

# CTA NEWSLETTER

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### CTA SALUTES HEINE BROTHERS'

BY GRACE VAN DYKE

From 6:30 am weekdays, Heine Brothers' Coffee Houses are open and at the ready for loyal customers who regularly begin the day with their coffees, either to take out en-route to the office, or to happily schedule their time to sit, to sip, to leisurely read the morning paper, before heading off to work. On weekends they are open at 7:00 am. Four of the five Heine Brothers' Coffee neighborhood locations stay open until 11:00 on weekdays and until midnight on Fridays and Saturdays. And, during the ebb and flow of a given day, if you drop in to, say, the Frankfort or Longest Avenue location, you may begin to grasp what a neighborhood

coffee house is all about. It is neighborly yet eclectic, with an interesting mix of



Heine Brothers' Bardstown Road at Eastern Parkway.

young people, middle aged couples, teenagers and moms, and lone readers (who apparently do not like to read alone, but

find an ambience of laughter, conversation and music a nice background for reading a book). And, oh yes, there is the inevitable laptop on the table, with its owner working away while enjoying an afternoon coffee fix. I learned from the cheerful employees of Heine Brothers' Coffee Houses that they have Saturday morning regulars who meet to cover the past week's activities (some of these are professors from U. of L.), and discreetly I uncovered that a Heine Brothers' Coffee House is an excellent place to meet when the "Match.com" boy meets girl arrange to finally meet face-to-face to determine if a friendship or even a romance is possible.

That these popular, successful coffee houses are now an indelible part of our

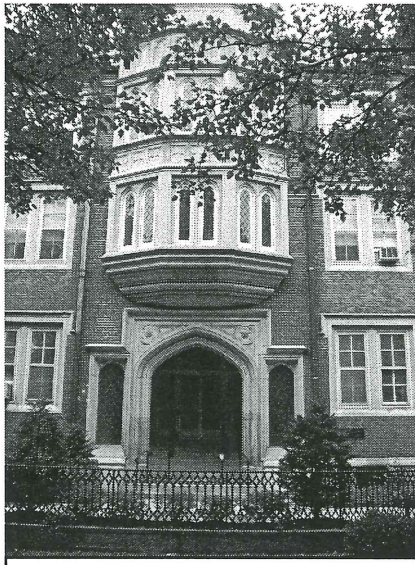
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### MOORMAN HOME SOLD!

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

At long last the Charles P. Moorman Home for Women has a new owner! The Home has been empty of residents since early 2003 although an administrative office has remained at that location. The new owners consist of a partnership between Merrill Moter, Tony Stefater and Joe Ferguson. They closed the deal on May 16 and later that day Mr. Moter contacted me to relate the news.

A few Cherokee Triangle Association Historic Preservation Committee members have met with three different groups over the past year and a half to hear those developers' plans for the property. For whatever reasons, those groups were not able to secure the sale of the property. I was quite surprised to learn



The Moorman Home 966 Cherokee Road  
Photo by Lynne Lyndrup

that yet a fourth group had successfully completed the sale. We met with Mr. Moter and Mr. Stefater on June 1 to get a better idea of how they plan to develop the Moorman Home and the two other properties included in the sale, located at 960 and 958 Cherokee Road. Unfortunately for the residents still living at those addresses, the Moorman Home requested their departure by the end of June.

As of this date, the partners do not have any firm

plans, but are extremely excited about their recent purchase of the Home. The only plan for certain is that the Home will be developed into condos and the basement

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### Concert Series (7 PM)

June 19th	Zydeco Bon
June 26th	Blair Carmen & The Bellvue Boys
July 3rd	Another Mule
July 10th	Enclavé
July 17th	The Lost Boys
July 24th	Delicious Blues Stew
July 31st	King Sonic

Proceed to page 10 for additional dates and more details.



## Tom Owen

### LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCIL- MAN FOR DISTRICT 8

When your neighborhood was built long ago, no one imagined that there would be so many cars to park. These days, in the face of the auto glut, our older neighborhoods creak and groan to adapt.

