

# HIGHLANDS DOUGLASS NEIGHBOR

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– KENTUCKY ARBOR DAY EVENT, SATURDAY, APRIL 6 –

## 1,400 NATIVE SEEDLINGS TO BE GIVEN AWAY

The Joint Highlands Arbor Day Committee will be handing out free trees in partnership with global *Plant for the Planet!* to celebrate Kentucky Arbor Day on Saturday, April 6, 2013, from 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M., rain or shine, at the Douglass Community Center at 2305 Douglass Boulevard. Visitors must sign the United Nations Environmental Program's PLEDGE to plant the seedlings and nurse them to adulthood. Sponsors include the Belknap, Deer Park, Highlands-Douglass and Upper Highlands Neighborhood Associations, Louisville Metro Councillors Tom Owen and Tina Ward-Pugh, the Jefferson County Cooperative Extension Service, the Olmsted Parks Conservancy, the Douglass Community Center, the Bellarmine Biology Club, the Kentucky Division of Forestry (KDF), several local businesses at the Douglass Loop, private donors, friends and neighbors. The Central District Chief Forester and the Jefferson County Master Gardeners will have information on the general do's and don'ts of tree



planting, as well as on our specific trees. Light refreshments are provided.

Local *Plant for the Planet!* has given out about 7,400 seedlings over the past six years, most of which have stayed in the Highlands and almost all of which have stayed in Jefferson County. Since 2007, 12.6 billion trees have been planted for the global Plant for the Planet! campaign. Our tree give-away continues to aid canopy recovery following the losses from Hurricane Ike and the 2009 ice storm. Extra seedlings at day's end are donated to the Olmsted Parks Conservancy, which

arranges volunteers and appropriate sites for planting in Louisville Metro parks. Our 1,400 trees for 2013, selected from the nurseries of the KDF, include 300 dogwood, 200 redbud, and 100 each of river birch, roughleaf dogwood, Washington hawthorn, pawpaw, yellow poplar, northern red oak, bur oak, tupelo/blackgum, and sycamore—depending on availability. These are roughly 6" - 24" bare-root seedlings. All species this year are native to Jefferson County.

Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood Association is pleased to be a sponsor again this year.

For more information, visit:

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– Don't Miss What's Happening in Your Neighborhood –

### ATTEND HDNA MONTHLY BOARD MEETINGS

Want to find out more about what's going on in your neighborhood? Monthly Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood Association board meetings are held the first Wednesday of each month, at 6:30 P.M. at the Douglass Community Center at 2305 Douglass Blvd. (at Ellerbe Avenue). Please note in the schedule below, that **April, May and July have changed to meet the second Wednesday**. In addition to attendance by elected board members and officers, a representative from the Fifth Division Police is on hand as well as Metro Councilman Tom Owen or his assistant Terra Long. It's a great way to participate in your local government at the grass roots level.

The 2013 Meeting Schedule is as follows: April 10, May 8, June 5, July 10, August 7, September 4, October 2, November 6, and December 4. We hope to see you there! 🍁

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

A new Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood Association Board of Directors was elected and took office at the annual meeting in November 2012. I am pleased to act as President of HDNA this year and look forward to not only continuing our service with established events, but also in creating and implementing new goals and projects.

The Board has spent the past few months creating goals and adopting projects based on the interests of neighbors and the needs of the neighborhood. Certain endeavors like crime prevention and beautification will continue along with events like the Highlands-Douglass Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social and Member Mixers. Increasing membership demands a greater effort and a committee has been formed with that goal in mind. Above all, our major, multi-year goal will be to address the requirement for neighborhood reforestation.

