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## HIGHLANDS-DOUGLASS OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM SOCIAL

"Hello, hello! So nice to see you!"

We hope we hear a lot of Highlands-Douglass neighbors saying this on August 28, when we're all invited to the 7th Annual Highlands-Douglass Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social.

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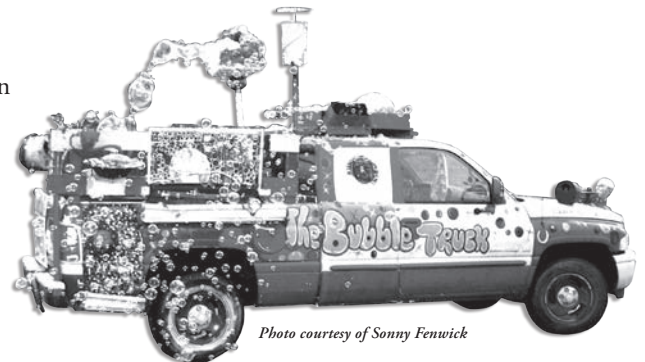


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- The famous Bubble Truck
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### NEW DOUGLASS LOOP FARMERS' MARKET OPENED APRIL 16

Louisville's newest farmers' market opened Saturday April 16, in the shady parking lot and grounds of Douglass Boulevard Christian Church in the Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood. The Douglass Loop Farmers' Market features Kentucky farmers, wine producers, pickles and preserves, Italian goat cheese, baked goods, and more. Food vendors include Taco Punk, Kentucky Barbecue and local chefs to be featured weekly. The market is also proud to be sponsored by several local businesses located in and around the Douglass Loop. Four festivals and other exciting events are planned for the market's inaugural season. Debit/credit and EBT cards are accepted for the convenience of patrons. Come support local vendors and Kentucky farmers! Hours are every Saturday from 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. For more information, visit [douglassloopfarmersmarket.com](http://douglassloopfarmersmarket.com). 🍁



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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

With 2011 already underway, there are many exciting events in store for our Highlands-Douglass neighbors this spring and summer.

We hope you and your family will attend our wonderful ice cream and family fun event, Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood Association's **Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social** on Sunday August 28, 2011, from 3:00 P.M. to 5:00 P.M., at Douglass Park.

The 12th Annual Highlands-Douglass **Big Rock Jazz and Blues Fest** will be held on Sunday October 2, 2011, from 2:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. at Big Rock, in Cherokee Park at Park Boundary Road and Valletta Lane. Parking and shuttle service is available at the Adath Jershurun Synagogue, with additional parking at the Douglass Community Center. Food and drink will be available from O'Shea's and Bluegrass Brewing Company.

In addition, you can enjoy the roses daily on both Bardstown Road and in the garden at Douglass Park, planted and maintained by volunteers from the Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood Association. You can volunteer to help with either or both gardens by contacting Jeff Hogue at [rustyradiator@gmail.com](mailto:rustyradiator@gmail.com).

Please join our e-mail list and be notified of important events happening in our neighborhood, such as road closings and safety issues. Your e-mail address is never shared and e-mails are sent as a bcc (blind carbon copy), so no one can view your e-mail address. Please look for a neighbor or board member this fall who will be stopping by to ask you to join the association and/or the e-mail list; or you can sign up by e-mailing us at [hdnalouisville@gmail.com](mailto:hdnalouisville@gmail.com).

Finally, let us know what the Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood Association can do for you. What are your ideas? What kinds of events would you enjoy? How can we better serve you? E-mail us at [hdnalouisville@gmail.com](mailto:hdnalouisville@gmail.com).

— JAY DOUDS

## GOODBYE...HELLO

### SPECIAL THANKS TO KATHLEEN RENO, PAST EDITOR

Spring is here and summer is finally on its way – a time of renewal and change. On that note, our newsletter has a new look and a new editor! We say goodbye to Kathleen Reno, our editor of the past three years, who graciously opened her home to us several times a year, and provided us with great food and lots of laughter. Kathleen's new ventures will be traveling and spending time with family and friends. Of course, this is not really good-bye...Kathleen contributes to our neighborhood as a member of the HDNA board, serves on the Jazz Committee and will contribute articles in future editions. Thank you Kathleen!

