

# CTA NEWSLETTER

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## CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION

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### WALKING THE TALK: ADAPTIVE REUSE PROJECT BECOMES NEW HOME

The Cullen Family, long-time neighbors and friends of Cherokee Triangle have recently taken up residence here, making the long, 3-block move from Highland Avenue in the Original Highlands Neighborhood. After renovating 2 homes of their own on Highland Avenue, they decided to look for a home with a few features they wanted for their growing family. "We looked and looked for the perfect house," explained Amy, "but couldn't find it. Of course we insisted on staying very close to where we were - there was no way we were going to leave this area." Amy and John wanted an extra bedroom and a basement for their 2 children, Jack (9) and Ella (6). Amy was delighted when John returned home one day and announced he had found the house for them. After explaining

to Amy that it was currently multifamily and what he thought the possibilities were, it dawned on her - "Is this our house on Cherokee?" As it turned out, the perfect



1062 Cherokee Road  
Photo by John Cullen

house was one they already

owned. John and Amy had purchased 1062 Cherokee as a 4-plex investment and leased it for about 10 years. "We had such great, interesting tenants over the years and took over a property that had been very well maintained by the previous owner who also lived close by. For us, it was a great opportunity to return the property to its original single-family state."

Historic renovation and conversion back to single-family was not a new experience. John and Amy converted an 1896 3-plex on Highland Avenue to single-family among other conversions and have completed major renovation projects in the Belknap Neighborhood and Old Louisville as well. In the past few years, they have also started working with neighborhood partners to improve properties,

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### BLOCK PARTY!

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

On Sunday, August 3<sup>rd</sup>, Bassett Avenue had a block party. The turnout was really quite amazing. Residents on Bassett, as well as the square down Ransdell, to Ray, and back up Longest to Bassett were invited. Residents met neighbors whom they had not had the previous pleasure of getting to know and the kids made new friends.

Bassett was blocked from traffic at 3:00 with the party starting at 4:00 lasting until 6:30 or so in order for those who wanted to attend the King Sonic concert in Willow Park could do so in reasonably good time. Party planners Dawn Knight and Suzanne Warner, along with Candy Par-rack and Kathy Eads, did a great job organizing the party - both before the event surveying neighbors to find the most con-

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#### UPCOMING EVENTS

Mon., Sept. 1	Last Summer Concert
Sat., Sept. 20 (See page 9)	Coalition for the Homeless Run/Walk
Sat., Sept. 20 (See page 9)	Bark in the Park
Thurs., Sept. 25 (See page 9)	Original Highlands Wine Tasting & Auction
Fri., Sept. 26 (See page 6)	Church of the Advent Fund Raiser
October 4-12 (See page 8)	Week in the Highlands
Sat., Dec. 1	Bardstown Road Aglow!



## MESSAGE FROM CTA PRESIDENT JOHN DOWNARD

If you like languid, steamy, sultry summers, then you can roll over and kiss this one hello, because you got it all. If not, then turn the AC up a couple of degrees and fix yourself an adult beverage. The good news is it has rained periodically, so there is no official drought, we don't have to cut our grass so often and the summer concert series has been a great success. I love summers in Louisville because of all that our wonderful neighborhood and city has to offer. I hope that you are enjoying yours as well.

The litigation with Highland Presbyterian Church (HPC) continues. Hearings were convened this summer upon a motion by HPC seeking approval from the Court to operate the chiller though the City has not issued a permit for its operation. The city of Louisville cancelled the initial permit because the permit failed to correctly identify where the church was placing the chiller. The church submitted a second permit application which was never completed with the required site plan or proof of ownership of the land where the chiller sits. Thus, the City returned the second application after several months for failure of the church to complete the permit. The city has not issued the required permit to the church for the operation of the chiller. In addition, the church has not received a variance from the City to place the chiller with in the "set back area" from a neighbor's property as required by the Department of Planning and Zoning. The planning and zoning regulations restrict property owners from building structures up against a neighbor's property line. Nor has the church received approval from the Cherokee Triangle Architectural Review Committee, which is required because the property is in an historic preservation district. Finally the land upon which the chiller sits is shown as an alley on all official city maps. Thus the church must establish its alleged ownership of the alley before any permit can be issued. To date the church has not done this. At this time the church seeks an order from the Court to override the lack of a permit from the City. The first hearing on the ownership of the alley is scheduled for mid August.

