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## THE 41ST CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ART FAIR, A PERFECT WEEKEND

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

The weather was perfect, the crowd was hungry and thirsty and the artists were delighted with their weekend sales. Yes, one can say that this year's Cherokee Triangle Art Fair was a success all around. Even though all expenses have not been submitted and paid, the CTA is sure that this was a profitable Fair. The Summer Concert Series will continue to be financed, our regular annual charitable contributions will be met and the Tree Committee will be able to purchase a significant number of trees for the expected fall plantings.

Having a cheerful and responsible group of volunteers is one key to a successful fair. The Cherokee Triangle Art Fair has over 300 men, women and teens who volunteer their time on the Friday before and the Saturday and Sunday during the Fair. This year, as was the case last year, the entire senior class of Louisville Collegiate School volunteered to help in three separate areas: the new bike valet station, Children's Art Tent and Food Court. Please read the Fair Chair's message on Page 5.

Two local businesses also contribute significantly to the success of the Fair. Heine Brothers Coffee provides coffee early on both Saturday and Sunday for the artists while they are putting the finishing touches on their booths prior to the 10:00 a.m. opening. Coffee is also provided throughout the day if need be because of chilly weather. Keith's Hardware not only donates popcorn, oil and bags for the Popcorn and Pretzel Booth; Keith also lends the Fair his popcorn machine.

Thanks to all volunteers and businesses for helping to make this Fair a success. Thanks also to the many loyal and new patrons who ate, drank and purchased works of art from the talented artists who were able to make it into the show. Many of them will be back next year. The CTA hopes to see you too - same weekend, same place.



The crowd on the Parkway.  
Photos by Jim Reed (above) and Barry Williams



## MESSAGE FROM CTA PRESIDENT

### PEGGIE ELGIN

Weather disasters in the news often emphasize that the one thing people can count on during difficult times is community. Time and again people rise above the losses and devastation they have faced when neighbors come together, pitch in and offer a helping hand.

Residents of the Cherokee Triangle come together in weather emergencies, but it is interesting to observe community spirit in our neighborhood throughout the year. Part of it is due to the willingness of residents to participate in all sorts of events, whether they be the popular summer concert series, the Cherokee Triangle parties or the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair, which has become part of the rite of Spring in the Cherokee Triangle. People come together to help others, solve problems and have fun.

Now that the 41<sup>st</sup> Cherokee Triangle Art Fair has drawn to a close, it is worthwhile noting how the activity which long-time residents claim started as a plant exchange in Willow Park in the early 1970s and a white elephant sale were combined into what has now become much more than a successful fund raiser which supports a wide range of social activities and neighborhood projects.

The White Elephant sale was held the fall of 1971 to benefit the Cherokee Triangle Association, according to Sandy and Don Colter, co-chairs of that event. Because it rained that first year, it was held in the basement of Highland Baptist Church. The event was later transferred to Willow Park in the spring of 1972 as a part of a larger CTA Art Fair. At that time, local antique dealers and others who wished to sell items rented booths.

The following year the event morphed into a juried art fair. Early fair organizers included Suzanne Warner and Dottie Adams. Other early Fair Chairs were Judith and Jim Matheny.

The much larger event of recent times, which is free and open to the public, often draws 15,000 or more fair-goers, requiring a community to handle all the details involved to bring together the 200 artists and their booths, direct traffic, arrange for food to be sold and to staff the booths. It is something current Co-chair Jerry Lyndrup estimates requires over of 300 volunteers. (See story, Page 5)

It's a time to gather with friends and neighbors, see the Childrens' Parade, enjoy a meal in Willow Park and just sit down on a warm spring day to catch up with pals.

Volunteers and their commitment at the fair have become part of community life in the Triangle. Many are regulars, having put

in volunteer stints at the beer tent or cooking brats and hot dogs for several hours each spring, rain or shine for a decade or more. It is the cadre of faithful volunteers that has made the annual event such a success.

Current Art Fair chair Lyndrup has been a volunteer since 1991, when he volunteered to work in the beer booth after moving into the neighborhood in 1990. He was then asked by Polly Anderson to serve as chairman of the beer booth in 1992 and became co-chair in 1993 and served ever since, as what he believes is the longest serving Cherokee Triangle Art Fair Co-chair.

