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RINGING IN THE HOLIDAYS HAPPENS THROUGHOUT THE SEASON ON BARDSTOWN ROAD, BUT IT ALL STARTS WITH AGLOW.

BY LINDA NEELY AND NICK MORRIS

David Stewart's shop "Decades," offers a nostalgic journey that involves hearing as well as seeing the sometimes unexpected in a tightly-filled space. It is the ticking of clocks, however, that causes visitors to smile and at times even to grin.

The night of Bardstown Road Aglow, December 5th, inspires Stewart fill his shop windows with holiday items along with surprises from the past such as Coca-Cola or Elvis memorabilia.

The Highland Commerce Guild is proud to present the 30th Annual Bardstown Road Aglow and welcomes Marker's Mark as the title sponsor. This year will offer many exciting activities, and the Highlands will be filled with good cheer from the Douglass Loop to Lexington Road and Baxter Avenue. Participat-

ing stores, bars and restaurants are encouraged to display their creativity in an outdoor decorating competition. Celebrity judges will select the most outstanding entries.

It begins Dec. 5th, about 5:45 p.m., when Santa arrives by Trolley at Wendy's for the official Holiday Tree Light-Up.

For Aglow aficionados, Stewart's abundance of clocks seems especially beguiling. Some clocks simply ring loudly or softly. The Cuckoo clocks can be difficult to locate because their action is quick.

Stewart calls the shop one of "antiques and collectibles" because he likes to sell a variety of merchandise. Still fascinated by the clocks, he winds some daily simply because he

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DAVID STEWART READIES HIS SHOP, DECADES, FOR THE HOLIDAY SHOPPING SEASON, STARTING WITH BARDSTOWN ROAD AGLOW. (PHOTO BY LINDA NEELY)

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TRUSTEES, PAST, PRESENT AND YET TO BE? ENJOY THE FESTIVITIES. (PHOTO BY JOHN ELGIN)

NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Bardstown Road Aglow	Saturday, Dec. 5th Shops Open, Activities begin 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Home Decorating Contest Judging Begins	Saturday, Dec. 19th
Mid-Winter Potluck	Jan. 29, 2016 Invitations will be mailed.

CTA CONTINUES WILLOW GRANDE COURT CHALLENGES

By JOHN FENDIG

A mid-December court hearing and certain rulings next year may be among the next developments in the Cherokee Triangle Association's continued effort to reverse approvals received by the Willow Grande high-rise condominium project. The CTA maintains that the regulatory agencies, in approving the proposed 15-story tower presented by Jefferson Development Group for the Willow and Baringer Aves. Intersection, incorrectly applied the existing strict architectural, historical preservation and land-use standards and tests applicable to our neighborhood.

The CTA believes it reasonable and appropriate that these rulings, which have risk of future negative consequences, are ultimately reviewed and decided by higher courts.

Zoning & Waivers/Variances Case:

In a recently-consolidated case before the Jefferson Circuit Court, a Dec. 15th hearing is scheduled in the CTA challenge to the Louisville Metro Council's approvals of up-zoning (August 2013) and waiver/variance (July 2015) requests by the Willow Grande developer. The CTA believes that the approvals each lacked appropriate evidence and failed the required tests that restrict zoning alterations to limited changes in neighborhood or property circumstances and requires the resulting project remain compatible with and not change the fundamental character of the neighborhood.

The CTA is particularly troubled by the reversal of the down-zoning adopted in the Cherokee Triangle 1989 Neighborhood Plan and the excessive height of the proposed building. Other concerns are that the Metro Council did not follow proper conflict-of-interest and due process rules.

After completion of the hearing and any post-hearing briefs, the court may issue a ruling in this case during 2016. This case is before Judge Olu Stevens and has docket number 13-CI-004484.

Architectural/Preservation Case: In a case before the Kentucky Court of Appeals, the CTA is seeking to review and overturn a Jefferson Circuit Court ruling (February 2014) which upheld the city Landmarks Commission's grant (June 2012) of an architectural Certificate of

MESSAGE FROM LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCILMAN, DISTRICT 8

TOM OWEN

"When are you going to pave my street?" and "Who's going to fix the dangerous sidewalk in front of my house?" are two of the most frequently asked questions I hear. While Metro government wrestles with big issues like preserving public safety, stimulating job creation and enhancing the quality of life, when it comes to you and your Council person, things often boil down to what's going on in front of your house.

