

# CTA NEWSLETTER

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# CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION

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## ADOPT-A-PARK TO HAVE A REGULAR SCHEDULE

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

In the past, Cherokee Triangle residents and Association board members have occasionally held volunteer work days and fund raisers for Willow Park, and in September 2009 the Cherokee Triangle Association officially joined the Mayor's Adopt-A-Park Program. After meeting the Olmsted Parks Conservancy's volunteer recruiter, Sarah Wolff, and completing the required paperwork, the CTA was ready to name a new committee and chair to the Adopt-A-Park effort. New Board member Amanda Hardaway volunteered to be the chair and began soliciting volunteers. Several CTA members had indicated on membership forms their willingness to help with neighborhood events and Willow Park. Amanda contacted those people and the first Adopt-A-Park volunteer day was set for November 21, 2009.



Amanda Hardaway in Willow Park  
Photo by Carrie Nance

According to Amanda, the first work day was a great success with 30 volunteers showing up. Subsequent volunteer days were on March 20<sup>th</sup> and June 19<sup>th</sup>. The March date was also a success, and even

though it rained on June 19<sup>th</sup>, a number of volunteers still attended in their rain gear. At the June CTA board meeting Amanda reported that Olmsted Parks Conservancy works in Cherokee Park the on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Saturday each month. She and the Board believe it would be useful to establish a

regular Willow Park clean-up date. This would be easier to remember and plan for, and would offer eight events annually. Thus the Board agreed to set the clean up days as the 3<sup>rd</sup> Saturday of each month from March through October from 9 AM to noon. The first Saturday on this schedule is August 21.

We all love Willow Park, and even though the Park does not belong to the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood, many consider it "our" park. The

Park is looking better all the time, with new paint, mulch, weeding and plantings. Thanks to all who have volunteered on Saturday mornings to help Willow Park maintain a "kept" appearance. Please remember to mark your current and future

calendars with "Adopt-A-Park" on the third Saturdays from March through October. Coffee, water, fruit and granola bars are provided, as are the tools needed to do that day's projects. Contact Amanda to volunteer or just show up! Amanda will love to see you.

For more information contact Amanda at [Hardaway.amanda@gmail.com](mailto:Hardaway.amanda@gmail.com).

### NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS (See Pages 7— 10 for more information on some of these events.)

CTA Adopt-a-Park	Third Saturday of the Month thru October 9 AM to Noon
Tom Owen's bike ride through the Triangle	Week of August 29
Last 2010 CTA Summer Concert	The Ovation Orchestra <b>Monday</b> , September 6
Center for Neighborhoods Grass Roots Gala	Saturday September 11
Art in the Highlands	Saturday & Sunday September 18 & 19
Animal Care Society's Bark in the Park	Saturday September 18
Church of the Advent Fall Feast	Saturday September 18
Deanna O'Daniel Book Reading	Wednesday September 22
Original Highlands' Slice of the Highlands	Thursday September 23
Race to End Homelessness	Saturday September 25
Week in the Highlands	Week of October 2—10
Empty Bowls (part of Week in the Highlands)	Thursday October 14

### CORRECTION ...

Due to a printing error, three of the generous contributors of food for the Cherokee Triangle Association's May 22 cocktail party were left off the list of restaurants. They are ValuMarket, Volare' and Wick's. Thank you so much for your contributions and please accept our apologies for the error.

### ANNOUNCING COLOR!

The Cherokee Triangle Association's Newsletter is now in color on our web site, [www.cherokeetriangle.org](http://www.cherokeetriangle.org). The Summer 2010 issue was our first color issue and was added to the web site in June. Check them out – the pictures look great in color! [Because of the expense of printing in color, your paper copy must remain in black, white and grayscale.]

## MESSAGE FROM CTA PRESIDENT

PEGGIE ELGIN

A brisk walk under a canopy of colorful leaves on a cool, crisp autumn day may be a distant memory in the everyday struggle to deal with this summer's unrelenting heat and humidity. But this is officially the fall issue, so dream on about sweater weather and frost on the pumpkins.

Despite the hot weather "cool" music filled Willow Park every Sunday evening through mid August and will include Labor Day Monday. Sponsored by the CTA, the popular concerts are free to the public and provide a place to connect with friends and neighbors and a chance to watch or participate in the CTA's very own Dancing With The (Neighborhood) Stars. The concerts and other CTA activities are paid for primarily through proceeds from the annual Cherokee Triangle Art Fair.

A new set of trustees and officers rolls onto the Cherokee Triangle Association Board, beginning with the August meeting. All volunteers, who love living in the Triangle, the new and returning trustees bring enthusiasm and special talents for maintaining the environment that makes our historic neighborhood unique.

Become a member of the CTA and help the organization preserve the historic homes and buildings, tree-lined streets and a complete neighborhood which includes schools, a library, places of worship, parks and stores all within walking distance. We welcome your participation in CTA activities.

