



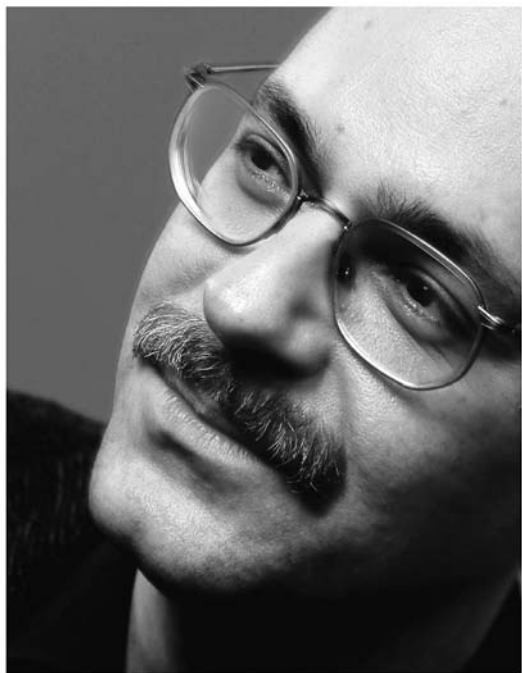
Highlands-Douglass

Neighborhood Newsletter / Fall 2007

Jazz Fest 2007 Is Almost Here...

It's hard to believe, but it is almost Jazz Fest time again! Our 8th year promises to be the best one yet! Besides jazz combo's from the University of Louisville, and Bellarmine University, our featured group will be the Latin jazz sounds of

the Roland Vazquez Quintet from New York. The five members of this group are world renowned as individuals, and as a group they are phenomenal! The leader is Roland Vazquez, composer, arranger and drummer. The bassist, Anthony



**Roland Vazquez:
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**Big Rock
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Fest**

Jackson, has played with most of the biggest names of contemporary jazz, and has been on over 700 recordings. Mark Soskin will be playing the 9 foot grand piano. Mike Lipsey will be on the vibes and Joel Fromm on the sax.

Be sure to be at "Big Rock" on Sunday, October 8 from 1PM-5PM. Parking is free at Adath Jeshurun on Douglass Blvd., with shuttle service via TARC trolleys to the Park. Also, don't forget to bring an empty stomach, as O'Sheas will be serving up some of their wonderful food, plus BBC will have several of their great beers to quench your thirst!

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President's Message:



This year has been very successful due to the involvement of your neighbors, from the beautiful landscaping at Douglass Park to the very successful Art Show and Jazz Festival. This year, the Big Rock Jazz Festival is going to be even bigger and better than before and we look forward to seeing you there. My goal is still to get our neighbors involved in the Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood Association. I would like to personally invite you to take the first small, but important step for your neighborhood. Join the association for only \$12 a year. This will allow you to be notified of all the neighborhood activities by e-mail and gives you the opportunity to participate in all the events and improvement projects. Please come and be a part of the association. Our association is only as strong

as our members. Please feel free to e-mail me with any concerns or requests to join the association, or complete the form at the end of this newsletter.

→ **Mark your calendar to attend your Annual Meeting on Sunday November 6 2007 at 3:00PM located at Douglass Community Center next to Douglass Park and the Police Station. We will talk about the events of the past year and the calendar for 2008.**

Sincerely,
Scott Boehnlein
HDNA President
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A Note From Your Editor

Hi Neighbors,

This is my last edition for the newsletter. I am spreading my volunteer efforts in other directions. I have very much enjoyed learning about this new venture these last 3 years ... and about all of the interesting things ... and hard work ... going on in our neighborhood.

I have especially enjoyed the terrific newsletter committee: Rich Campbell, Joel and Erna Gwinn, Jim Kays, Cynthia and John Norton, Tom Payette, Bernie and Betty Rapp, Kathleen Reno, Ann Ringo Smith and John Turner. We have had great fun getting together, sharing laughter and news and planning for the newsletter. I hope to remain part of that committee.

We are now in need of someone who will take over the leadership for this project. I can easily teach anyone. We have a terrific woman, Amy Abrams, who does layout for us and gets it all ready for the printer.

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Sally Connolly

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HDNA Strikes Again!

