



## PLANS CALL FOR CASTLEMAN STATUE TO BE MOVED TO CAVE HILL CEMETERY IN EARLY 2019

BY LESLIE MILLAR

President David Dowdell, Secretary Leslie Millar, Treasurer Amy Wells and Trustees Jennifer Schulz and Clay Cockerham attended a meeting on Oct. 22, 2018 at the Mayor’s office in Louisville Metro Hall to discuss the future of the Castleman statue and the roundabout site.

Mayor Fischer expressed a nuanced view of the monument in the aftermath of the 2017 riots in Charlottesville, Virginia. After an almost year-long public input process, Mayor Fischer concluded that the statue would not be welcome in every part of the city. The Mayor ultimately feels that the monument does not accurately reflect Louisville in its current cultural context.

Deputy Mayor Ellen Heslen reported that the city has been in a dialogue with Cave Hill Cemetery about placing the statue in the Castleman family plot. The city currently plans a long-term loan to the cemetery and expects that the relocation will likely take place in early 2019.

Sarah Lindgren, Public Art Administrator, spoke about the process that the Committee on Public Art uses to evaluate proposals for commissions. Many models, including the rolling program of the Fourth Plinth in Trafalgar Square (which displays unique sculpture from around the world on a temporary display basis), exist that could provide fruitful paths for the Cherokee Triangle moving forward.

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## CTA FALL COCKTAIL PARTY HELPS MAKE THE TRIANGLE “A LITTLE VILLAGE”

BY PEGGIE ELGIN AND NICK MORRIS

Party time in the Cherokee Triangle has many faces. Among them are Sunday nights in the hot and humid summertime offering community time as neighbors share picnic fare and take in the music of familiar local bands, CTA potluck dinners in frigid winter months providing everyone the warmth of community and comfort food, as well as individual Derby parties popping up throughout the neighborhood in Spring. Fall signals the popular annual cocktail party as yet another part of convivial life in the Cherokee Triangle.

This year was no exception for renewing friendships and just keeping up with happenings in the “hood” as

neighbors gathered at the home of Rob and Shari Willy. Some were eager to tour the inside of a home they might not yet have seen, while others anticipated hors d’oeuvres and their favorite beverages and the search for a friend they might not have seen since last year’s membership gala.

Pete Kirven, a member of the CTA Board of Trustees and a realtor in



PETE KIRVEN WELCOMES PARTY GUESTS.

### NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Annual Outdoor Holiday Decorating Contest

Judging to take place the weekend before Christmas

Mid-Winter Potluck

Friday, Jan.18  
 Church of the Advent  
 Invitations to be Mailed  
 The first week Of January 2019

Annual Membership Forum

Saturday, Mar. 15  
 10 am to 12 noon  
 Highland Baptist Church

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## JDG “ONE PARK” PLAN FILED FOR PLANNING COMMISSION REVIEW

By JOHN ELGIN

The development proposed by the Jefferson Development Group at the junction of Lexington and Grinstead, referred to as the “One Park” development, was formally filed with Planning and Design. There will be staff review of the process before moving to the Planning Commission for review and approval. Traffic, density and safety issues cause us some concern.

The charrette process is one that emphasizes the collaboration of neighborhoods and developers to craft a plan acceptable to both. The process moves toward agreement on the development and design that fits within the neighborhood. The developer comes in with the concept and ideas on what they want to do but works with neighborhood representatives to present it with both sides agreeing.

In this case, from the first charrettes, the concept was driven by the developer and as they progressed, the many areas began to firm up with more detail that accommodated the setbacks and design elements required by the zoning and these elements were acceptable to the neighborhoods. However, the height and size of the project never altered. The three towers showed up in the first charrette and were there at the last one. Since all the neighborhoods adjoining the development are traditional neighborhoods, the zoning of “PD” is expected to reflect the heights found in those neighborhoods.