Join one of the many committees, which explore historical preservation issues, support Landmarks in its decisions and help cleanup and beautify the neighborhood. Get to know your neighbors by attending upcoming social activities, such as the membership party during the winter and the Spring Cocktail Party.

Look for news this coming year from the Tree Committee as it shares results of the recent tree survey and offers suggestions for improving the canopy that has been a hallmark of Cherokee Triangle. While wind and ice storms have taken a toll on our urban forest, the committee, made up of trustees and residents from throughout the neighborhood, will be searching for ways to improve the tree-scape in all corners of the neighborhood.

Willow Park will continue to be a focus as the CTA begins its second year in the citywide "Adopt-A-Park" program. Several work sessions were held last year. Plan to "dig in" at one or more of the sessions. Volunteers are always welcome. The CTA also supports the city-owned

## MESSAGE FROM LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCILMAN FOR DISTRICT 8

TOM OWEN

Again this summer I'm painfully learning what it means to live in the High...Lands! You recall during the hottest months of the year, I pedal my bicycle in front of each house, apartment and business in the 8th Metro Council District – that's home to more than 26,000 residents and hundreds of commercial enterprises!

But there is much more to learn on my rides than the fact that the 8th District has a lot of steep hills and deep valleys! The main thing I learn on my rides is how important you are in making our community work. Metro Government doesn't know if there is a pothole on your street or a faded or obscured traffic sign at your corner or an overflowing or clogged drain out front unless you let them know. Call or write Metro Call at 311 or [metro-call@louisvilleky.gov](mailto:metro-call@louisvilleky.gov).

While Metro will empty your recycling bin, nothing works unless you put



Willow Park in several other ways including financially maintaining and repairing an irrigation system in the park and paying for repairs to the playground fence this last spring.

The Castleman Statue and surrounding landscaping, also owned by the city, benefit from annual CTA donations, which pay for a regular landscaping service and irrigation.

In addition, the CTA offers financial donations to several community organizations whose services meet special needs within the community including Highland Community Ministries, the Mid-City Mall branch of the Louisville Free Public Library, the Olmstead Conservancy and the Coalition for the Homeless.

For more information, check the CTA website at [www.cherokeetriangle.org](http://www.cherokeetriangle.org) or attend Trustee meetings, held the third Monday of the month from 7 to 9 PM.

every reusable commodity you can get your hands on in it. You are the neighbor who picks up after your dog, picks up twigs, leaves and litter off of the catch basin cover, and helps the vulnerable or frail person who lives nearby. You are the Police Department's eyes and ears. Unless you call them (574-7111) they'll never know about the suspicious person lurking around your neighbor's home or the persistent speeder who, on schedule, drives too fast or recklessly down your street.

As I pedal this summer, I'm thinking of you and how important you are at making "community" work. I'm the daily face of Metro Government in the Highlands, and I'll do all I can to make local government work for us all. But from that bicycle seat each summer, I'm reminded that nothing works without you.



The bronze Century Markers are still available. With proof of your home's age, you can purchase one of these special plaques for \$40.

Call Anne Lindauer at 456-6139 if you would like to display one on your 100-year-old home.

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# TORI MURDEN MCCLURE

--- UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT, WORLD CLASS ATHLETE,  
 CHEROKEE TRIANGLE NEIGHBOR  
 --- CALLS LOUISVILLE "HOME"

BY PEGGIE ELGIN

Tori Murden McClure, President of Spalding University, has a host of "firsts" to her credit. As the first woman to row solo across the Atlantic Ocean in 1999 after her attempt in 1998 was abruptly ended by Hurricane Danielle, President McClure says her new job is a perfect fit and thinks of it as her next "epic." The physical, mental and emotional challenges she experienced on rowing, climbing and skiing expeditions are "still all here," McClure says. The endurance required to be a college president is easy to underestimate. "The first year is a marathon," President McClure says. "Every constituency group that touches the institution wants to come and spend time with you. I need to do it to have a sense of who the players are, where they all fit in. It'd be irresponsible to not listen to their concerns, opinions and ideas."



Tori Murden McClure  
 Photo by John Elgin

"Family roots run deep in Louisville," she says. "Both my brothers were born here; my mother was from Louisville. Of course, Mac, my husband, has deep Louisville roots. This is home." Born in Florida in 1963, McClure

came to Louisville in 1978 when she entered Louisville Collegiate School and lived with her grandmother. Following graduation, she earned a Bachelor's Degree from Smith College, a Master's of Divinity from Harvard University, a law degree from the University of Louisville and a Master's Degree in writing from Spalding University.