Our new editor is Pam Forsee Hogue, owner of Pam Forsee Hogue Design, Inc., specializing in graphic design, art direction and marketing communications. Welcome Pam!

— MALINDA DURBIN

## EDITOR'S MESSAGE

I am sure that you are already noticing many new changes with this issue of the *Highlands-Douglass Neighbor*. Not only do we have a new look, but we have a new name as well.

As we live in an age where everything and everyone is more accessible through the Internet, cell phones, social media and texting, ironically, we find ourselves at a greater disconnect with one another personally. We have chosen the name *Highlands-Douglass Neighbor* to emphasize that we still have a personal connection with our neighbors here in the Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood.

As your new editor, I plan to continue bringing you the latest happenings in our neighborhood as well as new features on a wide range of topics. Please feel free to contact me with ideas and information about things you would like to read and learn about. I can be reached by e-mail at [pam@pamhoguedesign.com](mailto:pam@pamhoguedesign.com). I look forward to hearing from you!

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# BLUES MEETS JAZZ AT THE ROCK

12TH ANNUAL HIGHLANDS- DOUGLASS BIG ROCK JAZZ & BLUES FEST  
TO BE HELD OCTOBER 2, 2011

Nearly a year ago, my wife and I attended a planning meeting for the Big Rock Jazz Fest, welcoming the opportunity to meet new neighbors and assist in promoting local music. We learned quickly that the agenda was fun first, and then business at hand. It became readily apparent the great effort this dedicated committee puts forth putting together this annual event.

This year marks the Jazz Fest's twelfth year. Past jazz acts have included nationally known acts James Moody, Larry Coryell, Astral Project and Roland Vesquez, plus a wealth of many talented local musicians.

For the past three years, blues has also been a part of the lineup with The Stray Cat Blues Band, Robbie Bartlett, and the Walnut Street Blues Band performing. To acknowledge this recent addition, the official name of the event is now Highlands-Douglass Big Rock Jazz and Blues Fest.



## 2011 LINEUP REVEALED

The blues will jumpstart this year's Fest with the Stella Vees. This dynamic regional band has won the Kentuckiana Blues Society Band Competition twice and has been the host band for the past eleven years at Mr. Handy's Blues Hall on Beale Street during the International Blues Challenge. The Stella Vees channel the sounds of T-Bone Walker through Jason Lockwood's jump/swing guitar and vocals, and Little Walter with Mark Hoekstra's wailing harmonica. The rhythm is propelled by Steve Parrish on drums and Tim Dennison on bass. The middle act will be a well-known local jazz group.

The closing headliner will be a unique jazz event that will be presented for the first time. Harry Pickens is orchestrating a Piano Jazz Summit, backed by Chris Fitzgerald and Jason Tiemann. This mountaintop experience will also include three other well-respected jazz pianists – Phil DeGreg from Cincinnati, Luke Gillespie from Indiana University and Steve Allee from Indianapolis, who opened the Fest in 2008. With two grand pianos and four creative jazz pianists on the same stage, anything can happen!

## VOLUNTEERS AND SPONSORS NEEDED

If you would like to volunteer for the Highlands-Douglass Big Rock Jazz and Blues Fest, please contact Sally Connolly, our volunteer coordinator, at 473-0132 or e-mail at [sally\\_connolly@insightbb.com](mailto:sally_connolly@insightbb.com). If you would like to be a sponsor, contact John Chamberlain at 744-9433 or e-mail at [j.chamberlain@louisville.edu](mailto:j.chamberlain@louisville.edu).

## YOU'RE INVITED!

Please come and sit on the grassy lawn at Big Rock in Cherokee Park on Sunday, October 2, from 2:00 P.M. – 7:00 P.M. and listen to some wonderful blues and jazz. Food and drink will be available from O'Shea's and BBC. The event is free and open to the public.

– KEITH CLEMENTS



*The Mike Tracy Quintet performs at the 2010 Jazz Fest.*

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## COMMUNITY RALLIES TO PRESERVE LOCAL LANDMARK IN CHEROKEE PARK

In 1965, Highlands-Douglass neighbor, John Campbell (of C.G. Campbell & Son), constructed a striking pavilion in Cherokee Park. Referred to as a “masterpiece of design” by nationally renowned architectural historian Richard Guy Wilson, the Hogan’s Fountain “TeePee” Pavilion has been beloved by generations of Louisville residents.