Traffic will affect us driving in and out of the Cherokee Triangle. The addition of stop lights proposed at each end of Etly as well as the density of the project will have a strong impact on the traffic flow during peak use in the morning and evening.

Several of the intersections leading up to the one at Lexington and Grinstead will have increased wait times. Intersection and traffic flow has been studied and are projected to change the flowing some cases from an “A” or little impact to a “D” or “E” rating.

The rating of “F” is considered a failure and “E” is where we are today for several intersections, and there is a concern that the increase in pedestrian traffic has not been factored into the ratings. (Currently the area is underserved by TARC for bus traffic and the developer’s view that Uber and Lyft will be a significant mode of travel is not encouraging.)

Safety is a concern for pedestrians and residents. Clearly the closeness to Cherokee Park will be a draw for those who would use park access to jog, take hikes, bicycle and enjoy open space without having to drive. An increase in pedestrian traffic in all directions at Lexington and Grinstead increases the traffic delay and possibility of pedestrian injuries. The access to the development relies on open lanes for emergency vehicles and if situations require immediate response access roads may be filled will cars or people.

Citizens may write to Julia.Williams@louisvilleky.gov to express concerns about this project.



THE THREE TOWERS OF THE ONE PARK DEVELOPMENT ARE IN STARK CONTRAST TO STRUCTURES IN ANY OF IT’S ADJACENT COMMUNITIES

### LESLIE MILLAR NAMED EDITOR OF THE CTA NEWSLETTER

Leslie Millar, long-time resident of the Cherokee Triangle will take over as editor of the newsletter, starting with the Spring 2019 issue. Millar is an adjunct professor of English at the University of Louisville and currently serves as a trustee and Secretary to the CTA Board.

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## THE CTA FALL COCKTAIL PARTY HELP MAKE THE NEIGHBORHOOD A "LITTLE VILLAGE."

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Louisville for many years, as well as long-time resident of the Cherokee Triangle, smiled as flashbacks of many parties flooded his memory.

The Cherokee Triangle Fall Cocktail Party is a special event that he and his wife Diane look forward to every year. "It's a big event for us." And since this year's party was held at the Willy house on Everett Avenue, they could leave their car at home and walk to the venue. He knows many people in Louisville and tends to know a good many of the 100 to 150 people attending the parties, but adds, "We often meet new people at the party."

"We like to make people feel welcome," Kirven adds. The Cherokee Triangle is a special community to the Kirvens. It is both where he lives and works. The unique quality of community is especially notable. Friends of the Kirvens from Louisville who live in the South of France recently called to tell him that friends who visited them in France had heard of the Triangle and were moving to Louisville, tried to buy a house but could find no suitable options available in the Triangle at the time and so picked another home in a neighborhood without sidewalks. After living there two years they had only met one other family and were considering another attempt at finding a Triangle home.

"A community with front porches and sidewalks tends to be welcoming," says Kirven.

This year's host home was an excellent example of homes built in 1905, he notes. Even though Kirven gets many opportunities to see the inside of houses, he says he always like exploring another house in the Triangle at the annual parties. And this one was particularly impressive with the renovation work homeowner Rob Willy, had accomplished since

2006 when they bought the home. It is fun to see what others have accomplished in renovation, says Kirven who notes, "we have been working on our own house for 32 years."

"I had to see the workshop in the basement and the back yard was beautiful," and turned out to be a great party space on a warm fall evening. The party is a "place to pick up on the news," he says. "I have always felt we live in a little village. People make the neighborhood. It's a good time to forget about politics that surrounds us at this time of year. We stop and chat with our neighbors and it brings us down to earth."

This year party-goers Jean and



MARTY AND JEAN PAUSE IN THE KITCHEN OF THE WILLY HOME TO ADMIRE FURNITURE MADE BY HOST ROB WILLY AND TALK WITH NEIGHBORHOOD FRIENDS. (PHOTO BY JOHN ELGIN)

Marty Jones, also residents on Everett Avenue, say "they always enjoy visiting with neighbors, affording them opportunity to see the unique character of homes in the Triangle." Marty, himself a builder of furniture, could very much appreciate the great attention to detail that had taken place during the major restoration process.