Moving out of the larger older homes in the neighborhood to one of the community's high-rise condominiums doesn't mean downsizing volunteer activities. Many long-time volunteers plan their travel schedule to accommodate volunteering at the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair. They all make "our place" a better neighborhood.



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## MESSAGE FROM LOUISVILLE METRO COUNCILMAN, DISTRICT 8

### TOM OWEN

It's axiomatic for those of us who live in traditional city neighborhoods: "If we don't use it, we'll lose it!" Simply put, for the foreseeable future, car-dependent shopping and medical services will continue their march to the suburbs unless we city dwellers with some discretionary income resist.

The two most recent examples that come to mind are the likely location of a new regional Veterans Hospital in a far northeast zone of Jefferson County and TARC's proposal to stop Eastern Parkway (#29) bus service at Bardstown Road. WE know that the VA Hospital ought to be located in the city-center near medical education and health research and innovation but WE need to reinforce our opinion whenever possible by selecting physicians and dentists who have offices closer to home. Similarly, though we temporarily avoided the bus service reduction other rounds of cuts will surely come UNLESS WE COMMIT TO USING TARC WHENEVER WE CAN!!!

Similarly in austere times libraries and community centers stay open because people like us choose to use them. Our neighborhood stores and shops keep their lights on because we make the conscious effort to patronize them even though sometimes you can get things a little cheaper at the big box retailer out near the interstate.

We should never take our close-by amenities for granted. That axiom "If we don't use it, we'll lose it" has to be lived daily by us determined urbanites! And while I'm on this jag, those of us who value a local, hard-copy newspaper staffed by thoughtful, competent journalists need to wake up and get real: unless WE subscribe, a strong print daily is ultimately doomed. It's not enough to assume that the things about city neighborhoods we enjoy are forever.

## NEIGHBORHOOD EVENTS

Adopt-A-Park In Willow Park	Third Saturday of each month, 9 a.m.
CTA Summer Concert Series	Sundays, May 27 - August 5 <b>Monday, Sept. 3</b>
CTA Fall Cocktail Party	TBA Invitations to Members

## CTA TO URGE REVIEW FOR WILLOW GRAND

BY JOHN FENDIG

As mentioned in the Spring Newsletter, the CTA continues to be concerned about the inappropriateness of the proposed Willow Grande condominium tower project. A scheduled May 17<sup>th</sup> hearing before the city's Landmarks Commission on the CTA's appeal of an earlier historic preservation ruling was postponed due to a lack of quorum on the commission. The proceeding is anticipated to be rescheduled for the June 21<sup>st</sup> meeting of the Landmarks body.

The CTA's appeal urges Landmarks to overturn the local Architectural Review Commission's February 2012 granting of a Certificate of Appropriateness (COA) as applied for by the Jefferson Development Group. The COA would authorize, from an architectural and preservation standpoint, a proposed 17-story, condominium tower, garage and pool at 1418-1426 Willow Avenue. The site, at the intersection of Willow Avenue and Baringer Avenue, currently houses the Bordeaux Apartments.

The CTA's appeal filing notes a number of errors the CTA believes the ARC made in issuing a COA for the Willow Grande project. Primary among these is that the excessive size, mass and density of the tower is incompatible with, and is a danger to, the history and character of the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood. In historic preservation districts, such as ours, the ARC process is meant to ensure that structures, including new ones, do not have adverse impacts on the architectural integrity of the district.

The CTA has great concerns about the site-specific and neighborhood-wide impact of such a large structure. Such a structure would depart from the formal 23 year-old

neighborhood and city-adopted plan for lower densities, and the decades-longer effort that predated the plan that has been elemental in the neighborhood's success.

The Willow Grande project will also require an up-zoning change, which could allow significantly more density than the currently proposed tower. Rezoning proceedings would occur before the city Planning Commission.



CTA Trustees Tim Holz (front) with Dee Allen of Crescent Hill, James Millar (standing), Monica Orr and Peggie Elgin representing the Cherokee Triangle Association at the Center for Neighborhoods Grassroots Gala held on Friday, June 1.

Photo by John Elgin

### Cherokee Triangle Association Newsletter Statement of Purpose:

The mission of the Cherokee Triangle Newsletter is as follows:

- 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.