Homeowners build circular driveways in the front yard, add parking pads, and construct massive garages to supplement on-street parking. In some parts of the 8<sup>th</sup> District, the ratio between available on-street spaces to demand is so tight that residents unwisely break the law to get a space within shouting distance of their house or apartment. They park too close to the street corner, alley, or neighbor's driveway, making it unsafe for the car pulling or backing out from the side. In some places, they'll even park in the front or side yard.

In one way, all the cars competing for spaces in our neighborhood are a good sign: a family that can afford several cars may well be able to keep their house up, nearby businesses and institutions are thriving, and rental property is in demand. Rejoice! The Highlands is a popular place!

On the other hand, the proliferation of cars versus limited parking spaces is a problem begging for improvement. Here are some things we can do to civilize the modern auto beast:

1. Don't park illegally. It's unsafe and enforcement has increased.
2. Don't build another driveway opening to the street without getting a permit from Metro Public Works.
3. If you live on an alley, improve the garage or pad parking at the rear of your lot.
4. Get a building permit through Inspection, Permits and License (574.3321) before you enlarge or add-on to your garage.
5. Contact Metro Public Works at 574.3121 for a permit before adding a parking pad.
6. For short trips, walk or bike.
7. Commute by bus.
8. Encourage near-by offices and businesses to provide tax-deductible TARC tickets for their employees.

## A Message From CTA President

LYNNE LYNDRUP

First I want to take this opportunity to pass along to all of you Art Fair volunteers a very heart felt THANK YOU from the Cherokee Triangle Association Board of Trustees and the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair co-chairs. Without you, the fair just wouldn't happen. We also want to thank all those residents who live on the Parkway as well as the 1300 blocks of Cherokee Road and Everett Avenue for being such good neighbors. In order to hold the Fair, we must block off your streets and we appreciate you accommodating us by removing your cars. We hope you had fun at the Fair and that it didn't cause too much of an inconvenience for you.

The Summer Concert Series has taken off with the first concert held on May 29. It was a rocking good time with Cherokee Triangle resident Will Cary entertaining the crowd. I know that many of you want to bring and show off your dogs and regret that so many problems have occurred due to irresponsible dog owners that we can no longer allow dogs within the Willow Park concert area. Please try to understand that dog bites, growls, barking and fights, dog urine on blankets, and feces left on the ground do not make for a pleasant experience for the majority of the concert goers.

Summer is a great time to walk the neighborhood. Even though we have a great walking park right next door, when it's too hot for a fast pace, a nice leisurely walk up and down our lovely avenues can't be beat! Take time to enjoy the beauty of the homes in this neighborhood

as well as the front yard gardens that many homeowners have created in the past several years.

And, word has it that the Willow Park restroom facility really will be torn down and replaced this year! There is also a special project in the works to clean up the park side area that runs along Cherokee Parkway to Grinstead Drive. Your CTA as well as a private donor will be providing funds for this project.

Be careful this summer and have a great time. Hope to see you in the 'hood and at the concerts!

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# 34th Cherokee Triangle Art Fair

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

Despite the cool, overcast Saturday opening of the 34<sup>th</sup> annual Cherokee Triangle Art Fair, we had a very successful Fair. Sales were down in the Food Court again the first few hours of Saturday due to the weather and the Kentucky Derby Festival's fourth annual marathon, which includes "Ring Around the Triangle". However, after about 1:00, things began to pick up. And, Sunday was a perfectly gorgeous day! The crowds arrived early and enjoyed the arts and crafts, musical entertainment, and food and drink.

The arts and crafts chosen by four independent jurors to exhibit this year were extraordinary. They included sculptures of bronze, stainless steel and other



Children's Art Tent. Photo by Virginia Taylor.

metal works; watercolor and oil paintings; photography and etchings; a variety of jewelry styles and mediums; dried flowers; leaded, stained and beveled glass; pottery, ceramics and mosaics; clothing, scarves and fabulous hats, and much more. There were some of our past exhibitors, as well as many new artists. We received many compliments from the artists and crafts people, and many of them stated that they sold much of their merchandise and hope to come back next year.