Visionary architect E.J. Schickli’s design, in addition to surviving a Category 4 tornado, has become one of the most popular outdoor venues in Louisville during the past 45 years.

The TeePee hosts many functions, including weddings, family reunions, corporate picnics, religious gatherings, charitable events, Scouting ceremonies and non-profit organization meetings. While helping to support other parks department programs and facilities, the average annual revenue of over \$13,000 it generates has been insufficient to prevent the Pavilion from falling into a serious state of disrepair.

A master plan for the Hogan’s Fountain Area was commissioned in 2009, and two proposals were presented addressing a number of issues including the condition of the Pavilion, soil erosion and the need to de-concentrate usage in this section of Cherokee Park. In 2010, the Parks Department and The Olmsted Parks Conservancy selected the proposal that would require the removal and replacement of the Pavilion, even though the other, less expensive, option would have allowed the Pavilion to remain.

According to experts, tearing down the Pavilion will be far more expensive than repairing, restoring and maintaining it – not only in actual dollars, but in terms of damage that such demolition and reconstruction will do to the beautiful beltway of trees that currently surround the structure.

In addition to the public outcry to save the “TeePee”, preservationists, architects and historians, such as Preservation Kentucky; the Louisville Historical League; the Kentucky Heritage Council; Dr. Dan Vivian, Director of Public History at the University of Louisville; the Central Kentucky Chapter of the American Institute of Architects; Preservation Louisville; the Recent Past Preservation Network; and Richard Guy Wilson, noted author, “America’s Castles” television commentator and Commonwealth Professor of Architectural History at the University of Virginia; have all stepped up in support of the



Photo by Sarah Little

restoration and preservation of this iconic landmark. These experts believe that the removal of this modern architectural treasure would be a tragic mistake.

**Save Hogan’s Fountain Pavilion** is a local grassroots group determined to save this unique structure from demolition and replacement. Having convinced Metro Parks to agree to postpone plans to replace the Pavilion, the group is now raising funds to repair the extensive damage the roof has suffered over two decades of “demolition by neglect”. Spirited local participation in the Reader’s Digest “We Hear You America” online campaign netted \$11,000 towards the goal of \$82,000 to make necessary repairs, and generated invaluable publicity for the cause, greatly accelerating the group’s momentum.

There are many ways you can help, ranging from a simple donation to volunteering time and talent to the cause. You can find out more about these efforts at

**[www.SaveHogansFountain.com](http://www.SaveHogansFountain.com).**

The O’Shea’s family of restaurants is hosting a **MONDAY FUND DAY** to Save the TeePee! Join us on June 13, anytime from 11:00 A.M. – 12:00 midnight at either Flanagan’s Ale House (934 Baxter Ave.) or O’Shea’s (956 Baxter Ave.), when 100% of the profits go towards re-roofing the Hogan’s Fountain Pavilion.

—DARREN MADIGAN

*The Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood Association is in favor of saving the Hogan’s Fountain “TeePee” Pavilion and supports the group’s effort in preserving the structure. The board recently voted (8-3) in favor of submitting a \$300 donation, a letter of support, and someone to speak in favor on behalf of HDNA, if need be. 🍀*



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One of the beauties of living in the Douglass Loop area is the number of neighborhood restaurants and bars within walking distance. Don't overlook the **Corner Door Bar and Grill** on your next trek to dinner. This little hangout, situated on the corner of the Dundee Road and Harvard Drive in the Douglass Loop, is a friendly gathering spot to enjoy a sandwich and a refreshing brew.



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Live music is always on the menu, in addition to tasty bar food, including their specialty Zip Burger™, which is flavored with a top secret seasoning. A number of appetizers and sandwiches round out the menu, including ribbon fries, bourbon sausage, a turkey melt, a garden burger and a "grilled cheese for grown-ups," featuring sharp white cheddar, Applewood bacon, and tomato on either sour dough or rye.