Her work includes serving as a hospital chaplain and director of a homeless women's center in Boston. Returning to Louisville, she worked in the Mayor's office and for the Muhammad Ali Center. Her accomplishments also include publishing a memoir on her Atlantic crossing, *A Pearl in the Storm, How I Found My Heart in the Middle of the Ocean* (Harper Collins 2009).\*

Now settled into the Cherokee Triangle, not unsurprisingly, she enjoys available

\*Available at Carmichael's Bookstore

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## Cherokee Triangle Association Newsletter Statement of Purpose:

The mission of the Cherokee Triangle Newsletter is:

- 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,
- 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,
- To provide a medium for news and views of the Triangle residents,
- 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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## TORI MURDEN MCCLURE

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“down time” with Mac as they focus on home maintenance and renovations. But she admits there was a period of adjustment to the Cherokee Triangle. “It took me about three years to get over saying, this is not my house!” McClure says. “I married into this house. It is a stately looking house like many in the Triangle. It feels great to me now, because it is an entirely appropriate size and scope for a President of a University. There will be renovations such as a pizza-proof room where students can come over. Mac and I have been caught up in the inertia of life. When I met Mac, the house needed painting. We have been married for ten years and it still needs to be painted. Painters are here now.”

Living across the street from the Olmsted-designed Cherokee Park, she frequently rolls out of bed at 6 AM and does two loops of the park on roller skis. “I shoot archery in the park,” McClure says. “I also bicycle and have golfed at the park. Mac loves it too and

I love anything Mac loves.”

Her first connection with Spalding was as a Trustee. She later became Vice President for External Affairs, Enrollment Management and Student Affairs. While McClure agrees that training for and undertaking expeditionary feats differs from community-focused efforts, she explains “the back country adventure has been a balance for the more important urban adventure. The endurance, resourcefulness, persistence, comfort with uncertainty and tolerance for adversity are all skills required to make a difference. But here it is for the good of the students,” she notes. “This is more important in the long term.”

Recently she realized that the measure of maturity is a break-through bridge building temperament which became real for her when she understood “if I have to win, I have already lost,” she explains. If she should enter a debate, for instance, thinking she is right and the other participant is wrong, there would be no common ground. “In that case you cannot find the

answer that will build a bridge. I have to approach everything with the understanding that ‘I might not be right.’ If you can approach everything with that wisdom, then the overall common good of collaboration will emerge,” she explains.

Will she add another “first” to her list of accomplishments? McClure says, “probably not another expeditionary first. I still climb”, she adds. “I still do athletics.” She is Board Chair for NOLS (National Outdoor Leadership School) and attends their annual meetings. While not participating in time-consuming adventures, she doesn’t rule out a physically demanding age-related challenge in the future. However, McClure’s primary pursuits are now with Spalding University, an institution that boasts a list of higher-education “firsts” of its own.

She continues to row on weekends from Harrods Creek to the Ohio River with several other women for a number of reasons. “I row with women who are about 20 years my senior. I coach them in rowing and they coach me in life.”

## TREE GALLS IN THE TRIANGLE

BY JAMES MILLAR

“The canker galls the infants of the spring”--*Hamlet* I.iii.39

Golf-ball-sized growths that bead the branches of local oak trees indicate the presence of gall wasps. Larvae chemically trigger the tree to encapsulate them for protection during their development.

The adult existence of the small, non-stinging wasps lasts barely a week, but their complex life cycle spans years. Gall wasps spread slowly to infect nearby oaks. Treatment measures targeting the insects are practically impossible; natural predators provide

the best control of the wasp’s populations. The tumors gall wasps cause limit the flow of nutrients within a tree but are part of the ecology of susceptible oak species.

Chris O’Byran, certified arborist with Limbwalker Tree Services, says residents should “monitor their population and manage for tree health in spite of gall wasps.” The Olmsted legacy leaves the Triangle a large number of pin oaks, prime hosts for the insects. O’Byran explains that “gall making wasps are a minor tree pest but a potential major threat. The urban tree population is under constant stress; the added stress of wasps can lead to decline. Pruning out the galls serves only an aesthetic purpose and in excess can be counterproductive,” O’Byran continues. If a tree is overwhelmed with galls, it will lose leaves and its ability to prosper and should probably be removed for the sake of neighboring oaks, he adds.

Landowners can help by providing basic care to ensure trees are healthy and vigorous: remove litter in the fall that might hide overwintering insects, water deeply during dry spells, and mulch to improve the soil. Hardwood canopy trees contribute to both the character of our neighborhood and the value of our homes. Triangle residents should develop a relation-

ship with a certified arborist for strategic, long-term responses to ensure the viability of this resource.

Louisville ordinances require assessment by the city arborist and a permit for the removal of any tree at the street or in the front yard of homes in preservation districts such as the Cherokee Triangle.



City Arborist Mark White approved the cutting of this gall-heavy oak on Cherokee Road in part to protect neighboring trees.

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## A LANDMARK WORTH SAVING

BY TAMMY MADIGAN

Did you know?