## VISIT THE CTA WEB SITE

The CTA web site not only includes the Newsletters in color, but also has updated information such as police reports, street closings for the many races that are held in our neighborhood and events such as the Summer Concert Series schedule. There is also a feature that allows one to subscribe to updates and receive notification of new posts by email. Go to [www.cherokeetriangle.org](http://www.cherokeetriangle.org) and subscribe. There are no fees or requirements although membership in the CTA is appreciated.



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## The Cherokee Triangle is a Preservation District

Cherokee Triangle residents – please be aware that you live in a historic preservation neighborhood. All exterior changes, including new windows and doors, must be approved by the Landmarks Commission prior to installation. For more information, call Landmarks at 574-6230, or Dave Marchal, AIA, Urban Design Supervisor, directly at 574-6929.

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## THANKS FROM ART FAIR CHAIR

BY JERRY LYNDRUP

The 2012 Cherokee Triangle Art Fair could not have been accomplished without the cooperation of the residents along Cherokee Parkway or the 1300 blocks of Cherokee Road and Everett Avenue. These neighbors give up their front yards and on-street parking for three days so their neighborhood association can hold its major annual fundraiser. We cannot thank you enough.

Another huge thank-you goes out to each of the over 300 volunteers without whom the Fair could not exist. Our volunteers work for hours on the Friday before the Fair setting up the Food Court, the Plant Booth, the Children's Art Tent and the Association Booth. On Saturday and Sunday volunteers staff the booths, helping patrons select food and drink, plants and CTA logo merchandise. It is the volunteers who make this fair happen. Volunteers include residents, friends and the senior class of Louisville Collegiate School. Thanks to all of you.

Two extremely neighborhood-minded businesses also deserve much gratitude for their contributions to this fair. Heine Brothers Coffee provides coffee as early as 6 a.m. on both Saturday and Sunday for the artists and volunteers who are preparing to open for business those mornings. Keith's Hardware not only provides the popcorn, oil and popcorn bags for the Fair, but also allows us to borrow their in-store popcorn machine for the weekend. Extraordinary neighborliness deserves high praise and patronage. Thank you.

## ARTISTS HAVE HIGH PRAISE FOR ART FAIR ORGANIZATION

BY ANTONIA LINDAUER

The Cherokee Triangle Art Fair is made up of many components – food, beer and wine, music, sales of CTA logo items and plants – but the event's name lets you know it's all about the art. The organizers strive to improve the artists' experience each year. Responses this year were extremely positive, no doubt helped along by the one factor impossible to influence: the weekend's gorgeous weather.

"...We just wanted to thank you for hosting such a great 2012 Cherokee Triangle Art Fair." So begins an email received from one of this year's participating artists. "We appreciate all of the hard work it took to make everything run so smoothly. This was our first year to exhibit in your show and we loved it -- we did really well and got a lot of positive feedback."

After the final tent is brought down and the last artist drives off the parkway, the organizers of the Cherokee Triangle Art Fair begin to reflect on how the weekend went, as well as how to improve for next year. Comments from artists are instructive, and can be extremely gratifying after a year of hard work putting the event together.

Compliments consistently come in about the beautiful setting, the great crowds and the friendly neighbors. Each volunteer has a part in making the art fair a success, and every neighbor and visitor helps to create the amazing atmosphere during the weekend.

The following is a sampling of comments received from artists about their experience at the 2012 Art Fair.

"I had remarkable success this year and am so appreciative... Set up and take down ran smoothly for me. The 'crowd' is really a crowd and they come by all day long both days and understand and are knowledgeable, usually, about art."

"I just wanted to take a moment to let you know how much we (again) enjoyed participating this year. We think it may be our third year and wish we'd discovered you earlier, as we've been doing art festivals for 19 years. The setting is lovely and customers are appreciative and friendly. We had a G R E A T s h o w ..."

"Wanted to thank you and all your crew for making my show the greatest. Everyone always treats us like we are royalty..."

"Thank you to all the Art Fair Committee members and other volunteers for organizing, planning and working such a great event... My booth site was perfect; I had really good neighbors; and sales were good. Thank you again. I already have Cherokee Triangle on my list of shows to apply for next year."

"I just wanted to say thank you for the opportunity to participate in this year's show, and to let you know that it was my best show to date! I appreciate the hard work that you and all the volunteers did to put on a top quality show, and I am grateful to have been a part of it."