A variety of beers on tap and by the bottle are also readily available, including Kentucky Bourbon Ale, BBC Bourbon Barrel Stout, and Woodchuck Draft Cider. Wines include Toad Hollow Chardonnay, Old Vines Zinfandel, and pinot noir from Olivet Lane Estate. Tuesdays are half-price wine night, while draft beers are always half-price from 2:00 P.M. – 6:00 P.M.

Monday night is open mike night (always an adventure); Tuesdays feature Bluegrass with some neighborhood pickers playing; and Wednesdays are for jazz. Thursday through Saturday features a mixture of singers and songwriters with a decidedly folk bent.

The Corner Door is open for lunch and dinner, Monday through Friday, from 11:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M. and Saturday from 11:30 A.M. to midnight. It's a super little spot to enjoy live music and libations at a refreshing price! 🍀

— LAURA GRUBB



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**F**armers' markets are a mutually beneficial relationship between farmers and their customers, and we are all so fortunate to have the Bardstown Road Farmers' Market in the Highlands. Not only did we make our first dollar at this market 17 years ago, but we have been able to grow our business as the market has grown. Like our customers, the market has nourished us both physically and socially along the way.

Just about every member of our family has been to the market at one time or another, and many of our customers and fellow vendors have become like family. The glue that keeps us all together is the knowledge that we are supporting a way of life that reaches far beyond a little church parking lot on Bardstown Road. Our customers' lives are enriched with fresh, local, nutritious foods, plants and flowers that come from growers who truly appreciate their loyalty and encouragement.

Most customers don't see what goes on away from the market, back in rural America. School kids find summer jobs close to home and dollars flow back into small community businesses. We have mentored many young people at our farm during the past 17 years, teaching them to recycle, compost organic waste, explore the natural world, and grow and handle cut flowers. We once received an appreciative note from one of our young employee's parents espousing the "positive work environment" we provided and thanking us for the "knowledge, kindness, support, and most of all, inspiring her with just the experience of working with two 'cool people,' as Sally would say." In some small way we are making a difference.

Although some may take the farmers' market for granted, it really does provide an opportunity to change lives far beyond your dining room table into homes all over rural America. We are all partners in this grand experiment and we couldn't have done it without you. Thanks for supporting the Bardstown Road Farmers Market for the past 20 years.

To receive weekly updates, recipes, and commentary, please sign up for our weekly newsletter on our website, [bardstownroadfarmersmarket.com](http://bardstownroadfarmersmarket.com).



Photo by Shellee Nische

*Tammy and her husband, John Klueh, own Perennial Favorites Flower Farm in southern Indiana and have been selling cut flowers at the Bardstown Road Farmers' Market for the past 17 years.*

— TAMMY FORD

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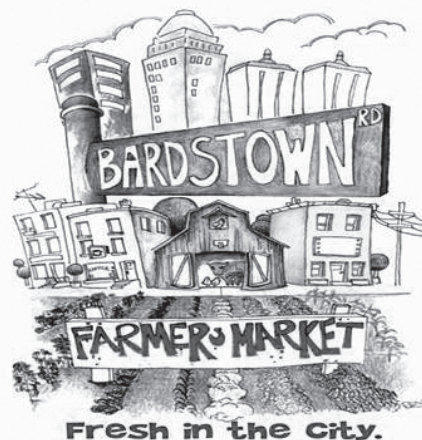
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## LMPD FIFTH DIVISION POLICE REPORT: NATIONAL NIGHT OUT TO BE HELD AUGUST 2; START YOUR OWN NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH; FREE HOME SECURITY SURVEY

The Fifth Division Police Station and Advisory Board are hosting a **National Night Out** event on August 2, at The Peterson-Dumesnil House, 301 South Peterson Avenue, from 6:00 P.M. – 9:00 P.M. National Night Out is an annual nationwide community crime prevention celebration.

Neighborhood groups, community groups and businesses within the Fifth Division are invited to participate in National Night Out by setting up a booth or table at the event. Activities will include public safety displays, booths by local businesses and neighborhood groups, live music and free food. The TARC Trolley will provide trolley rides.