It takes a lot of money to keep neighborhood streets and sidewalks smooth

and safe. During the severe recession years, 2008-2012, local government had severely reduced resources. Except for local infrastructure projects funded with federal stimulus funds, Louisville got years-and-years behind in taking care of our neighborhood streets and sidewalks. (Remember, a giant chunk of the annual Metro budget comes from a wage tax.)

With an improved economy and the chance to start playing catch-up, you need to know the guidelines that Metro uses for determining which streets can be paved first. The condition of every street in our city was rated a couple of years back using special cameras and sensors to determine a "condition number."

That number along with traffic density are the key elements in deciding what gets paved next. (Because of our recent harsh winters, this year's Metro budget includes funding for an updated evaluation of our main thoroughfares.) It is possible for a neighborhood street to move up on the priority list, if there have been major utility cuts in one traffic lane, and my office, working with Metro Public Works, can include the other lane in the pavement restoration. You have seen that dynamic at work in the on-again-off-again schedule for paving Cherokee Road from Cave Hill to the Castleman Statue.

Sidewalk tripping hazards are also rated. When a citizen notifies Metro

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Appropriateness for the Willow Grande building design.

The CTA believes such decision was not in accordance with the design and preservation rules applicable to the Cherokee Triangle Historic Preservation District. In particular, the CTA argues that the approval of such a tall building improperly applied the requirement that a new structure's architecture not be out of character with the existing historic nature of the neighborhood. The case is fully-briefed by the parties and the appeals court may issue a decision during 2016. This case has docket number 2014-CA-000685.



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MERCHANTS PREPARE FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON, STARTING WITH AGLOW

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SANDY NEDROW OF MOLLY'S CELTIC CENTER DISPLAYS ITEMS FROM IRELAND, SCOTLAND AND WALES. (PHOTO BY LINDA NEELY)

likes their sounds. He says no two have the same time.

When it comes to selling items, he lets customers "do their own thing." If someone asks about something, he says he tells them "What I honestly feel."

There is a grandfather clock he was told dates from 1876 when he bought it from an Indiana estate. Another is dated 1874. There is also a set of "Little Rascal" bobble heads, made in Germany. "God has blessed me," Stewart says about his interesting life since retirement from a pulmonary lab in 1999.

Santa will lead the countdown for the tree lighting and get the Aglow started for the festive evening. Come and enjoy music, free coffee and hot chocolate from Wendy's - and free glow bracelets. Shannon Cogan from WAVE 3 will serve as host for the lighting.

Always a popular event from year to year is "get your Selfie with Santa" at Bearno's Pizza Winter Wonderland. All donations go the Gilda's Club Louisville, which provides support for those touched by cancer.

The Polar Palooza, sponsored by Park Community Credit Union, will again feature the Ugly Sweater Contest. Look for the large tent on the Qdoba Lawn at the corner of Bardstown Road and Eastern Parkway. There will be music and kid's activities.

Participating bars and restaurants will compete for the most popular holiday drink. The libation will be served in a special Maker's Mark Take Home Mug, a souvenir of the event. Proceeds from the sales will benefit Highlands Community Ministries (HCM,) and the location selling the most Holiday Mugs wins the grand prize.

New this year will be the Marker's Mark Holiday Gift Wrapping Stations. For a donation to HCM, revelers can have their purchases wrapped in a special Maker's holiday paper at any of three stations along Bardstown Road.

Among favorite haunts in the "root" of Bardstown Road are Decades, Molly's Celtic Center and Renaissance by Design. In this area are a few smart dress shops, lots of salons, bars and restaurants and even a quilting store. The managers, shop owners and chefs create the zest.

One of these is Kelly Milligan, an originator of Aglow 30 years ago. Although her antique boutique, called Renaissance by Design, is now at 544 Baxter Ave., it has been grandmothered into an event she loves.

Milligan has deep ties to the Cherokee Triangle and its residents, many of whom know her from her business and volunteering over the years. Need a pair of antique cuff links? Seeking a frilly lamp for a young girl's room? Milligan knows where to find such things. In fact, she may already have them in her intriguing shop decked floor to ceiling. She uses the fanciful and the serious to create room designs whether contemporary or antique. Her humor abounds.