## NEW TRUSTEES JOIN THE CTA BOARD

BY LYNNE LYNDROP

As is the case every year, the Cherokee Triangle Association seeks nominations for six seats for its Board of Trustees. Trustees serve for a three year term. They are eligible for a second term but then must leave the Board for at least one year before applying again.

Occasionally the CTA office receives more applications than seats available and an election is required. This year the CTA received only the needed six applications. The applications were presented to the Board by the Nominating Committee at the April meeting and all were approved. Three applicants are current Trustees, having served a three year term and desiring to continue on the Board for another three years. Their new term begins July 1, 2012 and runs through June 30, 2015. Remaining on the Board for are current Trustees Jim Gibson, Pete Kirven and Gail Morris.

Jim Gibson is a regional sales manager for W.W. Norton & Company, a publishing company based in New York City. He served as 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President-Liaison to the Art Fair, and on the Membership, Newsletter and Tree Committees.

Pete Kirven is a real estate agent for Kentucky Select Properties. He had been very active as Chair of the Neighborhood Preservation Committee and its concealment wiring subcommittee.

Gail Morris is the Executive Coordinator for the Downtown Development Corporation. She served on the Membership, Neighborhood Preservation and Nominating Committees and was active on the Castleman Statue restoration effort. It was her idea

to start the Mid-Winter Pot Luck Suppers. These second term Trustees may choose the same committees on which to work or join other committees.

New on the Board are Mark Church, Eric Graninger and Sandy Phillips. Mark Church is a realtor who has been in the construction, remodeling and development business. He and his wife have lived in the Triangle for almost two years. On his application he wrote that he believes the large trees play a big role in the character of the neighborhood and desires to be involved in the efforts to preserve and/or replace them. He is also interested in preserving the integrity of the Association.

Eric Graninger is an attorney and has lived in the Triangle since 1990. He stated on his application that he is a strong supporter of the Landmarks Ordinance and supports healthy trees and good sidewalks. He has been an Art Fair volunteer as well as a member of several other community organizations.

Sandy Phillips is a realtor and has lived in the Triangle since 1985. This is not her first time as a Trustee, as she served from 1997 through 2002 with her last year of that term as President. After being off the Board for a year, Phillips served as Trustee again until 2008. Her primary interest has always been to preserve the neighborhood for future generations.

As of November 2011, Troy Burden has been a Trustee to fill the seat of a Trustee who resigned from the Board. His first term will expire in June 2014. He purchased his condo in the Triangle in 2005. Burden was a Trustee in 2007 but resigned

shortly thereafter to follow a three-year job opportunity in Australia, renting his home until his return. Soon after his return in 2011, Burden became the Executive Director of Highlands Community Ministries, was asked to rejoin the CTA Board and accepted. He has served on the Nominating Committee.

The CTA Board welcomes these new Trustees and looks forward to working with them on the committees which they choose. The Board elects new officers at the June meeting. A complete updated list of Trustees is on the back page of this Newsletter. This promises to be a committed and active Board that will follow through on the pro-

## NEIGHBORHOOD SAFETY TIPS

Most of the incidents of crime reported to the police in our neighborhood are related to car break-ins. People tend to either not lock their cars or leave valuables in plain sight on their floor boards or car seats. This is a clear invitation for theft. The items most often stolen are purses, lap top computers, brief cases, iPods, portable CD players and CDs and store shopping bags, especially at Christmas time. Lock your car and either take your valuables inside with you or place them in your trunk out of sight. And, please, report all criminal activity, no matter how seemingly insignificant. The more reports, the more attention our neighborhood will receive from the police.

The police want you to report all crime, including graffiti, vandalism, attempted break-ins and even suspicious behavior in your neighborhood, i.e. an unfamiliar person roaming the alley. If you have information about a crime, call the police at 574-5673.



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## THANKS TO RETIRING TRUSTEES FOR A JOB WELL DONE

BY LYNNE LYNDRUP

The Cherokee Triangle Association Board has three Trustees who will be replaced in the new fiscal year of 2012-2013. They are Sharon Cundiff, Amanda Hardaway and Lynne Lyndrup.