August begins a new year for the CTA. New members come on board after a one month vacation from meetings in July. I would like to hear from residents regarding ways in which you believe the CTA could make improvements in the neighborhood. Trustees would like to hear

## MESSAGE FROM LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCILMAN FOR DISTRICT 8

### TOM OWEN

I have been startled in recent months by the dramatic increase in bicyclists throughout the Highlands. I'd guess the increase is driven by a combination of folks desiring cheaper travel, cleaner air, and needed exercise.

As a daily bike/bus commuter, I'd like to offer a few suggestions that might make our changed world safer for both bicyclists and motorists. I expect some readers will have contrary notions or additional thoughts that should be addressed to me at [tom.owen@louisvilleky.gov](mailto:tom.owen@louisvilleky.gov)

Here goes:

\*Motorists should presume that they will encounter bicycles on the roadway every time they make a trip.

\*Motorists when making a left turn should assume there are cars and bicycles in the traffic approaching them. For those of us that pedal, the scenario of being t-boned by a car making a left-turn in front of us is most frightening!

\*Bicyclists in traffic stopped at a signal should stay in line with the autos rather

from residents who would like to volunteer their time to spruce up Willow Park, participate in the Art Fair, patrol the brick alleys or any number of activities.

There is nothing to report regarding the proposed developments at the Aquarius or Bordeaux locations. The CTA has appointed committees comprised of Trustees and residents who live in the vicinity of these proposed projects to monitor them and keep us abreast of any changes in their status.

If you are not a member of the CTA yet, I urge you to join, so that you can vote in Trustee elections and become more involved in this truly unique Louisville neighborhood. An application can be found on our web site, [www.cherokeetriangle.org](http://www.cherokeetriangle.org).



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than pressing toward the front and trying to rapidly get out in front of the cars when the light changes.

\*On densely commercial Bardstown Road when cars are parked in the curb lane, motorists should accept bicycles in the driving lane. Even though the traffic flow will be slowed, it simply isn't safe to expect the bicyclist to hug close to the parked cars where an opened door or protruding mirror can knock you into the driving lane. When there is a wide opening at the curb lane, the cyclist should get to the right and wave the cars around.

\*Bicyclists must not make abrupt turns across traffic or drive in any direction except WITH traffic.

\*Adult bicyclists except for rare exceptions should always ride in the street. On those rare occasions, the bicyclist should understand the sidewalk belongs to the pedestrian so act like it!!!! Children, aged, disabled, and the unsuspecting can be mowed down by a speeding goof-ball sidewalk cyclist.

\*Bicyclists should STOP at all red lights and barely roll-through stop signs once it is determined there is no approaching traffic on the cross-street.

\*Bicyclists should wear a helmet and reflective clothing at all times and equip their bike with safety lights.

We need more bike racks on the Baxter-Bardstown commercial corridor. Bicyclists are reduced to locking on to virtually any fixed object!

There are real benefits to riding a bike but a decent thoughtful toleration among cyclists and motorists is critical to the safety and peace-of-mind of us all. I hope that these common-sense tips for both sets of roadway users will help.

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## NEW HOME

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consistent with neighborhood goals. Together with 2 other partners who were neighbors on Highland Avenue, they invested in a property in the neighborhood that had been vacant and dilapidated. A full-scale renovation restored the property to premium rental townhouses and after leasing for a couple of years, they are now completing the vision of transitioning to affordable, owner-occupied homes to meet the non-financial goals of the neighborhood investors. "Not that the partners haven't profited financially, as well," said John. He says the investors will nearly double their money while improving property next to their homes. "Instead of complaining 'when will someone, the City, do something about this property?' we would rather get neighbors with a vested interest to do it ourselves." This is theory in action for John who has a private engineering and planning practice and spent the last 16 years in the field of regional sustainable transportation and development. John has gone from designing and building subway and rail projects in other cities to studying innovative rapid transit and development around the world with hopes to apply best practices in his adopted hometown of Louisville. "I have spent so much time helping to build great communities in other cities, but I am now fully committed to helping Louisville grow in an efficient, sustainable, and pros-

