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Join the Fun at the Festival in the Upper Highlands

On Saturday
June 22, the Upper Highlands
Neighborhood
Association will
hold its ninth
annual Festival
in the Upper
Highlands on
the front lawn of
Atherton High

IN THE HIGHLAND S, Saturday, June 22
11 am - 4 pm
Atherton High School Front Lawn

• Speakers (*see schedule at right*)

- History of the Upper Highlands exhibit
 - Petting zoo
- Miniature golf
 - Cornhole
 - Magicians
 - Door prizes
- Various costumed mascots
- Face painting
- Inflatable bouncy house
- Prize wheel for children
- Caricature artist
- Red Cross Bloodmobile
- Louisville Police with children IDs
- Louisville fire engine and displays
- Sign up for large orange recycling can (avoid those bins)

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On Saturday June 22, the Upper Highlands Neighborhood Neighborhood

School from 11 am – 4 pm.

Upper Highlands residents can come to the UHNA table for a *limited* number of vouchers, good for a free barbeque sandwich or pizza.

This year's festival (indoors if rain) will build on the past eight years of success and again provide neighbors and friends throughout the Highlands a wonderful day of fun and enjoyment:

• Live music (see schedule at right)

Community-wide Yard Sales July 20



Clean out your closets, garages and attics for the semi-annual Upper Highlands community-wide

yard sales on Saturday, July 20. Each home location sets its own hours.

Having all the sales the same weekend draws a larger crowd and means more sales for everyone.

Newspaper and Craig's List ads will be run to alert shoppers.

Additional advertising by indi-

viduals is welcome. Sales sites will be distributed on a map and also included in the Craig's List ad and the UHNA website.

If you plan to participate, send your address and the number of participants at your home – family and friends are welcome. The larger the number of participants, the better the crowd we can attract.

Email: *schuh2901@yahoo.com* or call 458-0475 to participate.

You can also sign up to participate in the Yard Sales during the *Festival in the Upper Highlands* on June 22.

Live Music

<u>11 am</u> — <u>Noon</u>

Tom Cunningham/ Fiddle Tales (old-time and downhome)

Noon - 2 pm

Barefoot Best Friends

(Group of young ladies; a variety of instruments, harmonies and songs)

<u>2 pm</u> − <u>4 pm</u>

Potluck Ramblers

(varied music choices)

Speakers

Noon Maria Koetter, Louisville

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1 pm Rainbow Blossom,

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2 pm Jeff Skelton, Frank Otte

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3 pm Tom Owen, District 8

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Festival In the Upper Highlands **Blood**

Drive

11:30 am – 3:30 pm (during the festival)

For information, 540-7001 or visit www.givebloodnow.org



Come Join In Festival Fun

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Vendors

Food, jewelry, crafts, pet products, and more.

Community Interest groups

Girl Scouts, Raptor Rehab, Ky. Humane Society, CASA, Food Literacy Project, Paws with Purpose, Atherton High School, Voter Registration and Water Step (bring all your unneeded shoes to donate), and others.

New this year will be a picnic area with barbeque and pizza, ice cream/ Italian ice and free cookies.

The best part of this wonderful event with friends and neighbors is that it is a day of FREE fun for everyone. There will also be door prizes.

There is still time to participate. If you know anyone interested, want information or to volunteer, call Festival Booth Coordinator Lois Minter at 458-7680 or email uhna05@hotmail.com.

There is something for everyone. Plan to attend on Saturday, June 22.

Beware of Identity Theft

LOUISVILLE

You probably do many daily things that puts your personal information at risk from writing a check to charging merchandise. This may not seem important to you -- but others are watching.

Identity theft occurs when someone assumes an identity for personal or financial gain, like stealing a credit card to make financial transactions. This is the fastest-growing crime in America, costing consumers \$5 billion.

The National Citizens' Crime Prevention Council (NCPC) educates consumers about how to prevent identity theft.

NCPC offers the following tips:

• Do not give out personal information unless you initiate the contact or know the person or company.

Never disclose information, such as a Social Security number or bank account number, in an email. Legitimate businesses will not ask for this.

- Do not disclose your credit card number online unless the site is encrypted and secure.
 - Do not write your Social Se-

curity number or telephone number on checks or credit card receipts.

• Remove all documents with personal information from your

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- Shred all documents that include personal information so they do not fall into the wrong
- Cancel credit cards that have not been used in the six months.
- Order your credit report at least twice a year and report any mistakes to the credit agency, in writing.

If you are a victim of identity theft, contact your local police department as soon as possible. If your identity is stolen in one jurisdiction but used in another, you may have to report the crime in both jurisdictions.

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July 11 The Life of Pi July 18 Cloud Atlas

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Community-Wide Cleanup



Thanks to Upper Highlands residents Lois Minter and Paul Schuhmann for their efforts on April 13 to clean up our neighborhood. They were a small, but efficient, crew

cleaning debris and cigarette butts along Bardstown Road near Gardiner Lane.

Plan to join our next neighborhood cleanup effort in October.

Also participating in the cleanup, doing their part in the Mayor's Give A Day effort were **Atherton High School**'s International Baccalaureate students and archery team. About 30 students and 10 adults picked up trash, weeded and planted flowers and bushes.

Thanks for everyone's contribution to our neighborhood.