The very successful premium beer and wine wagon was again set along side the Bud wagon. In addition to the Fair's famous brats and hotdogs that are served up annually at the Fair, Kingsley's again provided their delicious bar-b-que. We also had a few offerings from Amazing Grace for those folks who prefer vegetarian fare. Popcorn and pretzels, as well as Coke products and water were also sold. Due to the difficulty of having enough

home baked sweets, that particular food court booth is no longer part of our fair. However, there is a rumor circulating that we may have chocolate for sell next year. YES!

The Morris Dancers entertained us again this year, as did a clown who makes animals and flowers out of balloons. The Squalis Puppeteers not only led the Children's Parade, but also entertained from their booth on the Parkway. Music this year was provided by Enclave' and Delicious Blues Stew on Saturday, with King Sonic and Guildero Byrre on Sunday. The Children's Art tent was very popular again this year. We chose to move the tent to the Parkway this year so as not to destroy the grass in Willow Park as in years past. The children certainly didn't seem to mind and the

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## ART FAIR

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clean up of the area was far easier. Albert the Potter, who entertains children by demonstrating how to make pots from clay and then allowing the children make a pot of their own, was also there to entertain.

Volunteers staff all of the food and drink booths, the plant booth, Children's Art, and the Association Booth. We also count on volunteers to help with traffic control on Friday, Saturday and Sunday as well as setting up the Fair on Friday and cleaning up the mess on Sunday. Most of our volunteers are residents of the Triangle, but a number of them are friends of residents as well as students from Louisville Collegiate School. The Fair Chairs and Metro Parks work together afterwards to restore damaged areas of Willow Park, the grassy Parkway median, and the grassy right-of-way between sidewalks and curbing in front of the homes along that part of the Parkway. The Fair Chairs, booth chairs and the Cherokee Triangle Association Trustees want to extend a huge "thank you" to all the volunteers who worked the

Fair this year. Without the over 300 volunteers, this fair could not go on – you are the ones who make this fair so successful.

If this fair is so much work, why do we do it? The CTA donates money to Highlands Community Ministries, the Highland – Shelby Park Branch Library, Olmsted Conservancy and Metro Parks. The Association helps refurbish and maintain Willow Park and its Tot Lot, the Castleman Statue, the Daniel Boone statue, Hogan's Fountain in Cherokee Park, and the Brightside site at the Cave Hill Cemetery entrance at the intersection of Cherokee Road, Baxter Avenue and Broadway. The CTA provides free summer concerts in Willow Park, this neighborhood newsletter, the Cherokee Triangle office, and helped finance our history book, *Cherokee Triangle – the History of the Heart of the Highlands*. None of the above would be possible without proceeds from the Fair. Membership dues are small and frankly not many of the Triangle residents pay them; therefore the Fair and, if we are able to find a suitable location, the Spring Benefit Cocktail Party are our only ave-

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nues of generating funds. Because we love our neighborhood and our neighbors, we continue to work hard to make this one of the best fairs in the region. Thanks again to all who helped this year. We hope you will be available again next year – same time, same place!

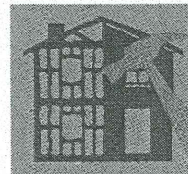
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Their son, J. Geo. A. Buffat II presently serves the company as estimator and his two teenage sons work in the business during summer vacation.

Four generations serving the community!



## MOORMAN HOME

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will become an underground parking garage for the residents. Being quite sensitive to the tight parking situation in the Triangle, especially along Cherokee Road, the partners hope to achieve a reasonable amount of parking spaces for the residents, possibly even exceeding the required 1.5 space per residence. Mr. Stefater indicated that the number of condos they will develop in the Home may very well depend upon the number of parking spaces they can achieve in the garage. Access to the garage was a topic of discussion, with adding a curb cut onto Highland Avenue to gain access from that side. Adding curb cuts and thus losing on-street parking is not a popular or desired solution to entry problems in the Highlands and especially in the Triangle. Landmarks and the Cherokee Triangle Architectural Review Committee hopefully will come up with a better plan for them should they pursue the curb cut option.