perous way. Not only have we decided to make this our home, but I have also recruited 3 sisters and my parents who have all relocated to Louisville in the past few years. It is a real treasure to find a city that hasn't already ruined its original urban neighborhoods. There is so much potential in Louisville to preserve what it has while modernizing infrastructure and transportation to continue to grow in an environmentally and financially sustainable way. I can't think of a better city for trying new and innovative sustainable growth measures."

Amy, currently a full-time mom preparing to reenter the workforce, and John, an entrepreneur focused on sustainable economic development fell naturally into the historic renovation addiction. Amy, having cut her interior-design teeth on previous projects, went to work on the project that was to be their home with what John describes as "passion in action." "Our dining room table was covered with Dwell Magazine clippings, color swatches, lighting fixture catalogues. We really mentally moved into the house and visualized what we wanted long before the renovation was complete." The project took about 18 months and resulted in a home that restored the beauty of the original home built in 1896 for Byron Hilliard, son of J.J.B. Hilliard, while also conforming to Amy's more modern design sensibilities. "We were lucky to have a house to cheat off of," John explained. "Our neighbor Tandy

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### Statement of Purpose:

The mission of the Cherokee Triangle Newsletter is:

- (1) to keep members informed of current issues directly affecting the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood, including residents' responsibilities and benefits by reason of living in a historic preservation neighborhood;
- (2) to inform members of the activities and identities of the Board of Trustees and to answer residents' questions about those activities and respond to suggestions of residents;
- (3) to provide a medium for news and views of the Triangle residents;
- (4) and to provide information about opportunities to serve the neighborhood as volunteers and information about opportunities for residents to meet their neighbors.



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## BLOCK PARTY!

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venient date to ordering the barricades and setting out tables for food. We even had a special garbage can for aluminum cans as well as two orange recycle bins for plastic bottles.

Families with small children brought out street chalk and paints for decorating the street. The Fendigs set up an inflatable punching bag that included two giant inflatable boxing gloves. The gloves were so large that most of the kids could manage only one glove on at a time!

Food such as chips and snacks, vegetables and fruit, salads and desserts were assigned to particular letters of the alphabet, presumably to prevent 50 desserts and no potato salad. A box to receive napkins, plates and plastic wear was placed on the Eads' front porch for donations of those items prior to the party. Kathy Eads reported that there were enough donations left over for next year's party! Grills were brought out to the street for cooking hamburgers, brats and hotdogs brought by neighbors. Rich Barber was our outstanding grill-master, cooking everyone's choice of meat to their specifications.

During the party a raffle was held for a beautiful Cherokee Triangle flag, normally available only at the Association Booth at the Art Fair in April! The raffle was to help reimburse for the barricades and other expenses incurred. Sixty dollars was collected and the extremely proud and surprised winner was Jake Powell. When asked what he planned to do with his prize, he stated that his family would "get a flag pole and hang it on



Bassett Avenue Neighbors  
Photo by Jerry Lyndrup



Sam and Charlie Fendig with Katharine Martin  
Photo by Jerry Lyndrup



Jake Powell, right, with siblings Ella & Max  
Photo by Jerry Lyndrup

our house."

By 7:00 the barricades were removed, the left over food was taken home and Bassett Avenue was returned to its original state, with a few extra splashes of color here and there from the kid's chalk drawings. Some of us even made it down to Willow Park for most of the concert! It turned out to be a very fun and entertaining event.



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## REPLACING BROKEN RESIDENTIAL GARBAGE CONTAINERS

BY JERRY LYNDRUP

Louisville's Solid Waste Management (SWM) department instituted a major change in garbage collection 8-10 years ago by providing residents with standardized PolyCart garbage containers which are lifted and dumped into the garbage trucks with mechanical lifts. This is a good system, but problems occur when the containers wear out or are broken due to overloading, which rips the front of the container during the dumping operation.