- NRBQ played some of their first concerts there...
- Actress and model Catherine McCord took her son to see it just last year...
- According to Sheila Heiner, she and mayoral candidate, Hal Heiner, used to smooch there when they were first dating...
- This coming December, hundreds of runners will meet there (again), to compete and to help collect toys for needy children...
- And countless family reunions, weddings, and corporate picnics have been held there...

Since 1964, the Hogan's Fountain "Teepee" pavilion has been the site of some of the happiest memories for thousands of Cherokee Park visitors. In 2010, however, it's in need of some TLC ... and right away! Louisville Metro Parks had planned to replace the majestic structure with a smaller, blander version, as opposed to restoring this one-of-a-kind landmark. But hundreds of community residents were not ready to let this beloved icon go. As many of you are Cherokee Triangle residents, I don't have to tell you the importance of preserving our historical architecture, or that "repair is always preferred over replacement".

The Parks Department has agreed to allow the structure to stay, provided that the cost of repairs can be raised by private donations. And so, a grassroots effort was begun just a few weeks ago, to raise not only public awareness, but the \$82,000 needed to re-roof

the pavilion.

Save The Hogan's Fountain Pavilion in Cherokee Park needs the help of the entire community, including Cherokee Park neighbors who use this park on a regular basis!

"What can I do?"

We're glad you asked!! First, contact 9th District Councilwoman, Tina Ward-Pugh (<http://www.louisvilleky.gov/MetroCouncil/Members/09/>), and let her know that you want this landmark preserved. (You might also mention that you'd like some of the Park's budget to be allocated towards its restoration!)

Second, go to <http://www.savehogansfountain.com> and find out about the history and restoration efforts for the "Teepee". You will also find a link to our facebook group there.

Third, join us! Become a facebook group member (at no cost, of course) and you will be able to monitor our fund-raising progress, receive notes about upcoming benefit events (like "FUND DAYS" at local establishments), and learn ways your time in volunteering can be a HUGE help to this cause.

And fourth, spread the word.

Tell people. Despite recent articles in the *Courier Journal* and the *Highlander*, and having our group featured on a WHAS talk radio program, it's astounding how many Louisvillians haven't heard that, due to its current state of disrepair, we are in jeopardy of permanently losing the "Teepee". Knowledge is power.

It's easy to believe that something like this could never happen. Or that you're just one person and you don't have the power to make a difference. Margaret Mead said, "Never underestimate the power of a small group of dedicated people to change the world. Indeed it's the only thing that ever has." The support of each and every person is invaluable in our efforts. Please take your own trip down Memory Lane to the Hogan's Fountain "Teepee" Pavilion, and help bring it back for generations to come.



The Pavilion at Hogan's Fountain  
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## ARE YOU TRUSTEE MATERIAL?

It's almost time for the Cherokee Triangle Association's search for new Trustees. The search will start in earnest in December with the Nominating Committee of the CTA seeking appropriate applicants. An article regarding the requirements and other information will appear in the Winter issue of this Newsletter. The application will become available on the Cherokee Triangle web site at that time. Anyone interested in becoming a Trustee, should contact the CTA office at [cherokeetriangle@bellsouth.net](mailto:cherokeetriangle@bellsouth.net) or call 459-0256 for information.

## EMAIL ADDRESSES WANTED

The office of the Cherokee Triangle Association has assembled email addresses from those members who volunteered that information on their membership forms. We plan to use this information to send out important notices from Louisville Metro Government and LMPD that are sent to the CTA president as well as upcoming Cherokee Triangle Association events such as Adopt-the-Park work days, alley clean-ups and cocktail parties.

Those of you who would like to be added to the list, please email the CTA office at [cherokeetriangle@bellsouth.net](mailto:cherokeetriangle@bellsouth.net). Because the Newsletter is published only four times a year, it oftentimes is not possible to get the word out for a potentially important or fun event in a timely fashion. The intention is not to inundate our residents with useless trivial notes, but to inform them of happenings or police warnings and advisories that cannot make it into the Newsletter. This list will not be given to any other organization.

## REBATES AVAILABLE FOR AIR-FRIENDLY LAWN CARE EQUIPMENT

Operating a typical gasoline-powered lawnmower for one hour produces as much smog-forming hydrocarbons as driving an average car almost 200 miles. Gas-powered string trimmers cause even more pollution than lawn mowers. But citizens can do their part to reduce a major pollution source around their homes and save money by participating in the lawn care equipment rebate program.

Louisville Metro Air Pollution Control District is offering cash rebates for air-friendly lawn care equipment through its community outreach network, Kentuckiana Air Education (KAIRE) for the fifth year in a row. Standard rebates up to \$50 are available on the purchase of electric mowers, replacement mower batteries, reel mowers, electric string trimmers, electric blowers/vacuums and replacement batteries for trimmers and blowers/vacuums. A bonus rebate up to \$100 is available if residents trade in their old equipment. Only one rebate will be issued for each piece of equipment purchased. For a bonus rebate, trade-in equipment must be gas-powered or electric equipment or replacement batteries similar to the new eligible electric, reel, or battery-powered equipment that will be purchased. Metro Recycling Centers only accept mowers that are drained of all oil and gas.