To volunteer, please contact Officer Jeff Artman: [jeff.artman@louisvilleky.gov](mailto:jeff.artman@louisvilleky.gov) or 574-7636; Officer Marc Hall: [marc.hall@louisvilleky.gov](mailto:marc.hall@louisvilleky.gov) or 574-7636

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To request more information and/or start a Neighborhood Watch today, contact Officer Marc Hall at: [marc.hall@louisvilleky.gov](mailto:marc.hall@louisvilleky.gov)



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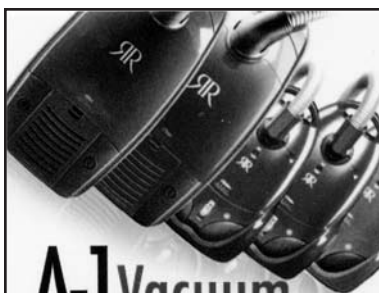
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## HIGHLANDS-DOUGLASS GOOD NEIGHBOR: TERRY GRAY

*A Good Neighbor – A Found Treasure*

– CHINESE PROVERB

Recently someone created quite a mess by throwing wads of paper napkins onto Bardstown Road and the adjacent sidewalk in front of Briney Hall. Luckily, Terry Gray, a Highlands-Douglass neighbor, noticed the litter and picked it up immediately. It wasn't surprising to see him tackle this potentially dangerous task in heavy traffic – he saw what needed to be done and without hesitation, did it.



Photo by Andrea Aschbacher

*Good Neighbor Terry Gray*

Terry and his wife, Becky, also have one of the most attractive yards in the area. The Grays enjoy doing it all – from planting flowers to laying decorative stone work – and they do it well! Abundant trees, deciduous plants, perennials, seasonal flowers and a statuary adds a bit of serenity to a heavily traveled street. It's always pleasant to walk past to see what's new in the landscape and chat with them.

Terry and Becky also volunteer with the Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood Association to deliver this newsletter each issue.

We recognize Terry Gray as a Highlands-Douglass "Good Neighbor". He takes great pride in our whole area and strives to make it an even better place to live. Thank you, Terry, for being our neighborhood's "found treasure"! 🌿

– ANDREA ASCHBACHER

## TWIG & LEAF RECEIVES INDIVIDUAL LANDMARK DESIGNATION

In March, the Twig and Leaf restaurant property became the first mid-century Modern structure in Louisville to be designated an Individual Landmark thanks to the tireless efforts of Rachel Kennedy and Highlands-Douglass neighborhood



residents Anna Maas and Shellie Nitsche. With the support of numerous preservation groups, independent business owners and several neighborhood associations, including HDNA, the trio successfully presented their case before the Metro Landmarks Commission, which voted 6-2 in favor of landmarking the property. This benchmark decision will safeguard the architectural integrity of the building and ensure that the beloved neon sign will be protected for generations to come. Nice job, ladies. 🌿



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## MESSAGE FROM COUNCILMAN TOM OWEN

*April, 2011*

There was a time when the services that your local government provided seemed unlimited. In the last half of the 1990s and well into the new century, all of the Metro government money pots were flashing "green". Almost 60% of our "city" budget comes from our "occupational" tax on paychecks and Louisville was experiencing high employment. Property tax collections were also increasing due to steady inflation during that period of appraised values. There appeared to be no end to the ability of the federal government to assist cities with their needs.

In the past five or six years, Metro services have been scaled back and short-falls and layoffs seem to be part of every May-June budget preparation cycle. To add insult to injury, employee-fixed costs for pensions and health care and now—this year—heating and fuel costs keep demanding more money. In addition, the federal rescue is clearly over, even though in 2010-2011 we saw infrastructure projects in our neighborhoods financed by the "stimulus." It seemed for a brief surreal moment that the "good ole days" had returned!

There are a few rays of hope in what remains a very challenging year for our Metro budget. Employment does appear to be on the rebound, so our occupational tax collections should improve. In addition, there is genuine hope that Metro property values—which happily have remained markedly stable in the Highlands during the downturn—have at least bottomed-out. Hard facts remain however for both government and citizens in 2011-2012: government must continue to get leaner, more efficient, and more careful and transparent in managing the people's purse. Citizens must understand that Metro Call requests may not get handled as quickly, that pothole repair will continue to replace paving under some conditions, and that grand projects may have to be scaled back, delayed or scrapped.