The Willys' home consists of a blend of Victorian and Craftsman elements - creating a perfect mix of comfort and style. Jean noted "that the patio area was particularly appealing with the inviting fire place and the interesting live



HOSTESS SHARI WILLY WELCOMES GUESTS TO HER HOME. (PHOTO BY JOHN ELGIN)

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## TREESLOUISVILLE HELP PRESERVE TREE CANOPY

BY CINDI SULLIVAN

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF TREESLOUISVILLE

TreesLouisville was organized in March 2015 at the recommendation of the leadership of the Louisville Metro Tree Advisory Commission. We are a non-profit 501c3 modeled after other organizations in cities around the country with similar missions. We are dedicated to raising the public awareness of the value of the community forest and Louisville's tree canopy deficit.

Our goals are;

1) to catalyze broad civic engagement through education and public awareness that promotes preservation and expansion of the Louisville and regional tree canopy as a necessary and invaluable asset, and

2) to optimize the public and private financial stewardship plan to increase the community tree canopy. Our mission is to be a catalyst for conserving and increasing the community tree canopy to achieve and maintain at least 45% overall canopy coverage.

TreesLouisville works with large property owners like Jefferson County Public Schools to support tree planting projects to improve canopy campus by campus.

We have produced a TreesLouisville arboriculture science unit that

includes tree identification guides, diameter tapes and a manual that provides online tools to determine the ecosystem services that trees provide our community. This science unit is in every eighth grade classroom in the JCPS system.

We also encourage individual homeowners to take personal responsibility for canopy improvement. In partnership with the Louisville Metro Division of Community Forest, we will provide a 40% rebate (up to \$80) on the purchase of a tree. Our online brochure can be found at this link: <https://treeslouisville.org/rebate/> or ask at your local garden center for a TreesLouisville "treebate" brochure.

If everyone living in Jefferson County would plant a tree, we would start "growing away" from our canopy deficit problems.

The 2015 Urban Tree Canopy (UTC) Study reported the loss of 54,000 trees annually over the eight year study period between 2004 and 2012. If we don't take aggressive action, our overall tree canopy will drop to around 20% in the coming years. This is well below the recommended canopy percentage of 45%. Louisville also has the dubious distinction of having the fastest warming Urban Heat Island (UHI) effect in the nation. Heat kills more people globally than any other weather related event combined.

We also need to ensure that our public policies reflect our values, so contact your Metro Council member and other political leaders and let them know that you are in favor of tree preservation and canopy improvement. And of course, you can help us continue to raise the public awareness of the value of our community forest and fund tree planting in areas of greatest need by making a donation today at [www.TreesLouisville.org](http://www.TreesLouisville.org) *Have you planted a tree today?*

## JOIN YOUR NEIGHBORS FOR SOCIAL GATHERINGS AND DISCUSSIONS

### Mid-Winter Pot Luck

Gather with neighbors for the Mid-Winter pot-luck feast with wine, music and fellowship on Friday, Jan. 18. Entrees, wine and assorted non-alcoholic beverages will be provided by the association.

Members are asked to bring a dessert or side dish to serve 8. The venue for this family friendly event is yet to be determined, but watch your mailbox for invitations the first week of January.

### Annual Membership Forum

All CTA members are invited to the annual membership forum on Saturday, Mar. 16 at the Highland Baptist Church. Doors open at 10 a.m. with coffee and donuts. The forum begins at 10:30 a.m. and ends promptly at 12 noon. Although CTA members are always welcome at the monthly board meeting, the annual membership forum is devoted to sharing information with and hearing the concerns and opinions of all CTA members. Come share your thoughts with us.