A short hop down the street is Molly's Celtic Center at 931 Baxter Ave. There Sandy Nedrow has been manager for four years. She loves to take tea and talk about enchanting items from Ireland, Scotland and Wales.

The shop is open seven days a week and now has food products from the British Isles.

Free Trolley Hop! during Aglow, from dusk to 10 p.m., with live entertainment on board, will run from the Douglass Loop to Lexington Road. Throughout the evening there will be marching bag pipers, sidewalk entertainment, merriment and more.

All merchants and restaurants will have special offerings guaranteed to generate the Holiday Spirit. Don't forget to pick up free glow bracelets - at participating businesses. For complete event details look for the Bardstown Road Aglow four-page color flyer at participating merchants, bars and restaurants.

The Flyer will be included in the December 2nd LEO Weekly. Thanks to the major sponsors: Maker's Mark, Councilman Tom Owen and Park Community, as well as supporting sponsors.

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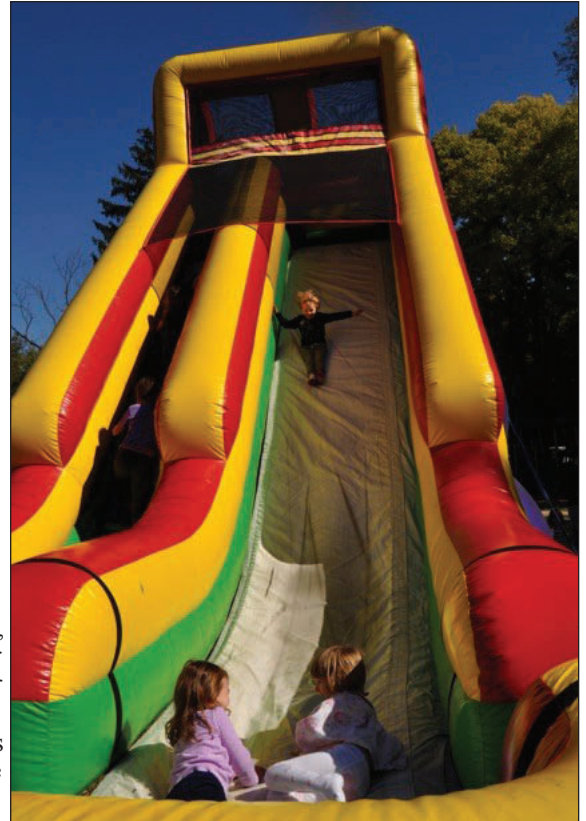
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There were education opportunities as well with Louisville Zoo volunteers sharing a large hoot owl and a Madagascar hissing cockroach. Usbourne



Books sponsored a book table and offered childrens' activities. Painting opportunities were available as well as face painting, which was organized by Donna Church.

Food was provided by Boss Hog Catering. Beer was donated by Dan Borsch, a Cherokee Triangle resident. Thanks go to Mark Church, who has organized the festivities for three years in a row. "Was the largest crowd we have ever had," he says. "The slide was a huge hit. It was great. I'm looking forward to next year."



Children and their parents learn about hoot owls. (Photos by John Elgin)

COUNCILMAN TOM OWEN'S COLUMN

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government of a danger, a Public Works inspector is dispatched to assign a number from 1 to 5 based on how bad it is. Then, when Metro funds are available, those slabs that are most dangerous are raised to the top of the list. In this year's Metro budget, I applied a significant portion of my neighborhood infrastructure funds to our worst sidewalks. In addition, I am hopeful that Metro Works will begin using in our neighborhoods a shaving technique that has been successful on misaligned sidewalks downtown.

Basically, you make the sidewalk safe without incurring the painful expense of re-pouring slabs. (Interestingly, until a decade ago, property owners were responsible for replacing unsafe sidewalks. If you should decide to avoid the long wait and have the work done yourself, be sure to get a permit.)

I hope I've thrown a little light on how Metro handles paving and dangerous sidewalk issues.