For complete program details, including the recycling centers, visit [www.louisvilleky.gov/APCD/lawncare/](http://www.louisvilleky.gov/APCD/lawncare/) or call 502-547-6000.



## CALLING ALL REALTORS

Need a gift for a client who just purchased a home in the Triangle? The CTA has the ideal suggestion! How about purchasing the perfect coffee table book for new residents? You can purchase the book, *The Cherokee Triangle, a History of the Heart of the Highlands* from the CTA office or Carmichael's Bookstore.

The office can also provide you with Cherokee Triangle logo coffee mugs and stemless wine glasses. The books are \$40, and the mugs and wine glasses are \$7 and \$5 respectively. To order, call the CTA office at 456-0256 and leave a message. Your clients will appreciate and enjoy this thoughtful and appropriate gift.

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## 25 AND IN THE LOOP!

Louisville's "favorite independent music store" is celebrating its 25th Anniversary and has given new meaning to the phrase "movers and shakers." Ear X-tacy's recent move to Douglass Loop has proven to please its many fans who were there in droves as the doors first opened at 10am on Friday, July 23.

Goodbye 1534, hello 2226 Bardstown Road in Douglass Loop, in front of Kinko's/FedEx. Enter the hallway from Bardstown Road, or enter from the parking lot in the rear. You'll find the entrance to ear X-tacy, right across the hall from Tuesday Morning. It's the perfect destination spot!

The new ear X-tacy has the same cozy feel that welcomes music lovers far and wide – all ages, all sizes, all musical tastes. There are tons of bins, begging to be rifled through as you search for your favorite artists. New CDs, used CDs, new and used vinyl, new and used movies, T-shirts, books and magazines, postcards, gadgets, turn tables and lots of cool stuff can be found throughout the store. There's even a stage where free concerts are guaranteed to keep you rockin' - and a whole new spread guaranteed to keep you thinkin' music - with a knowledgeable staff on hand to help you anytime Sunday 12-8, and Monday through Saturday 10-10.

Information provided by Joan Noles of Baldwin Advertising.



### PLEASE CLEAN OUT THOSE DRAINAGE GRATES!

Those of you who live close to MSD water drainage grates must be aware of the backup of rain water that happens when the grates are matted with leaves and other debris. In some places the blocked drains create rivers that run down the curbing and in other places an entire intersection is under water. The alleys suffer from the same ailment. Please get out there and rake up those leaves and bag them to be picked up on yard waste day. The trash and other debris should be placed in your garbage cans. City street cleaning is not to gather up the leaves from the trees in your front yard. By the way, there is a city ordinance against raking leaves into the street and leaving them. Bag them!

## CHURCH OF THE ADVENT FALL FEAST



On Saturday, September 18, the red doors of the Episcopal Church of The Advent, located at the intersections of Baxter Avenue and Cherokee Road in the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood, will swing open once again to welcome the community to its Fall Feast – 2010. The event helps preserve this Highlands community landmark.

The Feast begins at 7:00 PM with a step back into the world of hot jazz with the music of Swing 39 – a jazz trio of bass, violin and guitar that gets its soul from the clubs of the 30's, 40's and 50's when hot jazz was all the rage in Chicago, New York and Paris. The music is energetic, sassy, and lots of fun. All are invited to listen, tap toes, or if that isn't enough, get out on the floor and dance.

Atria Senior Living Group—one of the event's major sponsors—once again will donate the culinary masterpieces. Atria's talented chefs will prepare a variety of dishes such as chorizo stuffed dates and pan seared scallops, as well as more substantial fare such as cider-cured pork loin and salmon wellington. The open bar will serve wine, spirits, beer, and non-alcoholic beverages.

There also will be a silent auction featuring a wide variety of wonderful donated items such as gift certificates for the Highland's hottest restaurants, cooking classes from Louisville's best pastry instructors, and tickets to the premier of the U. S. Figure Skating Association movie "Rise." These are just a few of the great items awaiting your bids.

Tickets are \$40 per person. They can be purchased at the door by cash, check, or credit card or by sending a check to Advent, 901 Baxter Avenue, Louisville, KY 40204. Tickets also can be purchased by credit card at our website, <https://advent.episcopalky.org>



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## CENTER FOR NEIGHBORHOODS' GRASS ROOTS GALA

The Grassroots Gala is an opportunity for an authentic gathering and celebration of all Louisville Neighborhoods showcasing their individual character and unique assets. This is the event where neighborhoods come together and celebrate empowerment with a unified voice! All neighborhood associations and groups are invited to participate.