On the heels of our successful rose-planting project on Bardstown Road between Douglass and Woodford, the tireless landscaping crew from The Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood Association has once again shown that, when it comes to beautifying our neighborhood, we are all business. Our latest assault took place at the corner of Douglass Boulevard and Ellerbee, on the grounds of The Douglass Community Center. On Saturday, June 9, we built an elegant keyhole-shaped flagstone walkway extending from the sidewalk intersection to the center of our proposed landscape area. Then on Saturday, July 14, our group assembled at 8 AM to complete the project by planting our fan-shaped site with approximately sixty shrubs, including viburnum, fothergilla, wigelia, azaleas, itea, clethra and spirea. The centerpiece is a gorgeous weeping spruce which, when viewed from the sidewalk, leads the eye to an existing majestic evergreen at the entrance to the Community Center. The planting was concluded with dozens of perennials generously donated by Kevin Thieneman of Thieneman Nursery. This variety of plants will supply color during the entire growing season for years to come.

This project was funded primarily from the Neighborhood Association's treasury and was accomplished using the services and support of our exceptional Landscape Supervisor from the Metro Parks, Chris Meyers, who was invaluable with his landscaping expertise and his enthusiasm. In the near future, we will be installing a bench along the walkway to offer passers-by a place to sit, meditate and enjoy the beauty produced by our hard work.

We have other neighborhood beautification projects on the drawing board. If you like our work and want to be part of an upcoming project, come to one of our HDNA meetings at the Community Center (2nd floor) at 7:00 PM on the first Wednesday of each month and meet your neighbors.

by, John Norton, Chair, Maintenance Committee



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A Little Recipe

As a Southern food writer with a dietetics degree, I know exactly how people stereotype Southern food. They think of it as primarily pig-fat based, notoriously salty, essentially unhealthful cuisine, an idea reinforced by the gargantuan biscuits and buckets of greasy fried chicken doled out by fast food chains.

Though the cuisines of the coastal South long have been accepted as distinguished and praiseworthy, cuisine of the inner south isn't quite. Famous chefs might include recipes for arugula and chard in their cookbooks or on their menus; they are less comfortable with bitter kale, spicy mustard, mild collard and aromatic turnip greens, though these greens are better for us than most other vegetables.

Southern diets rely on these greens from the early days of summer on through fall, the first frost and sometimes even snow, so we can eat good-tasting food through the

cold months, just like we did when tomatoes and corn were turned out of lush summer gardens.

Both the flavor and texture of kale I find preferable to spinach -- it has more "chew" to it, and there's a little bitterness that's easy to complement with instant flavor enhancers like Italian sausage or imported black olives. Around the Mediterranean, cooks add bits of dried currants or raisins. The fruit disappears in the dish, but the sweetness enhances it.

If you can't get behind kale (though you can find it pre-washed in a bag, just like spinach) -- make this dish with whatever greens you like. Feel free to add a tablespoon of minced raisins and a couple of tablespoons minced (imported) black olives, or 1/4 pound of cooked Italian sausage if you like.

—Sarah Fritschner

Greens and noodles

12 ounces vermicelli (skinny spaghetti)

Salt

1 pound (or so) fresh kale, washed and chopped (substitute spinach or other favorite green)

2 tablespoons olive oil

3 large cloves garlic, about 1 tablespoon minced

1/2 teaspoon dried crushed red pepper

1/2 cup chicken broth or water

1/2 to 1 cup (freshly grated) Parmesan cheese

Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add vermicelli and add at least a teaspoon of salt and boil 4 minutes. When the noodles are cooked, drain well and shake dry (the kale mixture should be cooked by then).

As the water comes to a boil, remove any large stems from greens and discard. Chop the greens.

Heat oil in a wide, deep skillet over medium heat. Add garlic and cook for 30 to 60 seconds, until it begins to turn golden. Add greens by the handful, stirring and adding more when the first ones wilt. Add red pepper and 1/2 teaspoon salt. If you're using kale, add chicken broth or water, lower heat and cover the pan for a few minutes.

When the leaves are tender, toss with drained pasta and serve sprinkled with cheese. Serves 4.