## PLEASE PATRONIZE NEWSLETTER ADVERTISERS

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## FALL PARTY HELPS MAKE THE TRIANGLE A “LITTLE VILLAGE.”

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music from the Derby City Dandies that filled the back yard.”

Deanna O’Daniel, long-time resident of the Cherokee Triangle, hypno-therapist and author of her own memoir “Kiss Your Elbow” a book about growing up on a farm outside Louisville, says she likes to attend the annual parties for several reasons. Seeing the host houses is fascinating, she explains.

“This year’s house was incredible and the back-yard party space was wonderful. I always run into friends I may not have seen for awhile and have lots to time to catch up with them” by talking to Rhonda Curry and Carole Hensley for instance. Catching up with old friends is especially fun for someone who has lived in the Triangle for decades. “We look forward to the cocktail party in the fall and the membership potluck in the winter.”

O’Daniel particularly likes the sense of community that is alive and well at the annual gathering. “There is one couple we might not see throughout the year but we will tend to see every year at the Cocktail party.” There is a great chance of seeing quite a few old friends and maybe even meeting a couple of new folks. Even the friendly bar-tenders are familiar faces.

“Keep having these parties,” Dea urges the CTA Board, “More bonding is always good.”

*Look for additional Fall Cocktail Party photos on the Page 11.*



DEANNA O’DANIEL (CENTER), RECONNECTS WITH FRIENDS AT THE ANNUAL FALL PARTY.

### MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE SEEKS MEMBERS!

Do you love planning parties and events? Come join the membership committee of the CTA. This committee plans the Fall Cocktail Party, The Fall Festival in Willow Park, the Mid Winter Potluck and the Annual Meeting.



FUNFEST FRIVOLITIES. (PHOTO BY JOHN ELGIN)



POTLUCK GOODIES ON A COLD WINTER’S NIGHT, (PHOTO BY JOHN ELGIN)

You need not be a trustee to join our committee, any CTA member is welcome. To join, email chair Deirdre Seim at [TheSeimFamily@gmail.com](mailto:TheSeimFamily@gmail.com).

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## JOIN THE CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION; APPLY TO BECOME A MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

**BY JIM GIBSON**

Living in such a historic area such as the Cherokee Triangle offers both opportunity and responsibility. One opportunity that will soon become available is to serve as a member of the Cherokee Triangle Association Board of Trustees.

Each year six members of the Board of Trustees of the Cherokee Triangle finish their three-year terms. If more than six applications are received an election is needed.

In that case the election will be held via a mailing to all current CTA members, with one ballot per household.

Those applying for a trustee position must meet the following criteria:

1. Be a current paid member of the CTA,
2. Reside within the Cherokee Triangle boundaries
3. Agree to attend CTA meetings regularly (Meetings are held ten times a year on the third Monday of each month, except July and December, at the Highlands-Shelby branch library in the Mid-City Mall from 7-9 p.m.)
4. Serve actively on committees,
5. Commit to a three-year-term, Trustees are allowed to serve two consecutive terms

All trustee applicants must complete a formal application, You may print an application from our website: [www.CherokeeTriangle.org](http://www.CherokeeTriangle.org). Click on the menu button in the upper right hand corner, choose "Trustees and Officers," scroll midway down and click on "Trustee Application Form 2018". Once the application is completed: you may email it to [cherokeetriangle@bellsouth.net](mailto:cherokeetriangle@bellsouth.net) or send it by US Mail, addressed to Cherokee Triangle Association C/O Nominating Committee P.O. Box 4306, Louisville, KY 40204.

Applications for trustee on the CTA Board may be turned in any time but for the upcoming spring election (should an election be needed) are due in the CTA office by April 19, If an election is needed, ballots will be mailed in late April. Ballots will be returned to the CTA office and counted by the nominating committee. New trustees will be announced at the May meeting

The CTA is one of the largest and most active neighborhood associations in the city. We are a diverse group with strong and different opinions and we encourage you to get involved. The board needs members with energy, ideas and commitment to the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood and its special way of life. Please consider joining this vital group.