The Gala is to be held on Saturday, September 11 in the TARC Atrium located at 10<sup>th</sup> Street and Broadway. It is scheduled to run from noon until 4:00 PM. For more information call Lisa Dettlinger at 905-4342. Her email address is below: [lisad@centerforneighborhoods.com](mailto:lisad@centerforneighborhoods.com). The Center's web site is [www.centerforneighborhoods.org](http://www.centerforneighborhoods.org).

## LOUISVILLE COLLEGIATE SCHOOL'S ART IN THE HIGHLANDS

Louisville Collegiate School is proud to present Art in the Highlands, a community-wide event featuring juried artists from across the country. The event will take place on September 18 and 19 on Collegiate's campus at 2427 Glenmary Avenue from 10 AM to 5 PM. Art mediums represented will include watercolor, oil painting, photography, jewelry, sculpture, pottery and much more.

The art fair celebrated its inaugural year in 2009 following a strategic initiative adopted by the school's Board of Trustees that called for an event that would effectively bring visitors from the Louisville community to campus. The 2010 event is expected to build on the success of the preceding year both in attendance and dollars raised. Funds generated from the event directly benefit the students and faculty of Collegiate through classroom technology, salaries for faculty and staff and scholarships for qualifying students.

Art in the Highlands continues the fine

tradition of fall festivals in the Louisville area with food vendors, entertainment and children's activities. Activities include Glasswork's Juicy Lucy Blowing Hot Rod offering "blow your own" orbs, Louisville Stoneware's Paint your own Pottery, henna tattoos and face painting. Art-lovers, families and visitors from all over the Louisville area and Kentucky are welcome to attend this exciting event. For the safety of our patrons and artists, we kindly ask that you refrain from bringing pets, bicycles, skateboards and alcohol to the event. Off-site parking will be available with free shuttle service to the event.

More information can be found by visiting [loucol.com/artinthehighlands](http://loucol.com/artinthehighlands).

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## NEIGHBORHOOD AUTHOR RELEASES MEMOIR

Remembering her youth on the family farm in "Kiss Your Elbow" - *A Kentucky Memoir*, is both a step back into the history of Louisville and Jefferson County for author Deanna O'Daniel, as well as a poignant observation of the sharp differences between emerging suburban and fading rural life styles. It chronicles how life was lived in the Mid-20<sup>th</sup> Century.

O'Daniel has lived in the Cherokee Triangle for 32 years fixing, maintaining and remodeling her 100 + year-old home, and has been active in neighborhood activities. A story teller and poet, she is also a hypnotherapist and loves to do water colors and play her dulcimer. Her books are available at Carmichael's Bookstore on Bardstown Road and at their location at 2720 Frankfort Avenue where she is scheduled to do a reading from the book on Wednesday, September 22 at 7 PM.



Deanna O'Daniel in her garden.  
Photo by Peggie Elgin



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## 2010 5K RACE TO END HOMELESSNESS

On September 25<sup>th</sup> the 3rd annual Race to End Homelessness event to benefit The Coalition for the Homeless will start at 9 AM on Cherokee Park's Scenic Loop. Registration begins at 8 AM at the Cochran Hill



Dog Run. This event includes a race for serious runners and a walk for meanderers!

Enjoy complimentary coffee, snacks and kid's activities. Adult early registration fee is \$25 through September 18 and \$30 thereafter. Racers 18 years old or younger will receive a \$10 discount. For updated and additional information, go to the race website at [www.racetoendhomelessness.org](http://www.racetoendhomelessness.org) or call Becki at 589-0190.

## ANIMAL CARE SOCIETY OFFERS FAMILY-FRIENDLY FUN AT BARK IN THE PARK

Two- and four-legged (canine) members of the community are invited to enjoy a "tail-waggin'" good time at the Animal Care Society's (ACS) Seventh Annual Bark in the Park and Woof Walk. The Saturday, September 18 event, which will run from 9 AM to 3 PM at Seneca Park, is the no-kill shelter's main annual fundraiser. It will be held on the soccer field by the restrooms.

Events Include:

- 9 AM: Woof Walk to benefit the ACS (\$25 donation per walker, early registration; day of event \$30);
- 9:30 AM: vendor booths open and Flying Houndz perform;
- 10-10:30 AM: adoptable pets parade (animals from local shelters);
- 10:30 AM: Canine Idol competition;
- 11:30 AM - 1 PM: Donny Dynamite & the Dynamos perform;
- Noon: photo time for former ACS dogs and their adopted humans;
- 1 PM: pet Halloween costume contest;
- 1:30-2 PM: Flying Houndz perform;
- 2-2:30 PM: police canine unit demonstration;

## A SLICE OF THE HIGHLANDS PIZZA TOUR 2010!

### Who makes the best Pizza in the Highlands?

You decide!