SWM workers are unable to hook broken containers to the lift mechanisms and will not dump them manually in order to avoid personnel injuries. Replacement PolyCart containers are better designed to reduce the chance of this

type of breakage. New containers can be ordered by calling Metro-Call (311) or going online at [www.louisvilleky.gov](http://www.louisvilleky.gov). Click Departments/Services on the right, scroll down to and click Garbage/Recycle/Junk. On the left are several links under Solid Waste and from there you can choose either Residential Garbage or Contact Solid Waste. Poly-Carts are available in two sizes, the original 95 gallon size and a newer, smaller 68 gallon size, which is perfectly fine for smaller households. The smaller size is also easier for the homeowner to handle than the larger can. The web site states that new PolyCarts will be delivered within three to five working days.

Garbage is unsightly and smelly, and even though not all of us use our alleys, many Triangle residents park off the alley and use the alleys as walking shortcuts. When garbage spills out of a broken container, it leaves a huge mess and litters the alley. Containers with broken off lids attract wild animals such as rats and raccoons. As a courtesy to your neighbors and the neighborhood as a whole, please have those broken Poly-Carts replaced. We'll have a cleaner, fresher neighborhood and it won't cost you a cent!

Does your PolyCart container look similar to this? If so, you should arrange to obtain a new container.



Photo by Jerry Lyndrup

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## I CAN TURN LEFT!!

At long last, after 14 years, Louisville Metro Public Works has added left turn lanes and signals on Eastern Parkway at Bardstown Road! Cherokee Triangle, Deer Park, Bonnycastle and Tyler Park residents all owe the City and Councilman Tom Owen a huge thank you for finally getting this much needed help for that dangerous intersection. Drivers wishing to turn left onto Bardstown Road from the Cherokee Triangle side of Eastern Parkway may still have a wait, as the through traffic there may be backed up and prevent you from entering the turn lane immediately, but once you get there, it'll be safe turning!

Pedestrians, be sure to push the walk button before crossing at this intersection as the turn lanes with the green arrows get the right of way! Do not cross until you get the walk signal.



Cherokee Triangle

## “A NIGHT TO REMEMBER” GALA FOR CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

BY GRACE VAN DYKE

*(This is a reprint from the Summer issue)*

On Friday, September 26, the Louisville Boat Club will be transformed into the opulent and elegant dining deck of the Titanic. The concept by members of the Episcopal Church of the Advent will feature not only the ship's menu but also Edwardian costumes and replicas of jewelry worn by Mrs. John Jacob Astor and the Unsinkable Molly Brown. The same memorable music will be performed throughout the evening by the FMT Quartet, led by Steve Taylor, first violinist for the Louisville Symphony Orchestra.

“We wanted to do something truly memorable for the event this year by recapturing the romance of travel on the high seas,” says auction co-chairs Anne Howell and Catherine (Becki) Masden. “Life was glamorous in those days. It has been an exciting challenge and a lot of fun to pull it all together. The only things we have left out at this point are Leonardo DiCaprio and Kate Winslet”.

“A Night to Remember” features a silent auction including dinners at local restaurants, spa

services, tickets to sporting events, collectable and designer jewelry, antiques, and several works of art.

Proceeds from “A Night to Remember” will help the Church of the Advent extend its outreach programs and keep the doors of this historic Cherokee Triangle landmark open. “We are very excited about the event,” says Advent's new rector, Rev. Dr. Timothy Mitchell. “We have several programs that support the community, but we are a small congregation and it is a challenge. The support we receive at this event will enable us to grow and expand our reach, which is especially important as increasing numbers of people are looking to our church for help.

“A Night to Remember” sets sail at 6:00 PM on Friday September 26<sup>th</sup>. Tickets are \$50 per person which includes the menu served to the first class passengers on the Titanic. Contact Cathy Hicks at 451-6066 for reservation or for more information. The Church of the Advent is located at 901 Baxter Avenue, where downtown Louisville meets the Bardstown Road corridor – a village church in the heart of it all.