### TWO NAMED TO COMPLETE UNEXPIRED TRUSTEE TERMS

Two Cherokee Triangle residents were named to complete trustee terms for people who moved out of the neighborhood.

One was Rhonda E. Curry, who has served several terms as a trustee previously.

A retired attorney Rhonda has worked in the past as liaison for the CTA and Metro Government to revise the Landmarks Ordinance. She has also worked on two tree committees and continues to be interested in the tree canopy and historic preservation.

Glen Elder, who works as a Process Manager at Humana, has served two previous terms as a trustee. While on the Board he served as Treasurer and was Chairman of the Membership Committee for many years. Glen also works on the CTA Art Fair, currently serving as Co-chairman for the Artist Committee and is on the Finance Committee. Glen looks forward to serving on the Board again and remains committed to preserving the architectural integrity of our historical neighborhood.



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## SPEED MUSEUM PUBLIC DISCUSSION SOUTHERN SYMBOLS EXPLORED CONFEDERATE ART

BY MIRANDA LASH  
CURATOR OF CONTEMPORARY ART  
SPEED MUSEUM

Louisville, like many cities throughout the United States, has undergone a significant shift during the past three years in its approach to public monuments with ties to the Confederacy.

This nationwide discussion was precipitated by tragic events, including in 2015, the murder of nine individuals in Charleston at the Emmanuel African Methodist Church and the death of Heather Heyer during a “Unite the Right Rally” in Charlottesville in 2017.

Since 2015 at least 28 states, from the South to the Northeast, to the Southwest and the Pacific Northwest have undertaken measures to remove Confederate symbols from the public landscape. This has included removing statues and flags from public buildings and renaming landmarks such as schools and streets that were formerly named after Confederate soldiers and leaders.

These changes in Louisville, as in other cities, were also caused by a reexamination of the original motivations for erecting these statues, flags and monuments and their role in society as symbols which either explicitly or implicitly reasserted white supremacy. In 2017 the American Historical Association published a statement explaining that most Confederate monuments were erected during the late nineteenth and early twentieth century and this undertaking was “part and parcel of the initiation of legally mandated segregation and widespread disenfranchisement across the South.”

According to the AHA, memorials to the Confederacy erected during this period “were intended, in part to obscure the terrorism required to overthrow Reconstruction, and to intimidate African Americans politically and isolate them from the mainstream of public life.” These historians asserted that to remove these monuments “is not to erase history, but rather to alter or call attention to a previous interpretation of history.”

In 2016 the city of Louisville removed the Confederate Monument located on 3<sup>rd</sup> street adjacent to the University of Louisville’s Belknap campus and the Speed Art Museum. In 2017 this monument was relocated to the city of Brandenburg, Kentucky.

In August 2018 Mayor Greg Fischer announced the removal of the John B. Castleman statue in the Cherokee Triangle. This decision came after tasking the city’s Public Art and Monument’s Committee

to generate guidelines to determine “whether to alter, preserve or to remove public art and monuments that may be interpreted as honoring bigotry, racism and/or slavery.”

In the interests of helping the public navigate this complex discussion, the Speed Art Museum hosted a public day-long convening entitled “*Southern Symbols: Remembering our Past and Envisioning our Future*” on Oct. 13, 2017. Presented in conjunction with the exhibition *Southern Accent: Seeking the American South in Contemporary Art*, this event featured discussions with revered historians W. Fitzhugh Brundage, Catherine Clinton, Diedre Cooper Owens and Jason Johnson and the artists Sonja Clark, Nari Ward and Jessica Ingram. Dr. David Blight, professor of American History at Yale University and Director of the Gilder Lehman Center for the Study of Slavery, Resistance and Abolition, delivered the Keynote address. The following day the artist Sonya Clark performed her piece *Unraveling*, a thread-by thread unraveling of a Confederate flag led by the artist with the participation of the public. These talks can be view for free online on the Speed Museum’s website, on the exhibition page for *Southern Accent*.



