zoning request did not meet the necessary requirements under the city's Land Development Code and Comprehensive Plan 2020 and the Cherokee Triangle 1989 Neighborhood Plan and that the Metro Council violated its substantive and procedural authority in approving such. It notes, in part, that the site's up-zoning directly contradicts beneficial down-zoning steps specifically taken in the 1989 neighborhood plan without adequate justification or showing. This case also names the developer and the relevant city agencies as defendants and is before Judge Olu Stevens of Jefferson Circuit Court with docket number 13-CI-004484.

In both cases, the CTA stresses that the proposed tower's excessive size and scale are not consistent with, and represents a threat to, the neighborhood's character and historic integrity, both at the current site and as a precedent for other locations in the Cherokee Triangle.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 10



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CHEROKEE TRIANGLE POTLUCK WARMS UP FEBRUARY



Trish Burke and George Van Arsdale
(Photo by Glen Elder)



Neighbors enjoy dinner together and a chance to catch up on neighborhood news (Photos by Glen Elder)



Honorable Mention in Holiday Decorations Contest on Willow Avenue (Photo by Glen Elder)

CTA CONTINUES COURT CHALLENGE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

The CTA also believes that the zoning and architectural approvals, if permitted to stand, unfairly disregard and ultimately threaten the integrity of our neighborhood plan and other similar plans throughout the city.

In other developments, during October 2013, the CTA's Willow Grande Subcommittee organized a fund-raiser and educational meeting to update concerned neighbors on the progress of the cases and raise resources to support the proceedings. The event was a success and the individual contributions serve to balance the CTA's own funds involved. The CTA encourages all interested parties to follow the cases described above and contact the CTA Willow Grande Subcommittee should you desire to register your support or have questions or concerns.



Tim Holz accepts an award on behalf of the CTA from the Louisville Historical League for the work done on the Castleman Statue Restoration.

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Investment Counsel
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HIGHLANDS SHELBY PARK LIBRARY MARCH-APRIL 2014

CHILDREN

It's Raining ... Cats and Dogs

Join us for a storytime filled with books, songs and a craft all about our furry friends.

Tuesday, April 1, 7 p.m.

Ages 3-8

Jedi Jubilee - Star Wars Party

Explore our Jedi Library, train to use the force in our activity stations, and enjoy themed snacks. Costumes are encouraged.

Friday, April 4, 2 p.m.

All ages

Egg-cellent Storytime

Tuesday, April 15, 7 p.m.

Ages 3-8

Duck into a Good Storytime

Tuesday, April 29, 7 p.m.

Ages 3-8

TEENS

April Fools' Day Gag Gift Craft

Come and make gag gift certificates to hand out to your friends!

Tuesday, April 1, 3 p.m.

ANIME Club

Tuesday April 8 5:30 p.m.

ADULTS

Women's History Month Program Ella Es el Matador

She Is the Matador is a documentary revealing the surprising history of women and bullfighting in Spain.

Saturday, March 15, 3 p.m.

Garden Plant Swap Meet

Saturday, March 29, 2 p.m.

The World of Carl Sandburg

Roger Fristoe, a writer-actor from Louisville, performs a one-man version of *The World of Carl Sandburg*, an anthology of the works of the great American poet and historian.

Wednesday, April 23, 7 p.m.

Computer classes by appointment

Call 574-1672 to register.

Matt Taibbi, author and reporter for *Rolling Stone*, will speak at the Main Library, Thursday, April 17, at 7 p.m.

In his latest book, *The Divide: American Injustice in the Age of the Wealth Gap*

Journalist Matt Taibbi uncovers the divide in American life where our two most troubling trends, growing wealth inequality and mass incarceration come together. This divide, Taibbi argues, allows fraud by the hyper-wealthy to go unpunished while poverty itself is turned into a crime. The event is free but tickets are required.

RECURRING 2014 PROGRAMS FOR HIGHLANDS SHELBY LIBRARY

Friends of the Highlands Shelby Park Library Meeting

Second Monday of each month at 6:30 p.m.

CHILDREN

Toddler Storytime

Every Wednesday and 10:15 a.m.

Pre-school Storytime

Every Wednesday at 10:14 a.m.

Baby Storytime for walkers under 2

Every Thursday at 10:15 a.m.

TEENS

Tuesday Talks with Katherine
Grades 6th-12th

1st and 3rd Tuesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Library Closing Planned in May

The Library will be closed for about two months starting in May because of planned renovations. More information will be posted on the CTA website when it is available.

HIGHLAND COMMUNITY MINISTRIES

Cape Cod Trip Planned

HCM Senior Services is hosting a seven-day, six night vacation via Diamond Tours to Cape Cod Sept. 14-20, 2014. The trip includes deluxe motor coach transportation, six nights' lodging, six breakfasts, four dinners and a tour of the "outer cape" including Provincetown and Chatham.

The vacation package also includes a visit to the JFK Museum, the Heritage Museum and Gardens and Sandwich as well as a Hyannis Harbor Cruise.

The cost is \$545 per person for double occupancy or \$725 for single. Call Stan Esterle at 458-3549 for more information. Full payment is due upon reservation.++

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 (459-0132)

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.

Dare to Care Food Pantry— Free food items available to residents in need. The food pantry is open weekdays from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.. Volunteers are welcome.

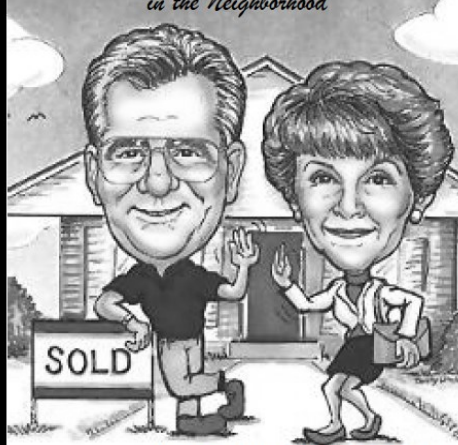
Lenten Lunch Series Calendar


April 3— Bardstown Road Presbyterian Church.

April 10 —Highland Community Campus.

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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**