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TRUST YOUR INSTINCTS, BUT FOLLOW YOUR NOSE

BY NICK MORRIS

If you like to dine out, and who doesn't, the Highlands offers a selection that is unmatched by virtually any other area in Louisville. In just about a 3 mile stretch of Bardstown Road and Baxter Avenue, there are nearly 100 food and drink establishments to satisfy almost any food craving. And the variety of choices are by no means static as with the Highlands becomes a bit of a "tasting ground" for new culinary endeavors. Here are some of the latest offerings in that never ending quest to satisfy the curious palate.

America, The Diner located at 962 Baxter Avenue has taken over the spot formerly occupied by **Eggs Over Baxter**. Many will remember that The Diner initially wanted to open in the vacant building on Cherokee Road, adjacent to the Church of the Advent.

The **Epic Sammich Co.** has taken over the space formerly occupied by Rumlings located at 2009 Highland Avenue.

Fontleroy's (named after former Louisville Mayor James Fontleroy Grinstead) has opened in the former space of Uncle Maddio's Pizza. The new restaurant at Bardstown Road and Grinstead Drive will feature upscale bistro fare.

Le Moo opened in September and features European-style steakhouse fare, plus there are plans to offer a jazz music venue. This is the space that was occupied by KT's at 2300 Lexington Road.

La Chasse (the hunt), which is located at 1359 Bardstown Road opened in mid-October and features European country casual dining with a blend of French and Spanish cuisine. The space was formerly occupied by Palermo Viejo.

Mijo at the Douglas Loop features a taco concept – a small tortilla topped with a savory mixture – a blend of Brazil and Argentinian influence. It replaces Loop 22 at 2222 Dundee Rd.

On the Mid City Mall property there are a couple of changes. **Bazo's Fresh Mexican Grill** has opened on the backside of the Mall, next to the Baxter Avenue Theaters. The former Dairy Queen, located on the Bardstown Road side, will become the home of **Raising Cane's Chicken Fingers** – a fast food, Louisiana-style chicken.

Speaking of the Mid City Mall, Sandy Metts reports that the Mall is fully occupied and that the \$500,000 makeover of the facade should be completed before the end of the year.

There are two new additions on the corridor to watch for; **Yang Kee Noodle** will be offering pan-Asian fast casual, in the building previously operated by KFC Eleven.

The space that was occupied by Spindletop Draperies at 1064 Bardstown Road will become the home of **HopCat**. This bar and restaurant is known for its extensive list of over 100 beers on tap, in addition to standard pub fare. Plans in-

clude an upstairs balcony area and an outdoor patio on the side of the building.

Support your favorite restaurants and they will continue to offer their imaginative selections. Remember, we feed off one another.

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THE CTA MEMBERSHIP PARTY WAS A RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

BY LINDA GRASCH

On October 10th, Cherokee Triangle Association volunteers cooked up a delightful mix known as the Fall Membership Party. Check out the ingredients listed below:

- One exceptional home known as the Mews at 2526 Glenmary Avenue,
- Two welcoming and warm homeowners--Mary Alexander and John Downard,
- A dash of dazzlingly perfect weather for which even the creative owners could not claim responsibility,
- Generous amounts of outstanding food provided by talented local restaurateurs,
- A healthy sprinkling of CTA members, longtime and new, meeting and greeting one another, talking and laughing,
- and the surprise ingredient, great music by Gary Falk's jazz group, a first for the Fall Membership Party.

Guest reviews provide proof of the success of the pudding:

David and Vicki Rateau say, "The membership party was a very classy affair. We enjoyed seeing every room of the house. We thought the jazz combo was a nice touch which really added to the party."

David is a longtime contractor accustomed to working with historic properties and Landmarks guidelines. He owns a property in the Triangle and was president of the Cherokee Triangle Association for several years. Although the Rateaus do not currently live in the Triangle, they plan to move back in the future.

Guest Karen Mujica comments, "I really enjoyed seeing the renovations to the house. I also enjoyed conversations with people at the party. I always meet such interesting people in the Triangle and the Highlands. Everybody I met had a story." After living other places, Karen returned to the neighborhood several years ago. At the party, she hobnobbed with longtime friends Glen Elder and Jim Gibson. She and Jim were cheerleaders together at Western Kentucky University.