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## PRESERVATION DISTRICTS COMMITTEE'S TOP MYTHS AND MISTAKES

*Editor's note: Recently there have been several incidences within the Cherokee Triangle where home owners have made exterior changes that are not appropriate or acceptable in this neighborhood. They are then faced with either a stop work order from Landmarks or are cited as having completed an after-the-fact inappropriate or unauthorized exterior change. It appears that they are either not aware of the fact that they are in a historic preservation district or are confused about what they can or cannot do to the exteriors of their homes in such a district. This Newsletter, over the next few issues, will publish the top myths that residents of historic preservation districts believe and mistakes that they make. All 12 of these can be found on the city's web site, [www.louisvilleky.gov](http://www.louisvilleky.gov); click on Planning and Design on the right, scroll to and click on Historic Landmarks and Preservation Districts Commission, and scroll down to Top Myths and Mistakes.*

### **Myth: Assuming what works for your neighbor's house will work for yours.**

It is best to consult with the Landmarks Commission staff before assuming that the work your neighbors just completed on their 1930's bungalow would be perfect for your Queen Anne style Victorian house as well. Preservation districts often have more than one architectural style represented. Additionally, various alterations may have occurred over the years – usually prior to preservation designation – that may affect the historic integrity of a structure. Thus, alterations and additions to houses

need to be evaluated for compatibility on an individual basis.

### **Mistake: Using modern mortar mixes for tuckpointing historic buildings.**

Modern mortar mixes have a high Portland cement content which produces a harder, less porous joint. The harder mortar can crack the softer bricks and lead to moisture problems by trapping moisture inside the wall. Historic mortar is seldom white or cold gray in color like modern concrete. Tinting the new mortar to match the old is important to avoid a piecemeal, patchy appearance.

### **Myth: New construction must be of a traditional design – contemporary design is discouraged.**

New construction is not unusual in the districts, be it a new garage or a new home. A basic premise in historic preservation is that each structure or work is to be historically “true”, or representative of the time in which it was constructed. Conversely, a false historic approach or replication is discouraged. For existing structures this means that new modifications or additions should “respect” or respond to the style of the existing structure in a generally subordinate fashion to avoid visually overpowering the original structure.

For new construction, particularly principle structures, the design may be quite contemporary. Contemporary designs are reviewed for their visual relationships to existing, surrounding structures and the district as a whole. Compatibility of size, scale, and massing are paramount and the new work should physically work well within its surroundings. Each situation is unique and is carefully considered.

Secondary structures, such as garages, should be visually and physically subordinate to the main structure. This often means simpler design and use of materials as well as shorter height compared to the principle structure. Many neighborhoods have distinct patterns for garages and secondary structures, such as location and height. New garages should also respect these patterns.

### **Myth: Approval for demolition of minor or deteriorated structures or structures is easy to obtain.**

The prime demolition guideline is that “Unless the City of Metro Louisville has determined that it poses an imminent threat to life or property, do not demolish any historic structure or part of a historic structure that contributes to the integrity of any historic district, or any individual landmark or part of an individual landmark.”

Due to its permanent and irreversible nature, demolition of *any* structure in a preservation district has an extremely high standard of review. Demolition is also considered on a district level – the demolition of a structure action and any subsequent new work impacts the integrity of the entire district. Structural deterioration alone is NOT a decisive factor in considering the appropriateness of a demolition request. The property owner bears the responsibility for maintenance and upkeep of a structure and allowing a structure to deteriorate is considered “demolition by neglect.” Such neglect, and restoration costs incurred to remediate such neglect, is not considered in evaluating a demolition request. Another concept considered in demolition applications is “economic hardship”, the hardship for a property owner that may result as a decision of the Commission.



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**Mother Goose Time**—10:15 AM

Every 1st and 3rd Thursday, for "walkers" up to 2 yrs. Every Thursday starting in September!

#### FEATURED PROGRAMS

**Mr. Moustache and His Magic Show**

Tuesday, August 12, 2:00 PM

All ages

**Pinkalicious Party**

Celebrate the book and fabulous colors!

Tuesday, September 16, 7 PM

Ages 3—8

**Twisted Tales**

Hear a new spin on some favorite classic stories.

Tuesday, September 23, 7 PM

Ages 3—8

#### Trickster Tales

You'd be a fool to miss it!