The third annual silent auction fundraiser has a totally new twist! Along with their charitable partner, Gilda's Club Louisville, the Original Highlands Neighborhood Association announces "A Slice of the Highlands," a compelling pizza competition and silent auction event. Their aim is to raise awareness and funds for both organizations and to put on a whimsical, yet competitive, event that draws neighborhood participation and goodwill.

Sponsors are ValuMarket, Kentucky Ale and The Wine Market. In addition to the pizza restaurants already on board, the planning committee invites any and all pizza restaurants in the Highlands to participate. Awards will be given for People's Choice as well as Critic's Choice. Pizza competitors currently include Bearno's, Famous BoomBozz, Papalinos NY Pizzeria, Spinelli's, and ZA's!

Tickets are \$25 in advance and \$30 at the door. Ticket purchase will include pizza from all the pizza competitors, beer and wine, dessert, live music and the right to vote for your favorite pizza. The event will be held on Thursday, September 23, 2010, from 6:30 to 9:00

PM at the Episcopal Church of The Advent, 901 Baxter Avenue. For more information and ticket sales, or to donate an item for auction, please go to OHNA's website [www.sliceofthehighlands.com](http://www.sliceofthehighlands.com) or contact Andi Hannan at (502) 235-4368.

Eat and drink with your friends and neighbors, bid on a variety of items at the silent auction, support two worthwhile organizations and help decide ... who makes the best Pizza in the Highlands?

- 2:30 PM: raffle prizes awarded.

Food and dog-themed booths, crafts for the kids, contests and much more will round out the fun.

Established in 1984 and located at 12207 Westport Road, east of the Gene Snyder Freeway, the Animal Care Society is the area's only no-kill shelter for dogs and cats. The Society operates as a private non-profit organization under Section 503 of the Internal Revenue Service code. Annual membership dues, bequests, and donations are tax-deductible to the extent of tax laws. The Society does not receive grants from any local, state or federal agency. For more information about Bark in the Park or the Society, visit [www.animalcaresociety.org](http://www.animalcaresociety.org) or call 426-6303.



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## HIGHLANDS COMMUNITY MINISTRIES

### HCM Regular Programs

**Senior Services:** 459-0132

- Weekday lunches and activities at Douglass Blvd. Christian Church.
- Meals delivered weekdays to shut-ins.
- Newsletter about activities and trips for seniors.
- Adult Day Health Center at St. Paul United Methodist Church (459-4887).

**Highlands Court:** 454-7395

One bedroom apartments are available for low income elderly and the physically handicapped.

**Day Care** for infants to age 5 years: St. Paul United Methodist Church and Douglass Blvd. Christian Church, 458-3045; Eastern Star Home, 458-8723.

**Individual & Family Assistance** for rent, utilities, medicine, food, etc.; call 451-3626.

**Caregiver Support Group** beginning in February 2011.

Are you a caregiver in need of support? HCM Senior Services is offering a Caregiver Support Group. This support group will meet every second Friday of every month at 10:00 AM. For more information, please call 459-0132.

### Upcoming Events:

#### **Social Security and Medicare Seminar**

Katie M. Johnson from the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare in Washington DC will be speaking at the Shaffer Enrichment Center at Douglass Blvd. Christian

## WEEK IN THE HIGHLANDS

A partnership of neighborhoods and organizations celebrates the unique blend of lifestyles that make the Highlands a special place in Louisville. The Highlands Cup 5K Run/Walk for Highlands Community Ministries, Highlands-Douglass Big Rock Jazz Fest, Empty Bowls, Belknap Neighborhood Fall Festival and the Farmington Harvest Festival combine efforts to become one of Louisville's official Metrofest outdoor events again for 2010. These are family-friendly events that celebrate the community, arts and music to help support neighborhood and park improvements, the ecumenical services of Highlands Community Ministries and the historical treasure at Farmington.

### **Saturday, October 2**

\* 8:00 AM—Highlands Cup 5K Run/Walk to benefit Highlands Community Ministries. Start and finish lines at Douglass Blvd. Christian Church to scenic Big Rock in Cherokee Park and return. \$25 registration fee. Register at Fleet Feet Sports, 1500

Church on September 28 at 10:30 AM. The topic will be issues and challenges of Social Security and Medicare. Coffee and donuts will be served.

### **Fall Foliage Trip**

On Tuesday, October 5 enjoy nature's paintbrush on a trip to Bernheim Forest. Visit exhibits at both the Visitor and Education Centers. Enjoy the lovely view from the Canopy Tree Walk. Cost of the trip tour and transportation is \$8.00. Bus leaves at 10:00 AM from Douglass Blvd. Christian Church. Lunch on your own at Isaacs Café in the Visitor Center. Call 459-0132 to register.

Bardstown Road or online at [www.rivercityraces.com](http://www.rivercityraces.com). Call River City Races at 386-1502 or HCM at 451-3695 for more information.