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Community Center 100 Years Old

It was in 1898 that Jefferson Davis Stewart, a Louisville manufacturer and banker, bought the property between Ellerbe Ave. and Millvale Rd. from George Douglass, owner of the Woodbourne mansion on Bardstown Road. Louisville was on a roll in "The Gay Nineties." Actually, Jefferson County was growing much faster than the city. Our neighborhood was not yet incorporated at that time. Two factors were responsible for this sudden growth after the Civil War: the advent of the electric streetcar and the establishment of the Cherokee Park lands. George Douglass, for whom our neighborhood is named, grasped the opportunity for development. The plan was for denser occupancy close to Bardstown Road, with larger estates along the newly created Cherokee Park. Eleanor Douglass Carter, the daughter of George Douglass, and her son Ellerbe Carter continued his work.

Jefferson Davis Stewart selected the finest property right in the heart of our neighborhood, on the corner of Douglass and Ellerbe. It was called Stewart Park; a Civil War camp was said to have been located there, and soldiers had carved their initials into the bark of majestic beech trees. The beeches, still numerous in the 60s and 70s, are now gone except for a very few. In 1899 Jefferson Stewart married Abby Ballard and took his new bride on a honeymoon to France. There the couple purchased the copper fireplace and the chandelier; both still grace the big living room. Mr. Stewart had engaged the architect John Bacon Hutchings to design a mansion worthy of the site. The house was built in the English Revival style, beautifully appointed with parquet floors and dark woodwork. It was completed 100 years ago, in 1907. A son and their daughter Abby Abell Duncan were born there. Abby was a member of our book club and shared the fondest memories of her enchanting childhood.

During World War II, the home was sold to the Stewart Franz family. At about this time part of the property toward Millvale was subdivided. In 1948 the Kentucky Home School moved into the Stewart mansion. The school had an illustrious history in the education of girls of upper class families in this town and dates back to 1863. Sharon Receveur, an alumna writes in her history of the school, "The decades of the 60s saw many changes in the physical plant of the KY Home School. The old stables were razed, where Miss Moody taught genera-



tions of students, where Kindergarten had been taught for years and where art classes had been held in the loft. A new classroom building was constructed: Bullit Hall..." The KY Home School also added a fine gymnasium, now used for recreational purposes. But times changed, coeducation and integration were the new goals of education. In 1972, KY Home School merged with the Louisville Country Day School. The property on 2003 Douglass Blvd. was sold to the City of Louisville for \$75,000. Stewart Park became one of the small city parks, now called Douglass Park. The police moved into the brick building and the now 100 year-old mansion houses the Douglass Community Center. It offers a great variety of programs worth your consideration.

The Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood Association meets there the first Wednesday of each month at 7 o'clock. Become a participant! Think what we can do, as a neighborhood, to keep this 100 year old landmark preserved for our community. For a beginning, the Maintenance Committee, under the leadership of John Norton, is preparing a flower garden on the corner of Ellerbe and Douglass. This is a labor of love, and loving care is needed to keep our neighborhood a special place.

Take a look across the street when you park your car at the Synagogue for the Jazz Fest in October. When you moved here, you became part owner of this historic property. It is a great asset to the quality of our living here.

—Erna and Joel Gwinn

A Note from Councilman Owens

If you could walk safely to the Louisville Zoo, Louisville Nature Center, and the Louisville Tennis Center – would you?

Soon, Highlands residents will have a walking path that parallels Trevilian Way west of Newburg. Once across Newburg at Trevilian, the walkway will span the South Fork of Beargrass Creek on a new pedestrian bridge, head up the Creason Park hill, pass in front of the Louisville Zoo, and on to wrap around the Tennis Center to the Nature Center on Illinois Avenue. A short complimentary stretch of sidewalk will be added along Newburg Road on the Creason Park side up to the seldom-used asphalt driveway that leads into the park.

Highlands residents are big fans of these popular recreational and cultural centers and, in the past, had to slog-it on foot overland or go by bus or car. Now we'll be connected by sidewalk which sure makes all those facilities feel much closer. Even a parent or sitter pushing an infant stroller will have welcome passage. It's wonderful to know you can get just about anywhere you want to go in the Highlands on a sidewalk!

This wonderful project was initiated by Council colleague Jim King of the 10th Council District and included in the recently passed 2007-2008 Metro Louisville budget.