Sharon Cundiff has served two terms as a CTA Trustee. She has contributed to the Neighborhood Preservation and Nominating Committees. Most recently she joined the Membership Committee, developing and delivering CTA Welcome Packets to new homeowners in the Triangle. She also, along with Lynne Lyndrup, helped provide Christmas gifts for families through Highlands Community Ministries.

Amanda Hardaway has served a three year term on the Board. She is the Trustee who accepted the Olmsted Conservancy/Metro Parks challenge in the fall of 2009 for the CTA Board to adopt Willow Park and became the first Adopt-A-Park Chair. The CTA has continued with this effort, renewing its commitment each year.

Lynne Lyndrup has also served a three year term after having been off the Board for a year. She previously served two terms on the Board from 2002 to 2008, acting as President for two years and Secretary for one year. This most recent term she has been a member of the Membership and Nominating Committees and continued to serve on the Newsletter Committee as the Editor, a position she has held since 2002. She will continue her service as CTA office manager.

The Board thanks these Trustees for their time and commitment to their neighborhood.

## NEW PERSONAL TRAINING COMPANY OPENS IN THE TRIANGLE

BY PEGGIE ELGIN

Three new business owners have selected the Cherokee Triangle at the corner of Grinstead Drive and Everett Avenue\* as the location for their new company HomeFit, a Personal Training Company, which offers personal fitness training to individuals in their homes or at their studio, located at 2213 Grinstead Drive.

The new owners liked the atmosphere of the Cherokee Triangle and its proximity to Bardstown Road. Anthony Maddox, who has been in the personal training business in Florida, has joined with Shane Connor and Michael Peake in opening

atmosphere, Maddox suggests.

The co-owners came up with the idea of offering personal training in the home to combat the intimidation factor and provide customers with a unique convenience. They come to a person's home bringing personal training equipment needed for the routine and offer an hour's training.

HomeFit has 12 trainers, most with degrees in Kinesiology or exercise science. "Having a trainer is going to help keep customers committed," Maddox adds.

"If people feel like they don't have enough room at home and would feel more comfortable in the HomeFit location, we also have the studio option available at 2213 Grinstead Drive," says Maddox. "We want



HomeFit co-owner Anthony Maddox poses in his studio with personal trainers Erin Gentry (left) and Autumn Plowman.

Photo by Peggie Elgin

their new business.

Maddox says "only about 15 percent of the people in the United States belong to a gym and of those only about 15 percent exercise regularly." Maddox worked for Gold's Gym in Palm Beach County, in Jupiter and Palm Beach Gardens, where he was responsible for the training department. Part of the reason for that low percentage of participation is that people who would like to become fit often are intimidated by the gym

to make it possible to get anyone in (an exercise program) at any time, on any budget."

They offer core functional type training, where Maddox says "we use stability balls or work with kettle bells. It is a variety." The price of the service depends on how frequently sessions are held.

\*Historical Note: The location originally housed a cottage with an address of 1083 Everett. In 1926, the Gulf Refining Company bought the property and built a gas station facing Grinstead. The street originally was named Transit Avenue. Information from the book *Cherokee Triangle A History of the Heart of the Highlands* by Samuel W. Thomas. In recent years, the site has been occupied by several different businesses.

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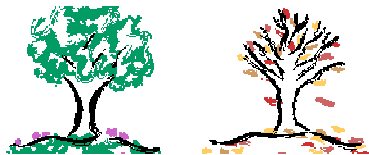
Louisville residents own all the trees in front of their homes--and bear the responsibility for their maintenance and health. When a tree in the easement dies, it becomes a danger, and the property owner has a duty to remove it.

But because these trees exist in a public right-of-way, the city regulates what homeowners are allowed to do. They may not act independently of city approval. Any individual or company must be granted a permit to work in the easement to ensure safety and public access.

Homeowners in the Triangle must obtain permission to trim or remove a street tree (or to hire out to get the work done). Anyone who wants to learn more about tree concerns or who needs to gain official approval for cutting a tree may contact city arborist Mark White at 574-5810 or [www.louisvilleky.gov/PublicWorks/Operations\\_and\\_Maintenance/Arborist+Department](http://www.louisvilleky.gov/PublicWorks/Operations_and_Maintenance/Arborist+Department).

The city considers street trees as public assets, and they cannot be removed capriciously; Louisville's arborist will assess the health and condition of the tree before granting a permit.