Triangle resident Louise Edelen says, "The hosts could not have been warmer nor more cordial. It was interesting to see what can be done to a historic property. Mary Alexander's skills as a designer are evident in the house."

Deanna O'Daniel and Bob Korn also admired the home. Deanna says, "Bob and I think the house is beautiful! One of the visuals that intrigued us was the way the yard was set up with the lights and luminaries. It looked as if it could be in an article in Southern Living. We think the combination of food, drinks, mu-



HOST AND HOSTESS FOR THE 2015 MEMBERSHIP PARTY, MARY ALEXANDER AND JOHN DOWNARD, WELCOME GUESTS TO THEIR TRIANGLE HOME. (PHOTO BY JOHN ELGIN)

sic, setting and house made the event one of the best parties ever! Of course, we loved getting to see and talk with some of the wonderful people who are our neighbors in the Triangle.

Peggie Elgin, editor of the Cherokee Triangle Association newsletter, calls the event "a delight." Peggie notes, "Just to spend an evening outside under the trees and party lights with old Cherokee Triangle friends in perfect fall weather was such a pleasure. We also enjoyed meeting new party-goers, and some who had longtime connections with the CTA but left the neighborhood and have now returned. Mimi Pate served years ago as president of the CTA and we talked about the neighborhood then

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PARTY WAS A RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

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and discussed how the neighborhood has thrived since."

The recipe for a successful Fall Membership Party included many ingredients but would never have happened without the generosity of Mary Alexander and John Downard or the magnanimity of the restaurateurs who donated such fine food and drink. A list of the participating restaurants follows this article. Please patronize these establishments and let the owners and staff know you appreciate their generosity.

Cherokee Triangle Association Board members and volunteers should also be commended for giving their time, energy, and oversight to ensure the party was a delight.

Thanks also to the wonderful restaurants and stores, listed below that generously donated a wide range of delicious culinary treats to the 2015 gala..

They include:

Bearnos, on Bardstown Road,

The Bristol Bar and Grille on Bardstown Road,

The Café on Brent Street,

The Cheddar Box on Chenoweth Square,

The Dragon King's Daughter on Bardstown Road,

Fontleroy's, at Bardstown and Grinstead,

Kashmir, on Bardstown Road,

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Sapporo on Bardstown Road,
Uptown Café on Bardstown Road,
Valu Market on Bardstown Road,
Volare on Frankfurt Avenue and



CAROL HENSLEY AND FRIENDS ENJOY MEMBERSHIP PARTY.
(PHOTO BY JOHN ELGIN)

CTA INSPIRED GIFTS OFFER SUGGESTIONS FOR HOLIDAY SHOPPING

Tired of satisfying your holiday giving with impersonal gift cards? The new CTA website offers a more personal touch -- gifts with a link to the neighborhood you love and support.

Look for some unique items for family and friends who live in the Cherokee Triangle or who remember a time when they did. Make selections from the comfort of your own home, using your laptop, iPad or other mobile device -- however you access the Internet for online shopping.

Just go to Cherokeetriangle.org to view the newly redesigned website with its new shopping facility. Choices include a long sleeved tee, just right for fall and winter activities,

a short-sleeved ladies microburn V-neck tee with just the right amount of bling and for the younger members on your gift list, a juniors three-quarters length sleeve Raglan jersey.

Plan ahead for spring and summer with a fitted sueded v-neck tee and a fleece and nylon travel blanket for picnics here or in your favorite vacation spots.

Topping off the list is a Sport Teck Wick quarter-zip fleece pullover available in silver or lime with black Cherokee Triangle logos.

You will be able to order and pay for the gifts on line.

Go to cherokeetriangle.org, pull down the [Shop](#) menu and begin shopping.

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It's Fa La La La La Time Again; CTA HOLIDAY DECORATING CONTEST!

It's time to test the holiday lights, cut the greenery, find ribbons, snowmen or reindeers -- whatever you do to make your house festive for the annual decorating ritual. The CTA plans once again to call attention to those in the neighborhood that make a special effort to tap into holiday cheer with the annual Deck the Halls contest.

Neighbors are invited to participate simply by doing what you already do to make the season brighter in the Cherokee Triangle. Decorations in place on the home's exterior by the end of the day Dec. 18th. Friday, will be considered. Judges from the CTA Board of Trustees will wander the neighborhood Saturday and Sunday Dec. 19 and 20th select the winners at the end of the day Dec. 21st for the 2015 Decorating Contest.