Welcome Neighbors

The Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood Association would like to welcome all of the individuals and families who have recently moved into the neighborhood. Our Membership Committee has a welcome packet, filled with fun and useful information, to help our new neighbors find the activities and services available in our area. Watch for a committee member who will be bringing the information to your door. If we have missed you, please call Sallie Niehoff at 458-7506, and we'll make sure to get that packet to you.

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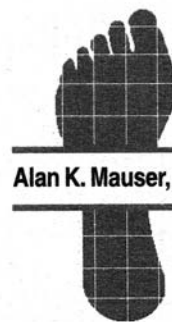
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The Fifth Division Has a New Commander

We welcome Major James Smith as the new Fifth Division Commander. He comes to HDNA from the Sixth Division where he also served as commander. Major Smith is a Kentuckian from the Campbellsville area.

Prior to becoming commander, he was employed with the Kentucky State Police and the Metro Police Department. His responsibilities have included working on Police Patrol, and in the Traffic, Internal Affairs, Narcotics and Child Sexual Abuse areas. He is married and has three adult children.

Major Smith's first goal is to learn about the Fifth Division which includes generally the

area inside the Watterson Expressway between I-71 and Newburg Road.

Chief White has established a mandate for all commanders, to reduce reported crime by 3%. This mandate is the major focus of Major Smith's responsibilities. The commanders meet each Thursday with Chief White to discuss robberies, burglaries, break-ins and how to solve these crimes.

The Fifth Division has 89 officers, including 10 sergeants, 3 lieutenants and 5 civilian staff. It also includes a bike patrol.

Major Smith indicated one of the biggest issues relating to crime is automobile

break-ins. Autos provide the "window of opportunity" because they are often left unlocked, keys left in the ignition, or laptops and purses are left in view.

Major Smith indicated a desire and interest for crime prevention through public education. He offered prevention services as a major area of endeavor that Metro Police offers to the public. For example, a Child ID Kit is available for interested families. If your club or social group would like to learn about crime prevention, please feel free to contact Major Smith at 574-7636.

—Submitted by Wayne Andersen

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HDNA Ice Cream Social

The Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood Association FREE Ice Cream Social was another huge success. We had over 300 of your neighbors attend. This was a wonderful event for all ages and provided an opportunity to interact with your neighbors. Next year the event will again be FREE and have activities for everyone including: live music, ice cream and jump-arounds for the kids. Look for this event next August at Douglass Park next to the Douglass Community Center. Thanks to all that helped make this event a success. We hope to see you again next year.

HDNA Puts Your Money to Good Use

How does HDNA use my membership dues? Proceeds from JazzFest t-shirt sales and concessions? Profits from the HDNA Art Fair?

Good questions! And one that deserves an answer. Our treasury is not large, but we make every effort to see that each dollar is spent to improve the overall appearance of our neighborhood and to sponsor events that give neighbors an opportunity to gather and get acquainted. For example, we received a letter from Metro Parks thanking us for a \$1500 donation. This money was used by Metro Parks to buy landscaping materials for the project at Douglass Park (the corner of Douglass and Ellerbee.) The labor to install this elegant garden and its companion flagstone walkway came from your neighbors who volunteered their Saturdays to create a showcase for us all to take pride in. We have other landscaping projects in the plans for Douglass Park. Our aim is to restore the Community Center and grounds to its former glory. You may also have noticed the beautiful row of red roses along the wall between Douglass and Woodford on Bardstown Road. You guessed it! ... your dues and "neighborhood labor" strike again. We also sponsor the Big Rock Jazz Fest in Cherokee Park (Free!) and an annual Ice Cream Social (Free!) at Douglass Park and co-sponsor other "Week in the Highlands" events. So, you see, your dollars go to work at HDNA for everyone's benefit. If you would like to contribute a few hours of your time and expertise to the cause, we would love to have you. Just show up at our monthly meeting (the first Wednesday of every month at 7:00 PM on the second floor of the Community Center) and be counted.