Metro government help and information line

574-5000 or 311

Do You Have Unwanted Shoes



Water Step will be collecting unneeded shoes at the *Festival In*



The Upper Highlands on June 22.

This helps them raise funds to continue their work in providing safe water to countries around the world.

Derby Dinner Playhouse

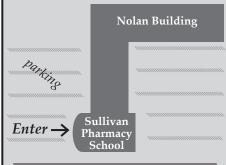
On August 18, Highlands Community Ministries is sponsoring a trip to Derby Dinner Playhouse for the musical, "The Wizard of Oz."

The play, buffet and transportation is \$34. For information, call 451-3695.

UHNA Bi-Monthly Meetings 7 pm Wed. July 17

Annual meeting Wed. Sept. 18

Sullivan Univ. College of Pharmacy (See map below and follow signs)



Gardiner Lane

Residents are encouraged to attend and participate at all our meetings on the third Wednesday of alternating months.

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Awareness of health effects of poor air quality and building community involvement are important in helping us make air-friendly choices.

For more information about Idle Free, visit www.helptheair.org.

Atherton Ranks High

Congratulations to Atherton High School for being ranked as one of the top ten high schools (among 230) in Kentucky in a 2013 U.S. News and World Report listing.

Helping in **Our Parks**

Olmsted Park Stewards

These are volunteers who receive training to assist with park restoration, events and community outreach.

You can be a Park Steward and help in our parks by attending an informational session on August 15.

Cherokee Park Champions

Olmsted Parks Conservancy continues to eradicate invasive vines and shrubs from Cherokee Park During this effort in June, gloves, tools and guidance will be provided.

Tree Triage in Cherokee Park

Invasive vines are killing our trees and an emergency effort to release park trees from the strangle hold will occur in July and August.

For information on participating in these events, call 456-1623 or visit www.olmstedparks.org/events

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Sundays except Labor Day $7-9 \,\mathrm{pm}$ Willow Park

June 2 Joe Debow (Blues)

June 9 Appalatin (Carribean / Appalachian / Latin)

June 16 Blair Carmen and the **Bellevue Boys** (Rockabilly)

June 23 The Tarnations

(Good time rock & blues) June 30 Stray Cat Blues Band

(Blues / R&B)

Old School July 7

(Classic rock / soul & funk)

July 14 Ode to the Gnu (Variety)

July 21 Delicious Blues Stew (Cajun & Blues)

July 28 Cosa Seria (Salsa) tentative

Aug. 4 Will Cary (Nightcrawler rock)

Rain Dates — August 11, 18, 25

Sept. 2 TBA (Big band swing)

No alcohol, pets or soliciting. The concerts are *free* but please bring canned goods and/or hygiene products to support Highlands Community Ministries Dare to Care programs.





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These dogs were probably wearing a

denim vest identifying them as Paws with Purpose (PWP) Assistance Dogs in Training.

PWP trains and places assistance dogs with people that have physical disabilities in the Louisville area. There is little cost to the recipients.

It takes two years to train an assistance dog. During the week dogs are trained by inmate handlers at the



Kentucky Correctional Institution for Women

There are several weekend PWP volunteers in our neighborhood, socializing them in places that a disabled person would go.

In addition to basic skills they mas-

ter how to retrieve, pick up dropped items, open and close doors, and many other tasks to help a disabled person be more independent.

PWP will be participating in the Festival In The Upper Highlands on June 22 and wants to increase its volunteer and fund-raising base.

For information, call 689-0804 or visit www.pawswithpurpose.org.

National Night Out Tuesday, August 6

Upper Highlands residents are invited to National Night Out on August 6 at Peterson-Dumesnil House,



301 S. Peterson Avenue, from 5 - 9 pm.

This fun and free event is sponsored by the Louisville Metro Police Fifth Division and the 5th Division Police Advisory Board.

National Night Out promotes neighborhood camaraderie, strengthens community partnerships and fosters community spirit.

There will be activities for the entire family such as food and drinks, live music, childrens' IDs, public safety displays, face painting, raffle prizes, among others.

For information, or to set up a display: Sergeant Kevin Wheatley at Kevin.Wheatley@louisvilleky.gov or Kim Spetz at kspetz45@gmail.com

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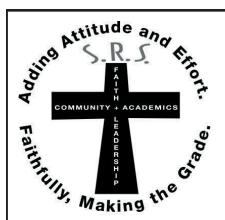


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Communicator article submissions are welcome and encouraged.

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Welcome to Our Newest Members

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MetroCall, 574-5000 or 311 (*City government help / information*)

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Customer Service, 589-1444; Power outage, 589-3500

Transit Authority of River City (TARC) Customer Serv., 585-1234

Metro Animal Services, Service Requests *and* Licensing, 361-1318

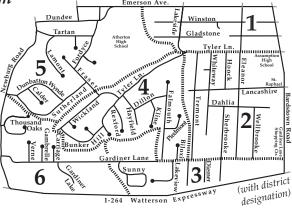
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Join your neighborhood association TODAY!

Mail to:	Upper Highlands Neighborhood Association 2901 Falmouth Dr. Louisville, KY 40205		For more information, call: Paul Schuhmann, 458-0475
Upper Highlands Neighborhood Membership Information (Please write clearly) Name(s):			☐ Household membership (\$7) ☐ Business membership (\$25) ☐ New ☐ Renewal
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