Tuesday, October 14, 7 PM

Ages 3—8

**Creepy Crawlers**

Tuesday, October 21, 7 PM

Ages 3-8 ...and

Wednesday, October 22, 10:15 AM

Ages 2-3

**Masquerade Party**

Celebrate in Disguise!

Tuesday, October 28, 7 PM

Ages 3—8

### TEEN OUTPOST

**Anime Club**—4:30-6:30 PM

Third Wednesday of each month

Ages 12-19.

### ADULTS' PROGRAMS

*The History of Highland Presbyterian Church.* Linda Raymond and Bill Ellison, authors of *Like Jacob's Well*, will talk about their book.

Wednesday, September 10, 7 PM

#### GED Express

Saturdays, October 11, 18, 25 and November 1

10:00 AM—4:00 PM

To register call 485-3400

#### Book Discussions

*John Glenn: A Memoir* by John Glenn

Monday, August 11, 7 PM

*Dreams Of My Father* by Barack

Obama and/or *Faith Of My Fathers* by John McCain.

Monday, September 8, 7:00 PM

*The Audacity of Hope* by Barack

Obama and/or *Worth the Fighting For* by John McCain

Monday, October 6, 7 PM

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## HIGHLANDS COMMUNITY MINISTRIES

Highlands Community Ministries offers a number of services for seniors, individuals and families in need.

Visit their web site for more information and contact numbers. [www.hcmlou.org](http://www.hcmlou.org).

#### Week in the Highlands—Oct. 4—12

Coordinators: Linda Bowles – 451-7535,

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John Chamberlain – 852-6430, e-mail

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Mark your calendars for these family events. Funds raised from events benefit Highlands Community Ministries' programs and neighborhood improvements.

#### Saturday, October 4

**Highlands Cup 5K Run/Walk to Benefit**

**HCM** 8:00 a.m., \$25. Packet pickup and late registration – parking lot of Douglass Blvd. Christian Church. Start and finish lines – Douglass Blvd. Christian Church to scenic Big Rock in Cherokee Park and return.

Contact Tim Darst at 459-8708.

**Pancake Breakfast to Benefit HCM,**

Douglass Blvd. Christian Church Gym – 8:30 a.m. – 9:30 a.m.

**Deer Park Environmental Fair and Neighborhood Children's Parade,** 1960 Bardstown Road – 11:00 a.m. Parade starts at Bellarmine University; fair from noon – 2:00 a.m. at St. Francis of Assisi Contact: Tim Darst at 459-8708

#### Sunday, October 5

**Highlands-Douglass Big Rock Jazz Fest** – 2:00 – 7:00 p.m. Big Rock area of Cherokee Park. Performances by the Steve Allee Quintet, Juggernaut Jug Band, and Steve Ferguson's Blues Review, plus "Jags on the Rocks", a concourse event of vintage Jaguars.

Contact: Jay Douds at 479-3530

#### Thursday, October 9

**Empty Bowls,** a soup supper. Held at Bellarmine University's Frazier Hall – 5:30 – 8:00 p.m. \$30 for meal and potter's bowl / \$15 for meal only (\$5 for ages 12 and under). Includes a silent auction. Contact: Lynn Humphrey at 451-3626

#### Friday, October 10

**Belknap Festival Eve** – 6:00 – 10:00 p.m.

Food and live music held at the Douglass Loop, 2200 block of Bardstown Road.

#### Saturday, October 11

**14th Belknap Fall Festival** – 10:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m. (rain or shine) - Free

Historic Douglass Loop off 2200 block of Bardstown Road - Dundee Road, Harvard Drive, & Yale Drive/Wibben Avenue.

Featuring juried arts and crafts, live and strolling music, family fun, educational area, and food. Contact: Linda Bowles at 451-7535

#### Sunday, October 12

**Farmington Harvest Festival** – Noon – 5:00 p.m. 3033 Bardstown Road. Official site for the Lincoln Bicentennial. Explore 19th Century hemp plantation, archaeology, crafts, old fashioned games and activities, period music, fall produce, costumed interpreters, tours, great food and more! A bus tour of places in Louisville where Lincoln may have visited will also be offered!