Trees contribute to the visual character of historic preservation areas such as the Cherokee Triangle. Separate Landmark ordinances protect all front yard trees in our neighborhood, and authorization from the city arborist is required for their removal.



## 2012 SUMMER CONCERT SERIES WILLOW PARK - CHEROKEE PARKWAY

May 27 – Lamont Gillespie & 100 Proof Blues (R & B)  
 June 3 – King Sonic (JumpaBillyBoogieBlues)  
 June 10 – Joe Debow (Blues, blues and more blues)  
 June 17 – Blair Carmen & the Bellevue Boys (Rockabilly)  
 June 24 – Appalatin (Caribbean/Appalachian/Latin)  
 July 1 - Johnny Combo (Smokin' rock & roll)  
 July 8 - Stray Cats Blues Band (Blues R & B)  
 July 15 - TKO (Krekie rock)  
 July 22 - Little T & A (Soulful R & B/rock)  
 July 29 - Delicious Blues Stew (Cajun & blues)  
 August 5 - Will Cary (Night crawler rock)  
**Monday, September 3** - The Ovation Orchestra (Big Band Swing)

Sundays from 7- 9 PM - NO ALCOHOL - NO PETS - NO SOLICITING  
 Event is free but please bring canned goods or toiletries to support Highlands Community Ministries' Dare to Care food bank.

## CARELESS YARD WASTE REMOVAL CAUSES POTENTIAL PROBLEMS

Leaf blowers, love them or hate them, are here to stay. The handy machines make litter seem to vanish. Yet, Cherokee Triangle residents should know that city ordinance prohibits discarding leaves, grass clippings, or other yard waste in the street.

Careless blowers leave a mess for others to clean up. Due to its restricted budget, the city has cut the number of street cleanings to once a year, and the next won't occur until 2013. So if your

neighbor doesn't rake up after himself, the refuse will end up in catch basins, blocking storm runoff when it rains.

Homeowners should instruct lawn services as to the proper disposal of yard waste and be sure they comply. (per Metro Ordinance 97.071, Materials on Public Ways).

Take enough pride in your front yard to include the street. Report violators to 311 or [www.louisvilleky.gov](http://www.louisvilleky.gov) and file a service request for a right-of-way obstruction. Attach a photo of the offense and the perpetrators to the complaint as evidence.

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## BICYCLE VALET SERVICE AT THE FAIR

A new service was offered at the 41st Art Fair which proved popular among area cyclists - free bicycle valet parking. The Cherokee Triangle Association provided the funds for the enclosure while members of the Bicycling of Louisville Club and Louisville Collegiate School seniors staffed the area for the free service. Those fair goers who wanted to help reduce the traffic congestion, save gas and save time looking for scarce parking had the opportunity to ride their bikes to the Fair. The service was a huge success and with more than 200 bicycles parked will be repeated next year.



Bicycle valet service was located on Cherokee Road between Midland Avenue and the Parkway.  
Photos by John Elgin (above) and Barry Williams



## 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 the second Friday of every month at 10:00 a.m. For more information, please call 459-0132.

### Special Events:

**Seven Day Vacation** to Boston and Northern Coastlines, September 19-25, 2012. Join HCM for a 7day/6 night vacation via Diamond Tours that includes deluxe motor coach, 6 nights' lodging, 6 breakfasts, 4 dinners, and guided tours of historical Boston, Lexington and Concord. The tour will include visits to the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library & Museum, the Quincy Market/ Faneuil Hall Marketplace and Cambridge. Also included is a visit to the coastal areas north of Boston, Salem, Historic Gloucester on Cape Ann as well as Rockport.

Cost is \$525 per person double occupancy/ \$720 single occupancy.

Full payment is due upon reservation.  
502-451-3695

## HIGHLANDS-SHELBY PARK LIBRARY

### CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS

#### Regular Story Times

##### Baby Story Time

Every Thursday 10:15 a.m.  
For "walkers" under 2 years.

##### Toddler Story Time

Every Wednesday 10:15 a.m.  
Ages 2 - 3 years.

##### Family Story Time

Every Tuesday 7 p.m.  
Ages 3 - 8 years.

#### Special Children's Programs

**Mad Science** "Seeking Our Senses" with hands-on activities.

Wednesday June 20, 2 p.m.  
Ages 5 - 12 years.