Mr. Moter and Mr. Stefater are both associated with the architectural firm of Joseph & Joseph. Since their beginning in 1908, the firm has overseen some development within the Triangle boundaries, most

notably The Dartmouth on Willow Avenue and a renovation of the 3<sup>rd</sup> floor of the Moorman Home 25 years ago. They are quite aware of and appreciate the significance of our historic preservation district status, something that was discussed at the June 1 meeting. While the exterior of the Moorman Home may not experience any significant change, the buildings at 960 and 958 are another story. Due to the fact that neither of them are of an historic nature, having replaced demolished homes prior to the Cherokee Triangle being designated a historic district in 1974, one or both may very well be replaced with newer buildings or even a bit of green space. However these two buildings are developed or renovated, home ownership is in their future.

Mr. Moter and Mr. Stefater expressed a great interest in meeting with the entire Board of the CTA later this summer when they have a better idea of how they are going to proceed. Mr. Moter indicated that a possibly larger gathering at the Home prior to interior demolition may also be considered. Either way or both, keep your eyes open to the CTA's web site for dates and times.

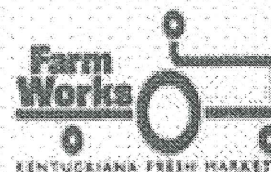


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**Thank you for supporting your neighborhood church!**



## HEINE BROTHERS'

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community landscape is a direct result of the dedication and direction of joint owners, Gary Heine and Mike Mays. These two vigorous young men had the same dream of a coffee house. Initially, it was a solo thing for Gary, who started with an espresso cart in an east Louisville grocery, where he roasted beans - 3 pounds at a time - in a c o f f e e



Nicaraguan women hand sort coffee beans.  
Photo provided by Carolyn Kimball

roaster. Mike, who lived in California for a time, returned to Louisville to live, bringing back his dream of opening a coffee house. He heard of Gary's endeavor and a time was set up for the two to meet. They sort of warily sounded each other out, but took no action. A little later they accidentally met and this time they clicked: each shared a concept of an unique gathering place in the form of a coffee house for their hometown. Perhaps it was predestined - Gary Heine's German ancestors emigrated to the United States and settled in the Butchertown community, with its lively beer gardens where everyone congregated, and Mike Mays' English ancestry with its English pub conviviality provided a perfect blend for the modern coffee house.

Since 1992, Gary and Mike have opened their coffee houses in unique neighborhoods. The first was on Longest Avenue at Bardstown Road, ideally adjacent to Carmichael's Bookstore. Each new location was to have a cozy, informal atmosphere. So, as the Frankfort Avenue, Crescent Hill, Douglass Loop and Eastern Parkway locations evolved, these goals were achieved along with high visibility. During their years of growth, Gary and Mike have set a fine example of how a company gives back to a neighborhood that has responded so warmly to their presence by donating their coffees and teas generously to a variety of social occasions and fund raising events for charity purposes. The Cherokee Triangle Association is particularly grateful for the many membership activities and cocktail parties

to which they have supplied coffees and teas, most recently our annual Cherokee Triangle Art Fair.

Seven years ago they started sampling teas, whole leaf only, for their stores, educating their customers to the wonderful full flavors and aroma that is impossible to get from a tea bag. The fact sheets in their stores explain the three basic types of tea produced from the tea plant leaves: green tea, oolong tea or black tea.

Five years ago, Heine Brothers' became a member of Cooperative Coffees, Inc., comprised of 17

fair trade coffee roasters located in different cities across the United States and Canada. The firm established fair trade relationships with nine coffee cooperatives in seven countries; Guatemala, Mexico, Nicaragua, Costa Rica, Sumatra, Ethiopia and East Timor. Cooperative Coffees schedule annual trips for their members to visit remote villages, to better understand the work farmers face both in their fields and in their production to produce the delicious coffees consumers desire. Roaster members have traveled to the wild hills of Ethiopia and Sumatra, developing relationships with coffee farmers that go beyond a commercial transaction. This past February, Gary Heine traveled to Nicaragua with a group of other coffee roasters from the United States. Mike Mays states that over the five year period, the growth in purchase of his fair trade coffees has risen from 50,000 pounds to 1,000,000. The creed of Cooperative Coffees - paying fair prices to producers, offering support for their workplaces, encouraging sustainability, respecting cultural identity, and providing financial and technical support - has been embraced wholeheartedly by members. When the tsunami devastated Sumatra, Heine Brothers' set aside a certain percentage of each pound of Sumatra coffee sold. They have been able to send a sum of \$6,000 to the aid of Sumatra relief.