UNRAVELING CONFEDERATE FLAG THREAD BY THREAD WAS PRESENTED AS PERFORMANCE ART.

## PLANS CALL FOR MOVING THE CASTLEMAN STATUE TO CAVE HILL CEMETERY

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

District 8 Council Member Brandon Coan expressed hopes that the community will come to a “bridge solution” for the prominent site that will “honor the space temporarily.” Coan says that the busy intersection has already become politicized and may need a “cooling off period.”

Finally, Cherokee Triangle representatives dis-

cussed the necessity of a renewed Neighborhood Plan with Mary Ellen Wiederwohl, Chief of Louisville Forward. The Plan serves as a protection for the Cherokee Triangle Landmarks District and provides more authority and direction to the Planning Commission. Mayor Fischer affirmed that the fabric of our neighborhoods should not be disrupted.

## SAFETY IN THE HIGHLANDS CAN START WITH COFFEE WITH A COP

BY SUSAN ROSTOV

If you leave Quills Coffee on Baxter and travel south down Bardstown Road to Heine Brothers at Gardiner Lane, you'll pass approximately six coffee shops, not counting Quill's or Heine Brothers at Gardiner Lane. With the latter two, the total is eight shops devoted to coffee, mugs, coffee makers, maybe some tidbits of food. And — of course places to meet for conversation, conviviality and community.

Each coffee shop has its own distinctive personality and ambiance. Each seems to attract its own group of people, some from the Highlands but also some who travel to the Highlands just for our coffee shops. It's a big part of what makes our community a welcoming and happening place.

With that as background one can understand that anyone of these coffee shops are good places to have a Coffee with a Cop conversation. In fact two have been held late summer, early autumn. On Friday, September 14 at 6 p.m.. Starbuck's at Highland and Baxter hosted a conversation.

The conversation was led by Major Aubrey Gregory of the 5th District. It started with about six participants, but people did come and go. Major Gregory had no specific agenda. He was there just to field questions, which he answered articulately with great knowledge. He was extremely personable.

Most of the concerns dealt with what was perceived as a change in the neighborhood — specifically the increase in the number of homeless and use of drugs. He said, "I can answer how to fix it but you won't like me!!!" His calm matter defused any potential disagreement.

Major Gregory assured us that we all needed to follow the rules of the National Parks. Don't feed the bears. He said that there were plenty of homeless shelters and that the homeless were savvy about where the shelters are and what can be expected. The homeless spend a night in a shelter, eat, bathe and then head for this neighborhood where they are successful in panhandling. In his view we are a very compassionate neighborhood.

Along with these remarks Major Gregory urged us to practice safety in our homes, in our vehicles, in walking the neighborhood. Lock doors, keep things out of sight



(that's what car trunks are for!). Be aware and be cautious. And of course for safety, be careful crossing the street with the light, but

at the same time look behind to make sure that drivers are also practicing good driving.

Friday, October 19 at 9A.M. Major Gregory again was available for conversation, this time at Quill's on Baxter. Only two people participated allowing time to ask questions that encompassed areas beyond The Highlands. In this discussion we talked about issues of concern that were citywide and cultural in nature. Basically how could we get civility back into conversation? Conclusion — doing what we were doing, talking calmly with someone who was on the ground so to speak, not from a theoretical perspective, was the best way to get a dialogue started.

Bottom line — if you have not attended a Coffee with a Cop, do so. Your voice will be heard!

### SAFETY TIPS FROM A NEIGHBORHOOD EXPERT

Meantime, we in The Highlands are lucky that one of our residents, Nick Morris, is also a longtime expert in the field of safety. His business Safety and Security Store is also on Baxter. Nick offers these suggestions for the holiday season or for that matter any season.