Last year's winner was the Droppelman house. Winners will receive gift certificates from local restaurants.



WREATHS AND MORE WERE FEATURED IN THE DROPPELMAN HOUSE, WINNER OF THE HOME DECORATION CONTEST IN 2014. (PHOTO BY GLEN ELDER)

CTA WEBSITE UPGRADED TO OFFER NEW FUNCTIONALITY

The Cherokee Triangle Association website has been completely redesigned.

The site now offers a Calendar to keep residents and friends up to date on neighborhood events of all types — whether they are the membership party, Summer Concert series or improvement efforts such as Willow Park clean up sessions.

The website now hosts an online store where users are able to purchase items featuring the neighborhood logo, General Castleman astride his American Saddlebred mare Carolina. Users are able to join or renew membership in the Cherokee Triangle

Association online and now make donations to a range of neighborhood projects and causes such as the statue maintenance program or improvements efforts to Willow Park.

The site will continue to offer historic information about our unique neighborhood and where to access city planning services for improving and renovating these historic homes.

Residents can find details about current members of the CTA Board of Trustees as well as qualifications and instructions on how resident of the neighborhood may apply to run for the Board. The site also archives issues of the quarterly newsletter.

The website provides a space to address future issues facing the neighborhood, according to Rich Barber, CEO and founder of Red Garage Digital, which directed the recent redesign.

Additionally, there will be a photo gallery.

There will be plenty of room to address all future issues facing the neighborhood, says Rich Barber, CEO and Founder of Red Garage Digital, which directed the recent website redesign.

"The website will evolve over time and should grow and add functionality to serve the community," Barber states. Among features under discussion is a potential blog site.

All those who are receiving email alerts from the old website were notified this fall of the recent redesign.

However, in order to continue to receive news alerts on street closures, special trash pick up days and general news, users must sign up again for the free service.

Access to the site remains CherokeeTriangle.org. Visit and see what is new.

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WHY I LOVE THE CHEROKEE TRIANGLE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

By DEANNA O'DANIEL

Forty-plus years ago my husband, children and I lived in the suburbs of Lyndon. We loved our old "arts and crafts" style bungalow, but felt detached from the neighbors.

They didn't really seem to want to get to know newcomers. There was no feeling of community - we were simply a "house on a street." We also hated the urban sprawl taking place in the area. Much of our free time was spent going to zoning meetings where we tried to talk developers out of building unwanted strip malls, large apartment buildings and subdivisions.

Few neighbors bothered to attend these meetings because there was no unified way of getting the word out. Unfortunately, our area did not have a neighborhood association or block-watch group. Therefore, we had no clout. Ninety-nine percent of the developments we fought against were built anyway. I wished for a neighborhood association. Besides controlling unwanted development, I wanted a more dependable way of getting to know our neighbors.

About that time, my husband and I noticed that the Cherokee Triangle had formed the "Cherokee Triangle Neighborhood Association" where residents were actually making a difference in the way they preferred their neighborhood to be. We had lived in the Triangle in the mid-sixties when we were first married. At that time, the lovely Victorian homes were being torn down in order to build "filler-type" apartments. That is why we moved away. But with the power of the Cherokee Triangle Association, the residents were able to fight for and make desired choices. Friends we knew who still lived in the Triangle assured us the association was a unifying force for

getting to know new neighbors as well as a way to make a difference in neighborhood preservation.

We moved back to the Triangle in 1978. The association gives the neighborhood a viable identity and promotes a sense of belonging in many ways. This is accomplished, as an example, by sending out a quarterly newsletter where neighbors express concerns and new neighbors are introduced to the community. Besides the cohesive fighting done to preserve the quality of the neighborhood, there are many social gatherings during the year where neighbors are able to bond. These gatherings include a fall membership party, a winter potluck and a summer concert series in Willow Park. Members are encouraged to take part in preservation projects. To document our rich past, the CTA has even published a book called, *Cherokee Triangle, A History of the Heart of the Highlands*. To further serve the neighborhood, the CTA also donates to local charities. Yes, as a group, we have a lot to be proud of!