The concept of fair trade began in 1988 when Max Havaelaar set up his organization in the Netherlands. The time for a fair trade had come. Concerned producers in all parts of the world realized

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that there had to be a better way than the system where not only coffee but so many other products were traded on commodity markets. Based on supply and demand for instance, if the market was flooded with coffee, prices fell and everyone suffered. Fair trade cooperatives for various products now exist in many areas of Europe and the United States. Fair trade coffees are now being sold to members of a number of different church denominations. I applaud all who are involved in fair trade, as we salute Heine Brothers' Coffee Houses herewith.

If any reader has a personal story to share about life and times in the Triangle, let us in on it. Contact the CTA (Cherokee Triangle Association) at: CTA, PO Box 4306, Louisville, KY 40204 or e-mail us at:

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# KENTUCKY HERITAGE COUNCIL NEWS RELEASE

## Information about the Kentucky Historic Preservation Tax Credit

After many years of encouragement by the Kentucky preservation community, the Kentucky General Assembly has approved a state tax credit in exchange for investment in the rehabilitation of historic buildings listed on the National Register of Historic Places. First proposed by Governor Ernie Fletcher in his *JOBS for Kentucky* Tax Modernization Plan, Governor Fletcher signed the tax credit into law when he added his signature to tax modernization legislation on March 18, 2005. Currently the Kentucky Heritage Council / State Historic Preservation Office and the Kentucky Revenue Cabinet are working together to establish procedures required for implementation.

### Key Points of the Approved Legislation:

- 30% of qualified rehabilitation expenses is offered as a state tax credit for owner-occupied residential properties. A minimum investment of \$20,000 is required, with the total credit not to exceed \$60,000
- 20% of qualified rehabilitation expenses is available for all other properties, requiring a minimum investment of \$20,000 or the adjusted basis, whichever is greater.
- The legislation caps total tax credit expenditures at \$3 million annually

Interested parties can review the legislation online (section 150 and 151 of House Bill 272) at <http://www.lrc.ky.gov/record/05rs/HB272/bill.doc>. Only properties listed individually or as contributing to a district listed on the National Register of Historic Places are eligible. To learn more about the National Register, visit [http://www.heritage.ky.gov/national\\_register.htm](http://www.heritage.ky.gov/national_register.htm). All rehabilitation work must be in compliance with the *Secretary of the Interior's Standards for the Treatment of Historic Properties* as certified by the Kentucky Heritage Council. For more information, visit <http://www.cr.nps.gov/hps/tps/tax/rhb/index.htm>

The Kentucky Heritage Council is considering using the National Park Service (NPS) federal historic rehabilitation tax credit application process as the model for the new Kentucky state historic preservation tax credit. The federal tax credit of 20% for certified rehabilitation expenses is available for income-producing properties listed on the National Register. Kentucky projects resulting in income-producing uses must qualify for the federal tax credit in order to qualify for the state credit.

Kentuckians interested in preparing to apply for the state historic preservation tax credit would benefit from reviewing the NPS forms at <http://www.cr.nps.gov/hps/tps/tax/hpcappl.htm>. More information about the federal tax credit program as administered by the Kentucky Heritage Council is available at [http://www.heritage.ky.gov/tax\\_credit.htm](http://www.heritage.ky.gov/tax_credit.htm)

As with the federal historic rehabilitation tax credit program, the Kentucky Heritage Council will be responsible for administering the state historic preservation tax credit. The Heritage Council is currently working with key partners to research all aspects of the regulations and develop application procedures and forms.

As new information is available, updates will be distributed via e-mail and through Kentucky Heritage Council e-newsletters. Also, in May 2005 the Heritage Council will announce a series of public meetings across the state to explain the guidelines and answer questions.