In times like these, we are thrown back to core values like neighbors helping neighbors, self-reliance, patience, and above all, genuine gratitude for all the things we do have. In late May, Mayor Fischer will propose a budget for your Metro Council to consider and in late June, we'll adopt a spending plan for Metro government for the coming year. I need your best thoughts as I represent you in this time.

— TOM OWEN

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## WELCOME MAJOR STEVE GREEN NEW "HANDS ON" FIFTH DIVISION POLICE COMMANDER

In January, 2011, Major Steve Green became the Fifth Division Police Commander. In becoming acquainted with Major Green, "hands-on" seems an appropriate description of his philosophy, interest and style relating to police work.



Major Green, who grew up in the Lyndon area, began his police career with Jefferson County in 1978. After serving four years as Commander of the Fourth Division, he was appointed by Chief White to the Fifth Division. Over the years, he has served as a cadet, in the EMS and as a patrolman; in the Burglary Unit, Internal Affairs, Property Crimes and the Homicide/Robbery Unit. As Fifth Division Commander, he supervises

approximately 104 police officers.

Major Green describes himself as a visionary, lead-by-example workaholic who is approachable. He may be seen walking, riding a bicycle or an ATV throughout the Fifth Division. His goal is to achieve a crime-free Division by having the Fifth Division's neighborhoods working together with the police.

Major Green has been married 27 years, has two sons, one daughter and three grandchildren.

We welcome Major Green to our Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood and the Fifth Division. The Fifth Division headquarters is located at 2301 Douglass Boulevard next to the Douglass Community Center, and the phone number is (502) 574-7636. 🍀

—WAYNE ANDERSON

## GET CAUGHT SPEED-ING AT THE SPEED ART MUSEUM THIS SUMMER!

Highlands-Douglass neighbor and Speed Museum Director and CEO Charles Venable, and his partner Martin Webb, invite you to take advantage of the many great offerings the Speed Museum has in store this summer. Here are just a few:

**Caravaggio's *The Fortune Teller*, May 19 – June 5**

**Opening of Quilts from Kentucky and Beyond: *The Bingham-Miller Family Collection*, Saturday, June 19**

### SUMMER ART CAMPS

Every year the Speed offers Summer Art Camps to capture the interest of any child age 6-13. For more information, please call 502.634.2974 or e-mail [camps@speedmuseum.org](mailto:camps@speedmuseum.org)

### FAMILY EVENTS

**Brown-Forman Art After Dark: BLUR**

**Friday, May 20, 7:00 P.M. – 11:00 P.M.** (family friendly events until 9:00 P.M.); \$5 for museum members, \$15 for non-members; event features all ages art-making, fire dancers, plain air art, mobsters, gelato and more.

**Art Sparks Family Studios**

**upcoming workshop dates:** May 28, June 11 & 25, July 9 & 23, August 13 & 27, from 12:00 P.M. – 3:00 P.M. and are free admission to the museum.

**Family Gallery Adventures** every

Wednesday from 10:30 A.M. – 1 P.M. from June 22 – August 24.

**Summer story time at the Speed** from 10:30 A.M. – 1 P.M.

June 17 & 24; July 1, 8, 15, 22, 29; August 5, 12, 19, 26

**Museum hours** are Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday 10:00

A.M. – 5:00 P.M.; Friday 10:00 A.M. – 9:00 P.M. (open late);

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Here are seven easy ways that pet owners can help their pets and neighbors during these warm weather months.

**Use a Leash** – Louisville Metro has a leash law for dogs and cats. Dogs must be under control at all times, including in their own yard. Means of control include: a traditional fence, an invisible fence, or a trolley system style run. Tethering or chaining a dog to a fixed point is not permitted from 8:00 A.M. – 6:00 P.M. It is allowed for one hour from 6:00 P.M. – 8:00 A.M.



Cats are allowed to be outside on their owner's property; cats are not allowed to roam freely without the permission of the property owners that the cat visits.

**Pick-up After Your Pet** – Ordinance 91.010 states that pet owners should have a means to pick up after their pet when walking their animal, and they must use it.