If you are not already involved, please consider becoming a member of our association to help keep us strong. To join, please complete the membership form included in this newsletter or go to www.cherokeetriangle.org and pay online.

Categories of membership and dues are as follows: Home-owners, \$20.00; Renters, \$15.00; Seniors (60+), \$15.00; Non-Resident, \$15.00; Lifetime, \$200.00; Business Owners \$50.00; and Business Lifetime, \$400.00.

O'Daniel is the author of "Kiss Your Elbow" — *A Kentucky Memoir*, about her life on a farm near Hikes Point.



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Cherokee Triangle Association officers for the 2015-16 year include new and seasoned officers to lead the neighborhood association in its wide range of activities that touch on every aspect of life in the "hood."

President Tim Holz, Anne Lindauer as vice president, Ruth Lerner, as secretary and David Dowdell as treasurer continue in the executive committee roles they held last year. New to the committee this year is Rhonda Petr, as second vice president (fair liaison).

Tim Holz, who has served for three years as President, joined the CTA Board of Trustees in 2010. From the beginning of his service on the board, he has served as chairman of the Adopt-a-Park partnership with Metro Parks and the Olmsted Conservancy. He has also served on the Willow Park Committee helping to facilitate fund raising and infrastructure improvement projects. He is an avid supporter of the Olmsted Conservancy and is webmaster for the CTA website.

His focus as a CTA Trustee includes historic preservation. This includes the protection of the neighborhood plan against incursions inherent in the proposed Willow Grande high-rise project.

Anne Lindauer, a CTA Trustee since 2010 was born in London, England. She moved to the Triangle in 1975. She and husband, Tony, have been and continue to be active in the many aspects of restoration of the neighborhood. Upon moving into the Triangle, crime was an issue. She immediately became involved in forming an effective block watch group that continues to meet today, fostering a sense of community.

Anne is a mother, grandmother and retired Jefferson County High School English teacher and librarian and continues to be involved with initiatives that enhance our historic neighborhood. She has been active on the Tree Committee and Chair of the Membership Committee.

Rhonda Petr, elected in 2013 to the Board of Trustees, is Director of Marketing for Anthem Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Medicaid. She lives in a renovated Triangle home with husband Paul Petr and three dogs.

She serves on the Willow Grande Committee and has been an art fair volunteer. Her main interest in addition to neighborhood preservation is membership growth and retention. With regard to fair goals, she would like to see the addition of artists near the Castleman Statue.

Ruth Lerner, elected in 2010, is an attorney in private practice. A longtime resident of the Cherokee Triangle, she moved to her present home in 1991 with husband Brian. She has served as a liaison with other neighborhood associations in the Highlands.

Her concerns in the neighborhood are concentrated on preservation issues, protecting the neighborhood plan and supporting efforts to preserve the tree canopy for which this neighborhood has been known.

David Dowdell, who joined the Board in 2013, is a senior account executive with NORESO. He has a wife, Heather and two daughters, Joscelyn and Matilda.

In addition to his service as treasurer to the CTA, he has been on the finance committee of the Art Fair, the Website Committee, the Tree Committee and Adopt-A-Park. His interests and goals include the Art Fair and responsibly advancing the neighborhood while preserving its historic and diverse character. He is also interested in upgrading Willow Park, beautification, planning and other infrastructure improvements in the neighborhood.

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PRETTY SMILES AROUND AT THE CTA PARTY. (PHOTO BY JOHN ELGIN)



CONVERSATION CORNER IN THE LIVING ROOM. (PHOTO BY JOHN ELGIN)



JAZZY SOUNDS FROM GARY FALK'S JAZZ COMBO FILL THE AIR. (PHOTO BY J. ELGIN)



PRETTY LADIES (PHOTO BY J. ELGIN)



WHEEEEEEE! (PHOTO BY JOHN ELGIN)



INTO THE MOUTH OF THE GIANT RUBBER ALLIGATOR, NOT EVERYONE IS WILLING TO GO. (PHOTO BY J. ELGIN)

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The CTA holds meetings the 3rd Monday of the month (except July and December)
at 7:00 pm at the Highlands-Shelby Park Library branch in the Mid City Mall.
All are welcome to attend.