Contact: Andrea Saylor at 452-9920

**Derby City Brass Band Concert to**

**Benefit HCM** – 6:00 – 7:30 p.m.

Held at St. Paul United Methodist Church, 2000 Douglass Blvd.



## COALITION FOR THE HOMELESS "HOMeward BOUND" 5K RACE/WALK

Coalition for the Homeless announces its first annual race/walk, Saturday, September 20, 2008.

Join celebrity co-chairs, WDRB TV's Barry Bernson and The Courier Journal's Angie Fenton at the Homeward Bound 5K Race/Walk to end homelessness in our community. This is the Coalition's largest fundraiser and is for serious runners, casual walkers and families.

The Homeward Bound 5K Race/Walk begins at 9 a.m. in Cherokee Park on Cochran Hill at Cochran Dog Run. Participants will run or walk a scenic route through the park. Early registration is only \$25 per person. Race Day registration is \$35 per person and is located at the start of the race and opens at 8 a.m. Register online now at [www.louhomeless.org/HomewardBound](http://www.louhomeless.org/HomewardBound). MasterCard® or VISA® are accepted online. Information about team participation is also available online.

Participants may send a completed registration form, signed waiver and entry fee check to: Ms. Kathy Beach, Homeward Bound Event Chair, 1<sup>st</sup> Independence Bank, P. O. Box 206309, Louisville, KY 40250. Event details including waiver can be found by visiting the above mentioned web site.

Race day parking is *free* at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at 2825 Lexington Road. There is also limited parking at the start of the race. Face painting, complimentary water and fresh fruit will be available. Racing or walking participants receive a *free* Homeward Bound T-shirt.

Today, our efforts are needed more than ever before. One child in every Jefferson County classroom is homeless. The new homeless include many minimum wage workers. Through legislative and educational efforts as well as your donations, the Coalition for the Homeless will end homelessness in our community.

The Homeward Bound 5K Race/Walk is sponsored in part by UPS, PNC, 1<sup>st</sup> Independence Bank, Wachovia Securities, Vintage Printing & Distribution, Swain Marketing & Public Relations, and WeiterWorks. It is part of The CUP Experience. The Coalition for the Homeless is a 501 (c)3 organization and as such, contributions are tax-deductible by law. If your company would like to be an event sponsor, participate in a homeless simulation, schedule a guest speaker, or become a volunteer, contact the Coalition for the Homeless at 502.589.0190 or visit them online at [www.louhomeless.org](http://www.louhomeless.org).

## ORIGINAL HIGHLANDS AUCTION AND WINE TASTING

The Original Highlands Neighborhood will present their 2008 Silent Auction on September 25, 7 – 10 pm, at the Episcopal Church of the Advent, 901 Baxter Avenue. Auction items include a copy of the 2008 Festival Poster signed by the artist, Shawn Price, of the Original Highlands; a handmade quilt by Keith Behr, featuring images of historic homes in the OHN, art pieces from the 2008 Festival's artists; something special signed by Muhammad Ali; and much, much more. The auction is free to all.

The simultaneous Wine Tasting will be catered by The Mayan Café, and will feature 6 Chilean Wines from the Cono Sur portfolio, three red and three white. Cases of wine will be available for order, courtesy of The Wine Market and Old Town Wine & Spirits. Tickets are \$20.

For more information on the festival, the auction or to purchase Wine Tasting tickets, visit the OHN website at [www.originalhighlands.com](http://www.originalhighlands.com).

## HEY DOG LOVERS!

This year's BARK IN THE PARK fundraiser will cater to both four-legged and two-legged family members. Scheduled for September 20, 2008 at Seneca Park, the fourth annual fundraising event includes a 5K Run and 1 Mile Walk, dog-themed booths, contests and demonstrations, and many family-friendly events. Proceeds go to benefit The Animal Care Society - the city's only non-profit, no-kill shelter for dogs and cats, located at 12207 Westport Road. Events for dogs and their families include the Canine Idol Talent Contest, a Halloween Canine Costume Contest (owners encouraged to dress-up, too!), agility demonstrations, and many other activities to be conducted during the day-long event which will begin at 7AM and last until 3PM.