**License/Rabies Tags** – All cats, dogs and ferrets should have two tags, a rabies vaccination tag and a Louisville Metro License. The validity of the license is tied directly to the date on which the rabies vaccination was administered.

**Lost Animals** – If you lose your pet, it is extremely important to visit MAS in person. Identifying your animal over the phone is difficult for staff, as LMAS may receive 100 stray or lost animals per day. You can also visit [www.PetHarbor.com](http://www.PetHarbor.com); however this is not as timely as a visit to the shelter.

**Spay/Neuter** – For the health and well-being of your pet and the general pet population, spaying/neutering is the thing to do.

**Report a Concern** – If you are concerned about a situation involving a domestic animal, please make a service request by calling 363-6609.

**Volunteer** – If you would like to help, the new Animal House Adoption Center is the place. Call 574-5556 to sign-up.

**Adoption is the Best Option** – visit the Animal House Adoption Center at 3516 Newburg Road, visit: [www.Louisvilleky.gov/AnimalServices](http://www.Louisvilleky.gov/AnimalServices) or call 473-PETS to find out how you can add a new furry family member to your home!

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## HDNA HELPS GIVE AWAY OVER 1,000 TREES AT ARBOR DAY EVENT

On Saturday, April 2, 2011, the Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood Association participated in **Kentucky Arbor Day Tree Giveaway**. Held at the Douglass Community Center, volunteers gave away 1,170 trees from the Kentucky



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Volunteers, from left to right, Cary Campbell, Mike McMahon and Angela Magnuson.

Division of Forestry to over 190 visitors, who signed United Nations Environment Programme's pledge to plant and nurse the trees to adulthood. Species offered included Eastern Redbud, Flowering Dogwood, Pawpaw, Black Oak, White Pine, Bald Cypress, Sycamore, Shellbark Hickory, Black Gum, Persimmon, Willow Oak and the Kentucky Coffeetree.

Robert Bean, chief forester for the Kentucky Division of Forestry's Central District was on hand to offer expert advice, as well as Master Gardeners with the Jefferson County Cooperative Extension Service/UK College of Agriculture, arborists and area naturalists.

Following the event, 320 remaining trees were planted in and around Cherokee Park and Seneca Park.

Thanks to local event sponsors Anna Shea's Antiques & Collectibles at the Loop, Anonymous Friends & Neighbors, Antiques at the Douglass Loop, The Bakery at Sullivan University, Bellarmine University Biology Club, The Blossom Shop, The Courier-Journal, The Douglass Community Center, FedEx Office® Print and Ship Center – Douglass Loop, Heine Brothers Coffee - Douglass Loop, Naturally Horton's, Kentucky Division of Forestry - Central District, Kroger in the Highlands, Louisville Metro Councilors Tom Owen & Tina Ward-Pugh, Master Gardeners with the Jefferson County Cooperative Extension Service, Neighborhood Associations - Belknap, Deer Park, Highlands-Douglass & Upper Highlands, The Olmsted Parks Conservancy and The United Nations Environment Programme. 🌿

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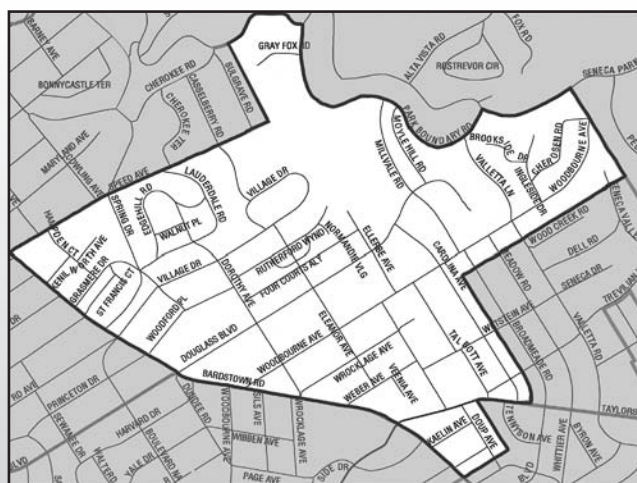
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- Promoting community activities

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- Attend a monthly meeting and share ideas
- Volunteer in your area of interest
- Deliver your neighborhood newsletter

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