By John Norton



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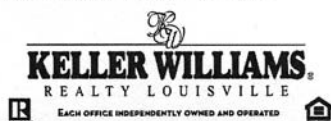
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- **HDNA Big Rock Jazz Fest**, Sunday, October 8, 1:00 - 5:00, Big Rock Cherokee Park. Rain site, St. Paul's United Methodist Church.
- **Week in the Highlands**, Saturday, October 6- Sunday, October 14. See the schedule insert with the newsletter.
- **Highlands Cup Run**, beginning at Douglass Boulevard Christian Church, Saturday, October 6.
- **Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood Association Annual Meeting**, Sunday, November 4, 2007, 3:00 PM at the Community Center
- **Check out the Douglass Boulevard Community Center**. This fall they have lots going on there. Among the offerings are: a sports club for adults, a garden club, flag football for children ages 6-12, a bowling team for ages 9-13, a video game club for ages 11 and up and a scrap-booking class. Call the community center at 456-8120 to learn more.



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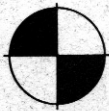
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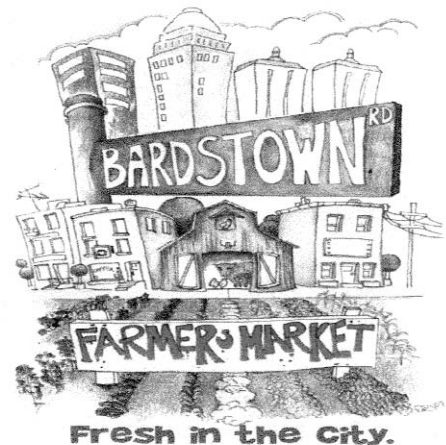
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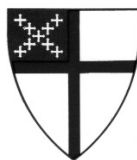
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HDNA Monthly Meetings

The Board of Trustees meets at 7:00 P.M. on the first Wednesday of the month at the Douglass Community Center in the second floor conference room. These are open meetings and all neighbors are invited to attend.

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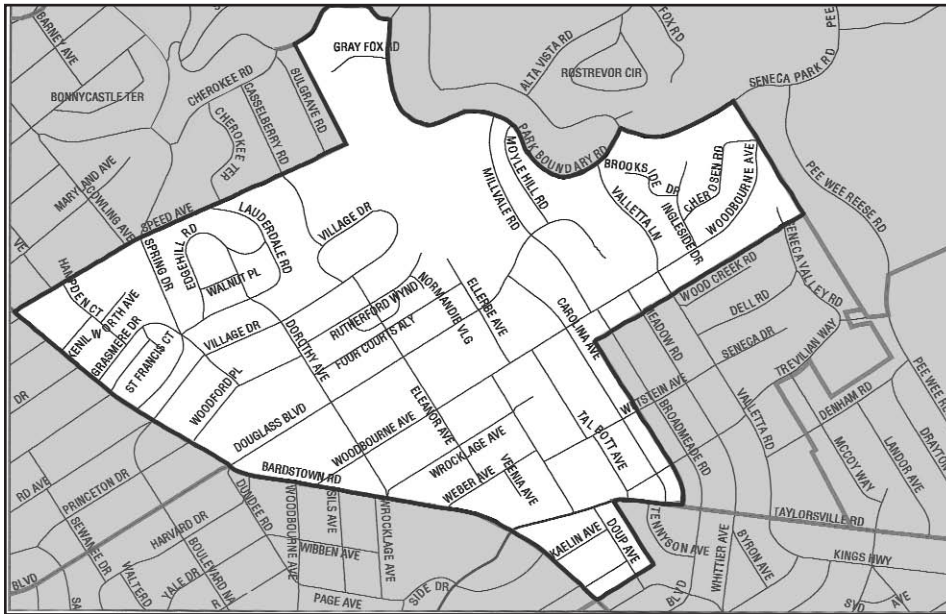
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574-7636 (dispatch)
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- ❖ **MetroCall** – 311 or
574-5000 (TDD 574-4091)
- ❖ **Douglass Community Center, B. J. Levis, Manager**– 456-8120

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Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood Membership

Name(s): _____

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Major neighborhood concerns:

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|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Traffic | <input type="checkbox"/> Crime | <input type="checkbox"/> Beautification |
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Yes, sign me up!

☐ new membership ☐ renewal

☐ Annual Dues \$12

☐ Business Memberships \$25

Yes, I can help

___as a block captain to deliver newsletters

___as a membership coordinator for my block

___as a volunteer for special projects (if I can)