For more information on other fun activities or to register for the run or walk, visit [www.animalcaresociety.org](http://www.animalcaresociety.org).

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## “GOING GREEN” IN THE TRIANGLE

(HOW APPROPRIATE, SEEING HOW GREEN SEEMS TO BE OUR UNOFFICIAL COLOR—CUPS, FLAGS, CAN HOLDERS!)

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

“Going green” is getting more and more press as people become more aware of how humans affect our planet Earth and the air we breathe. The simplest way to get greener is to recycle, and it is so easy in Metro Louisville with our city’s recycling system. The list of items that are now acceptable grows every year, it seems, and so should our awareness.

Oftentimes I see large cardboard boxes set out for, I hope, recycling and not garbage. The



Photo by Jerry Lyndrup

Solid Waste Management workers won’t take them because the boxes can’t fit in the cans. They cannot fit the box your new 48 inch TV came in into their truck. Neither your child’s doll house

box nor the bicycle box will fit in the space allowed for cardboard, either. If you wonder why the box was left week after week, it’s because you didn’t break it down to the required, manageable size. Please fold, tear or cut your large boxes into squares or rectangles no larger than two feet. Then tie them together or stack them under your recycle bin for easy handling by the workers.

Yard waste is also picked up weekly. Although those large black plastic leaf bags are still legal, they create a problem at the compost center! They are cut or shredded to release the leaves and sticks within, but the plastic goes into the compost as well. Plastic is not biodegradable. If you can’t afford the large biodegradable paper yard waste bags, or run out of them during your weekly mowing, fall pruning or raking, simply use that old garbage can. You know, the one you used to use but is no longer accepted by Solid Waste Management due to the lift equipment on their trucks. If you no longer have your old can, consider purchasing a new one from Keith’s Hardware to use exclusively for your yard waste. Woody waste such as tree limbs and shrub trimmings should be less than two inches in diameter

and cut into four foot lengths. The trimmings should then be tied securely in bundles and not weigh more than an average person can lift. Remember, people have to lift your yard waste into trucks. If the tree trimmings are not properly sized and bundled, you may find them where you left them, week after week! Please try to



Yard waste left in alley  
Photo by :Lynne Lyndrup

make it easy as possible for the workers.

For more information on recycling and proper disposal of yard waste, visit the City’s web site, [www.louisvilleky.gov](http://www.louisvilleky.gov), or call MetroCall at 311.

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## NEW HOME

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was anxious to help and offered to let us tour her house and made copies of her plans. The Reily's house on the corner was the first house and each of the three adjacent was built for their children with essentially the same floor plans. Tandy's house hadn't been divided, so we studied her home and we were able to excavate hidden doors that had been walled over in ours and reinstall them where they had been originally."

The finished home has 7 bedrooms, some of which are used as office, studio, and play space with a 3<sup>rd</sup> floor master suite. The Cullens replaced the roof, fabricating copper ridge caps and valleys and a standing seam copper roof for the rear 2-story porch and addition. The porch roof also serves an important function in the passive solar heating and cooling efficiency of the home. The height and depth of the porch roof ensure



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that summer sun is shaded from the 1<sup>st</sup> story southwest windows while winter sun is allowed in and absorbed by the dark floor and wall colors. In addition to reconditioning the original windows, the Cullens also made great efficiency advantages by zoning the heating and cooling systems. "Simply heating

or cooling just the portion of the house that is being used has made an amazing difference. We have a system for each floor with timers that ensure that we aren't conditioning empty areas of the home, we use this in combination with original and new pocket doors that can isolate our heating and cooling, much like the original owners would have done with their coal fireplaces. All the efficiency efforts together have yielded much lower energy bills than in our previous home, even though this home is 50% larger." With the interior work done, the last items to complete are exterior repainting and the construction of a garage/carriage house and backyard landscaping.

Their favorite part of the new house? "Definitely the neighbors! There are sev-

eral families with kids and grandkids, neighbors who have become fast friends with warm welcome parties and cookouts, porch-dwellers who are always up for good conversation. We have definitely found community here, and that is invaluable."

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