If you would like to receive updates or add your name and address to the list of parties interested in receiving a copy of the state historic preservation tax credit regulations once they are finalized, contact Diane Comer, Heritage Council public information officer, at 502-564-7005, ext. 120 or email [diane.comer@ky.gov](mailto:diane.comer@ky.gov). If you have specific questions about your proposed project, contact Scot Walters, Heritage Council historic rehabilitation tax credit coordinator, at 502-564-7005, ext. 141 or email [scot.walters@ky.gov](mailto:scot.walters@ky.gov)

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## Highlands-Shelby Park Library

### CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

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#### Toddler Story Time—10:15 AM

Every Wednesday, ages 2-3 yrs.

#### Preschool Story Time—2:00 PM

Every Wednesday, ages 3-5 yrs.

#### Mother Goose Time—10:15 AM

Every 1st and 3rd Thursday for "walkers" under 2 yrs.

#### SPECIAL EVENTS:

The library's Summer Reading Program began Saturday, May 21 and will run through Saturday, July 31. Get to the library and get reading!

#### Beauty and the Beast Puppet Show

Monday, June 20, 2 PM

All ages.

#### Cooking with Miss Paula

Thursday, June 23, 2 PM

All ages.

#### Read Aloud Monday

Monday, June 27, 11 AM

Ages 6 and up.

#### Louisville Ghost Hunters

Tuesday, June 28, 2 PM

All ages.

#### Game Day with the Louisville Game Shop

Thursday, June 30, 2 PM

Learn new role playing, trading card games and more. Refreshments included!

Ages 9—12.

#### Make Your Own Comic Book

Tuesday, July 5, 2 PM

Ages 9—12.

#### Japanese Storytelling with Graham Shelby

Thursday, July 7, 2 PM

Ages 6 and up.

#### Juggling by the Supremes

Monday, July 11, 11 AM

All ages.

#### Game Night

Wednesday, July 13 & 27, 5-7 PM

Bring your own games or come play one of ours. Snacks provided.

Ages 9—12.

#### Charlie and the Chocolate Factory Contest

Thursday, July 14, 2 PM

Win chocolate and maybe a golden ticket in our trivia contest based on the book.

Ages 9—12.

#### Harry Potter Wizard Hat Party

Saturday, July 16, 11 AM

Bring a hat from home and transform it into a magical wizard's hat, and hear the first chapter of the new Harry Potter book.

Ages 9—12.

#### Blue Apple Players

Monday, July 18, 2 PM

A lively interactive story time.

Ages 3—9.

#### Henna and Hair Wraps

Tuesday, July 19, 2-4 PM

Learn about the traditions and history of henna and create your own temporary tattoos and funky hair wraps.

#### SUMMER READING FINALE

Saturday, July 30, 2 PM

Crafts, a raffle, treats and Mr. Moustache and his magic show.

All ages.

#### Blueberries, Blueberries!

Tuesday, August 16, 7 PM

Finish up the summer and blueberry season with art and cooking projects.

Ages 3 and up.

#### 3-D Feelie Bugs

Tuesday, August 30, 7 PM

Create your own crazy bug.

Ages 5 and up.

#### Harvey the Foolish Pig Puppet Show

Saturday, September 17, 2 PM

A special piggy story time featuring the puppet show of this foolish tale.

Ages 3—8.

#### Unbirthday Party

Tuesday, September 27, 7 PM

Birthday this year? Come celebrate with stories, a craft and treats.

Ages 3—8.

#### TEEN OUTPOST

Improv Theatre—5:00 PM

First Wednesday of each month.

Ages 13-19.

Anime Club—4:30-6:30 PM

Third Wednesday of each month.

Ages 13-19.

#### Teen Photography Workshop

June 20-22, 5:30-7:30 PM

Workshop led by artist Lisa Huber.

Ages 13—19. Sign-up required.

Monday, June 27, 6-8 PM

Participants' photographs on display.

For more details and listings of additional teen programs call 574-1640.

### ADULT PROGRAMS

#### Partnership for a Green City

Bonnie Biemer along with a representative of Metro Parks will speak about Louisville's new park land project, extending Olsted's vision to all parts of our community.

Thursday, June 16, 7 PM

#### Your Favorite Useful Websites

Bring your website addresses to add to Ruth Ellen's for demonstration and discussion.