1. Burglars stake out neighborhoods and gravitate to residences that look appealing. The key is to make your home look lived in and secure but unappealing to the thief. Good lighting, especially motion activated lights helps.
2. Keep landscaping trimmed. Shrubs should not hide windows. Also shrubs should be prickly.
3. Secure any and all equipment left outside---ladders, tools.
4. Doors should be solidly constructed with deadbolt locks.
5. Don't provide information like your name on the mailbox or house. That information might allow burglars to call to see if you are home.
6. Holiday gifts should be out of view.
7. Destroy boxes before placing for garbage collection. Also make certain brand names are not visible. As Nick said, "You don't want the garbage area to look like the local Best Buy!"

Nick also added some shopping safety suggestions.

1. Park wisely - as close to the store as possible - in a well-lighted area.
2. Avoid parking next to vans or SUVs; they can offer cover for a thief in waiting.
3. Be aware of your surroundings, walk with a purpose, don't be distracted by using your mobile phone
4. Have your car keys ready so that you can quickly put purchases securely in the trunk. If you have a car alarm, know how to quickly activate the panic alarm.



## KENTUCKY SUPREME COURT DENIES CTA WILLOW GRANDE APPEAL, ENDING PERMIT CHALLENGES TO THE 15-STORY DEVELOPMENT

**BY JOHN FENDIG**

During recent months, certain developments have occurred in legal proceedings involving the Cherokee Triangle Association and the developer of the proposed 15-story Willow Grande condominium tower at Willow and Barringer Avenues.

In September 2018 the Kentucky Supreme Court denied the CTA’s motion for discretionary appeal of the grant of zoning changes, variances/waivers and site plan approvals granted to the Willow Grande project. The CTA was seeking further review of a December 2017 ruling of the Kentucky Court of Appeals which upheld the authorizations and permits granted by the Louisville Metro Council to the developer. The appeals court found that Metro government was within its authority in approving plans for the potential building.

The Kentucky Supreme Court accepts only a small number of cases for discretionary appeal. The CTA had been hopeful that the Supreme Court would take the case, due to the existence of a number of significant and regulatory controversies related to land use regulation, suitable for further review in the matter. These included important questions regarding interpretation or agency actions regarding “infill property” definitions, granting of waivers, code standards or staff findings and failure to allow investigation related to potential developer financial capabilities or potential governmental conflict of interest. The CTA argues that the proposed building is not permitted under the existing and binding neighborhood plan, zoning

change standards and land development code principles which seek to prohibit inappropriate changes to a neighborhood’s character.

The Kentucky Supreme Court action represents the end of the CTA’s permit challenges to the Willow Grande development. The CTA fully respects and acknowledges the Kentucky Supreme Court’s ruling. The CTA worked hard for, firmly believed in the appropriateness of and reasonably expected and hoped for a different outcome in the long-running proceedings, relating to the Willow Grande permits and approvals. Supreme Court docket number 2018-SC-00275.

In a separate proceeding, the CTA and certain individual board and committee members, officers, residents and attorney are awaiting a Jefferson Circuit Court ruling on their motion to dismiss the Willow Grand’s developer suit against them. A hearing on the motion to dismiss occurred in September 2018 and a ruling may occur in the next few months. The developer filed suit in October 2016 alleging that the CTA’s and the individuals’ legal proceedings and appeals of the projects approvals were unreasonable or improper and have caused harm or damage. The CTA’s insurance carrier has assumed the legal defense of the CTA and individual parties. The CTA and personal defendants’ motion to dismiss makes the point that the legal challenges were appropriate and permitted acts of citizens and interested parties in seeking review of government decisions. Circuit Court docket number 16-CT-05124.



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## GET IN THE SPIRIT — WITH OUTDOOR HOLIDAY DECORATIONS !

All members of the Cherokee Triangle Association are invited to participate in this year’s Holiday Decorating Contest.