**Speed Art Museum** Hands-on sculpting inspired by the artists Noguchi and Butterfield.

Call 574-1672 to register  
Tuesday June 26, 2 p.m.  
Ages 6 - 12 years.

**Stone Carving** with Al and Penny Nelson.

Call 574-1672 to register.  
Tuesday June 27, 2 p.m.  
All ages.

#### Campfire Stories with Snack.

Wednesday July 11, 2 p.m.  
Ages 4 - 9 years.

#### Louisville Water Company

Wednesday July 18, 2 p.m.  
Ages 4 - 8 years.

#### Beach Party

Wednesday July 25, 2 p.m.  
Ages 4 - 9 years.

**Summer Reading Finale** featuring Steve O with his all Star Reader's Magic Show.

Saturday August 11, 2 p.m.  
All ages.

### TEEN OUTPOST

When JCPS is not in session hours are:  
Monday - Thursday 12 noon - 9 p.m.  
Friday 12 noon - 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.  
Ages 12 - 19 years for all programs except where noted.

#### Art Journal Workshop

Monday June 18, 5 p.m. AND Saturday June 23, 2 p.m.

**DIY PhotoBooth** Bring your best smile and have some fun taking silly pictures with paper props.  
Wednesday June 20, all day.

#### Triple Threat Trivia: Hero or Villain

Wednesday July 11, 5 p.m.

#### 4H: Electricity

Wednesday July 18, 3 p.m.

**Summer Book Club** Reading and discussing the new Newberry winner *Dead End in Norvelt*.

Tuesday July 24, 3 p.m.

**Team Android/Team Apple: Which OS is the best?** Join in this open format discussion and learn more about what makes your Apple or Android device tick.

Wednesday August 1, 2 p.m.

#### Triple Threat Trivia: ZOMBIES

Wednesday August 8, 5 p.m.

**Transitions: Strategies to Move from High School to College.** Making the move from high school to college can be challenging. Drop by to join us for this open format discussion on facing those challenges.

Wednesday August 15, 5 p.m.  
Ages 18-21 years.

**Favorite Summer Reading** What was the best book you read this summer?

Wednesday August 22, 5 p.m.

### ADULT PROGRAMS

**Friends of the Highlands-Shelby Park Library Meeting** If you are interested in learning more about promoting the welfare and growth of our library and enriching its resources, please join us the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m.

**Friends of the Highlands-Shelby Park Book Discussion Group** Join us on the second Monday of each month at 6 p.m. for a book discussion. Please call 574-1672 for title or for more information.

**Farm to Table** Join Sarah Fritscher, coordinator of Louisville's Farm to Table initiative, to learn more about growing, buying and eating locally.  
Wednesday July 11, 7 p.m.

**Kentucky Author Forum Recorded Presentation** Michio Kaku, author of *Physics of the Future*, interviewed by James Canton.

Monday July 16, 7 p.m.

**Back to School with the What, Why and How of KCAS** Learn more about what the Kentucky Core Academic Standards (KCAS) are, how the standards are determined, why they are important and much more with Sharon Whitworth, director of KCAS education for the 15th District PTA.

Wednesday August 1, 7 p.m.

#### Computer and Internet Basics

Tuesday July 3, 9 a.m.

Tuesday July 17, 9 a.m.

Tuesday August 7, 9 a.m.

Tuesday August 21, 9 a.m.

#### Severe Weather and Your Safety

Tuesday July 10, 9 a.m.

Tuesday August 14, 9 a.m.

#### Locating and Evaluating Health Information

Tuesday July 24, 9 a.m.

Tuesday August 28, 11 a.m.

For information about library programs, call the library at 574-1672 or visit the web site at [www.lfpl.org](http://www.lfpl.org).

Library hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday. The Highlands-Shelby Park branch library is closed on Sunday.



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## FUN, FOOD AND ENTERTAINMENT AT THE ART FAIR



Albert the Potter  
Photo by Jim Reed



Heartland Music Together  
Photo by John Elgin



Sand Art  
Photo by Jim Reed



The Food Court  
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Cooking brats.  
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## **CHEROKEE TRIANGLE ASSOCIATION OFFICERS AND TRUSTEES (2011-2012)**

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.

**Peggie Elgin – President**  
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**Jim Gibson - 2nd VP**  
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