Thursday, July 21, 7 PM

#### Homework Helps Tailored To You

For parents and students of all ages. Offered on two evenings.

Thursday, August 18, 7 PM

Thursday, September 8, 7 PM

#### Book Discussion

*The World is Flat* by Thomas L. Friedman.

Thursday, September 15, 7 PM

**Art Gallery:** The Highlands-Shelby Park Art Gallery displays works in various media, changing monthly. Call Mona Leitner at 574-1672.

**Visit your library**—located in the Mid City Mall (closed Sunday).

### UPPER HIGHLANDS FESTIVAL!

The Upper Highlands Neighborhood Association will be holding their first summer festival on July 30. It will be held on the grounds of Atherton High School and run from 10:00 AM until 2:00 PM. For more information, contact Paul Schuhmann at 458-0475 or schuh2901@yahoo.com.

### PLEASE MOVE YOUR

When the Street Cleaning signs go up on your street, please obey the law and move your car. You will be ticketed, at a cost of \$15 to \$25. Not only that, but when you do finally move your car, you leave behind the tell-tale signs – a leaf and debris strewn area where your car had been. Please respect your neighborhood and the lay—move your car on street cleaning days. Your neighbors will appreciate it!





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## GOT GRAFFITI?

Graffiti has no season and vandals and gang members seem to be relentless in their “tagging” in the Highlands. According to the police, there is a unit that will erase or paint over the graffiti. However, they do not have the time or resources to drive around looking for it. When you see graffiti, please call the police at 584-7111 and report the exact location of the offense. You can also contact Metro Call at 311. If it is on your property, please take the initiative to paint over it as soon as possible. Thanks for helping make the Highlands and Cherokee Triangle a “tag free” community!



## DON'T BE A VICTIM OF THEFT THIS SUMMER!

Crime has no season either, but the crime rate seems to climb with the temperature! Please remember to lock your car and do not leave anything of value in sight within your vehicle. The thief who breaks your car window to steal your purse or briefcase from the backseat won't know until later whether he has gotten away with anything of value. Keep your house locked, even if outside working in your yard. And please, be sure to close your garage door! Bicycles, golf clubs and tools can very quickly and easily find their way into an alley-roaming car or truck. Be smart and be theft-free.

## LAWN CARE REBATE

Gas-to-electric lawn care rebates will be offered beginning March 1, 2005! The Lawn Care Rebate Program offered by Kentuckiana Air Education program (KAIRE) will continue its Lawn Care Rebate program beginning March 1. The rebate program offers **up to \$100** for trading in a gasoline powered mower\* toward the cost of an electric, battery or reel mower. Rebates are available for other lawn maintenance equipment including electric string trimmers, leaf blowers, and replacement batteries. Instant rebates are available at participating retail outlets. KAIRE is a project of the Louisville Metro Air Pollution Control District (APCD). For more information call 574-6000 or visit the APCD website: [www.apcd.org/kaire](http://www.apcd.org/kaire).



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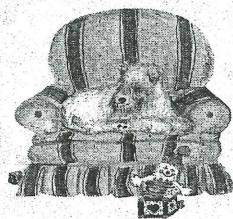


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### 2005 CTA CONCERT SERIES SCHEDULE (7 PM)

- June 19th Zydeco Bon
- June 26th Blair Carmen & The Bellevue Boys (Rockabilly)
- July 3rd Another Mule (Originals & Eclectic R & B)
- July 10th Enclave (Salsa)
- July 17th The Lost Boys (Rock 'n Soul)
- July 24th Delicious Blues Stew (Cajun Blues)
- July 31st King Sonic (Jumpabilly Boogie Blues)
- Aug. 7th Bluegrass
- Sept. 4th (Monday) The Roys w/the Ovation Orchestra (Big Band Swing)

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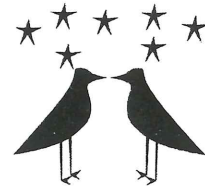
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The CTA holds meetings the 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday of the month except July & December, at 7:00 p.m. at the Highlands-Shelby Park Library branch in the Mid-City Mall. All are welcome to attend.

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