Once again this year judges will be strolling the neighborhood in mid- December, looking for the home (house, duplex, condominium or apartment) with the most appealing holiday display.

Only decoration visible from the sidewalks will be judged, including: yard decor, lights, window decorations and interior decor elements that are intended to be visible from the sidewalks (a tree, showcased in a window, for example).

**Eligibility:** All Cherokee Triangle Association members with the exception of the previous year’s winners (no home may win two years in succession).

**Judging:** December 17 — 19th

**Criteria:** Visual appeal, Holiday Spirit, Theme and Overall Presentation. Only decorations visible from sidewalk will be judged.

**Prizes:** First Place: \$100 Gift Certificate\*; Runner Up: \$50 Gift Certificate\*.

- ◆ Gift Certificate to be redeemed with a CTA winter newsletter advertiser of the winner’s choice. Winner may choose any restaurant, retailer, tradesman or other business advertising in the current issue of-



A HOLIDAY DECORATION WINNER IN A PREVIOUS YEAR

newsletter. Winners will be notified by January 1, 2019.

### OCTOBER FALL FAMILY FESTIVAL CANCELLED DUE TO WEATHER

Disappointedly, this year’s CTA Fall Family Festival, which was planned for Sunday, October 14<sup>th</sup>, was cancelled due to rainy conditions and cold temperatures. The event is held outdoors at Willow Park and has been very popular during nice fall weekends. But, the event’s attendance can fall precipitously during adverse weather. The subcommittee closely watched the forecast, hoping for rain pauses and sun, but ultimately elected to cancel, in the interest of fairness to CTA volunteers, food vendors and exhibitor table staff who would have been working in poor conditions for few, if any, attendees.

The festival is focused on outdoor activities, particularly for families with pre-school and elementary school age children. These include inflatables/bouncies, arts and crafts booths, face painting and temporary tattoos, and information tables hosted by representatives of local organizations, such as the library, police/fire truck, MetroParks, the Zoo, etc. Also included are a food truck, coffee shop and dessert vendor. The event is free and open to the public.

While the event’s large footprint, outdoor format and various permitting, insurance and advertising processes make it difficult to accommodate alternate indoor plans or rain dates, the subcommittee will continue to look at ways to better “weather-proof” the event or its processes during future years.

### STAY IN THE KNOW

Go to [www.CherokeeTriangle.org](http://www.CherokeeTriangle.org) and enter your email address at the bottom of the page to get the latest updates on the neighborhood



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## NEIGHBORS PARTY AT THE WILLY HOME



BELINDA AND JOHN STONE ARRIVE FOR THE FESTIVITIES.



S'MORES ANYONE? BACKYARD VENUE PROVIDED A PERFECT SETTING FOR THE FALL PARTY.



HARRY BICKEL AND RON NEAL CATCH UP — RE: THE BICKEL HOUSE OR MUSIC?



ROB WILLY, HOMEOWNER AND HOST, ENJOYS REFRESHMENTS WITH GUESTS.

PHOTOS BY JOHN ELGIN



KEVIN AND PIXIE KLAAPHACK HAD WARM SMILES FOR ALL.



FIVE LADIES...EYES OPEN AND PRETTY SMILES—HOW DOES THAT HAPPEN?

Cherokee Triangle Association  
PO Box 4306  
Louisville, KY 40204

**Your Dues Are Paid Thru:**

**WINTER  
2018**



**Cherokee Triangle Association Officers and Trustees (2018 – 2019)**

- David Dowdell – President
- Jim Gibson – 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President
- Leslie Millar – Secretary
- Amy Wells – Treasurer
- Clay Cockerham
- Rhonda Curry
- Glen Elder
- John Elgin
- Lea Hardwick
- Jenny Johnston
- Pete Kirven
- Stuart MacLean
- Kristen Miller
- Jennifer Schultz
- Deirdre Seim

The CTA holds meetings the 3<sup>rd</sup> 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.