\* 8:30 AM—Pancake Breakfast to benefit HCM. Douglass Blvd. Christina Church gym, \$3—\$5.

### **Sunday, October 3**

2:00—7:00 PM. Highland-Douglass Big Rock Jazz Fest—FREE. Held at Big Rock area of Cherokee Park. Music plus "Jags on the Rocks" vintage Jaguars exhibit.

### **Friday, October 8**

6:00—9:00 PM Belknap Fall Festival kick off at the Douglass Loop, 2200 block of Bardstown Road. Food and Music.

### **Saturday, October 9**

11:00 AM—7:00 PM 16th Belknap Fall Festival (rain or shine). Historic Douglass Look of 2200 block of Bardstown Road. Features 100 booths of juried arts and crafts, family fun, an educational area, food and live music. Contact Nancy Carrington 454-6703.

### **Sunday, October 10**

Noon—5:00 PM Farmington Harvest Festival. 19th Century hemp plantation, archaeology, crafts, old-fashions games and activities, period music, costumed interpreters, tours, great food and more. Contact: Andrea Pridham 452-9920.

### **Thursday, October 14**

5:30—8:00 PM Empty Bowls at Frazier Hall, Bellarmine University, \$30 meal and handcrafted ceramic bowl donated by multiple potters. \$15 for meal only (\$5 for children 12 and under). Light meal and silent auction to benefit HCM. Contact: Lynn Humphrey 451-3626.

Sponsors include: AT&T, Blue Grass, BBC, Brown-Forman, Comedy Caravan, Doo Wop Shop, Ear X-tacy, Louisville Jazz Society, Milestone Wellness Center, MSD, Olmsted Conservancy and The Trend Companies.



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## CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

### REGULAR STORY TIMES

**Family Story Time**  
Every Tuesday at 7 P.M.  
Ages 3 — 8 years.

**Toddler Story Time**  
Every Wednesday 10:15 PM  
Ages 2 to 3 years.

**Mother Goose Time**  
Every Thursday 10:15 AM  
For "walkers" up to 2 years.

### FEATURED PROGRAMS

**Teddy Bear Tea**  
Bring your Teddy for stories and a treat.  
Tuesday, September 14, 7 PM, ages 3-8 & Wednesday, September 15, 10:15 AM, ages 2-3.

**Princesses, Knights & Castles**  
Stories and a craft. Ages 2-3  
Tuesday, September 21, 7 PM

**Fall Colors**  
Stories, songs and painting  
Ages 3-8. Tuesday, October 12, 7 PM

**Monster Mash/Costume Party**  
Tuesday, October 26, 7 PM  
Ages 3—8.

### **TEEN OUTPOST**

Open Monday—Thursday 1 to 9 PM  
Friday & Saturday 10 AM to 5 PM

**First Day of Fall**  
Come celebrate the first day of Autumn at the Outpost!  
Wednesday, September 22, 4:30 PM

**Banned Books Week**  
Enjoy reading—while you still can! Complete the Banned Books Quiz and win a prize.  
Wednesday, September 29, 4:30 PM

**Anime @ The Outpost**  
Third Wednesday of each month, 4:30  
September 20, October 18, November 15.

**National Popcorn Poppin' Month**  
It's National Popcorn Poppin' Month! Complete the Popcorn Challenge and win a prize.



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## ADULTS' PROGRAMS

**Book Discussions:**  
Third Monday of the month at 2 PM

*The Soloist*  
By Steve Lopez  
Monday, September 20

*The Outliers*  
By Malcolm Gladwell  
Monday, October 18

*Highest Duty*  
By Chesley Sul-  
lenberger  
Monday, November 15

**Weather on the World Wide Web**  
Increase your understanding of weather phenomena and forecasting.  
Monday, September 13, 7 PM

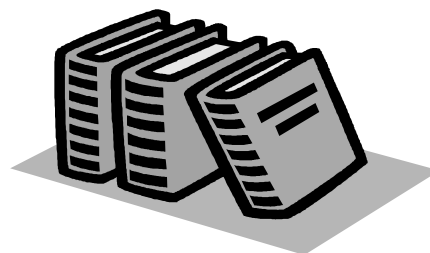
**Health Information Sources**  
Improve your health literacy with knowledge of the basics.  
Monday, October 11, 7 PM

For additional information about library programs, call the library at 574-1672. You can also pick up a newsletter at the library in the Mid City Mall. Visit the web site at [www.lfpl.org](http://www.lfpl.org)

Wednesday, October 6, 4:30 PM

**Teen Read Week Finale and National iPod Day**  
Saturday, October 23, 12:30 PM

**Haunted Refrigerator Night**  
Celebrate Haunted Refrigerator Night by bringing a spooky treat to share.  
Saturday, October 30, 12:30 PM



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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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