It comes as no surprise that HDNA, like most all neighborhoods in the Louisville Metro area, has experienced a declining tree canopy. This problem is community-wide and has become so urgent that local government has addressed it by formation of an Urban Tree Canopy Plan. The importance of trees to our environment and property values cannot be overstated, but drought, storms, age, and disease have taken a toll on our urban forest. For us to rely on government alone to remedy the loss is unrealistic in this age of declining government revenues. HDNA wants to become as self-reliant as possible in the effort to reforest, knowing the goal is a formidable one. A professional survey of existing trees will be necessary, along with a study of tree species appropriate for our neighborhood. Site selections for public/private planting need to be prioritized. This is a long-term goal that can be achieved only with the help and involvement of the entire neighborhood and only by our ability to raise money, find grants and matching funds, and enlist neighbors to help plant and care for new trees. The board is in the initial stage of forming an *ad hoc* committee to undertake this worthy goal, and invites you to join us. This reforestation plan can only succeed if everyone makes an equal investment in our wonderful and historic neighborhood. Please call me at 458-9518 and let us add your name to the list of willing participants. "Nothing can stop an idea whose time has come". *Goethe*

— NORMA MILLER

## EDITOR'S MESSAGE

As we begin another year publishing *The Neighbor*, you'll now receive three issues per year instead of the previously published two—this Spring issue in April, a Summer issue in July and a Fall/Winter issue in October. We felt that there was too long of a gap to keep our neighbors well-informed between the Fall issue in September and the Spring/Summer issue the following June.

As a strictly volunteer publication, we all knew that just one extra issue per year would entail many more volunteer hours of writing, editing, proofing, design, layout, advertising sales and delivery and were hesitant to ask that much more of our volunteers. We are so fortunate to have a ready arsenal of dedicated and talented volunteers working to help and we don't get to thank them nearly enough. I hope that as you're reading this issue, you will appreciate all of their hard work to bring it right to your door.

Louisville native Muhammad Ali stated, "The Service you do for others is the rent you pay for your room here on Earth." Stewardship can begin in your own neighborhood simply as paying your HDNA membership dues every year, delivering *The Neighbor* newsletter to your street, volunteering to be an HDNA Contact Person on your block or joining any of our committees—Beautification, Communications, Events, Membership and Safety and Protection.

Is there something you would like to share or learn about? Please contact me with your ideas at [pam@pamhoguedesign.com](mailto:pam@pamhoguedesign.com). I look forward to hearing from you! 🍁

— PAM FORSEE HOGUE



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– KEEP TABS ON CRIME IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD –

## CRIME MAPPING AVAILABLE ONLINE

Louisville residents can now more easily keep tabs on crime that is occurring in their neighborhood with improved maps available on the city government's website – [www.louisvilleky.gov](http://www.louisvilleky.gov). The mapping tool uses the popular Google map technology to pinpoint crimes ranging from homicides and assaults to burglary and auto theft. The new maps—which are larger, download faster and are easier to use—also help educate citizens as to which police district they live in. By simply entering an address, the map displays crimes that have occurred in that area and users are automatically prompted to subscribe to emails sent by the Louisville Metro Police Department which show crime trends in the user's area. By adding a date range, the maps show all crimes that have occurred in that period. “These improved maps are part of our goal to be transparent and to provide information and services faster and more efficiently to citizens,” Mayor Greg Fischer said. “The ability for people to see where and what types of crimes are happening helps them be partners with our police officers who are committed to community-oriented and data-driven policing.” The crime maps are available at: [www.louisvilleky.gov/MetroPolice/CrimeMaps](http://www.louisvilleky.gov/MetroPolice/CrimeMaps).



A screen showing crime from a two week period with the Douglass Community Center as the address.

### PROPERTY MAINTENANCE, CONSTRUCTION PERMITS AND ABC LICENSE MAPS

Improved maps are also available online that help citizens track property maintenance complaint cases, construction permits and existing alcoholic beverage licenses. All city maps and other data—including snow and ice removal, where to vote and the “Map It” tool which shows garbage, recycling and junk pick-up dates—can be found at the top of the home page of the city's website, by clicking on the tab called “Maps

& Data.” These new maps are also available on the city's Open Data Portal (<http://data.louisvilleky.gov>), which allows raw data sets to be downloaded and repurposed by anyone. Metro Government's efforts to improve efficiency and provide information and services online to citizens resulted in the city being named in November the top “Digital City” in America for 2012. 🍁

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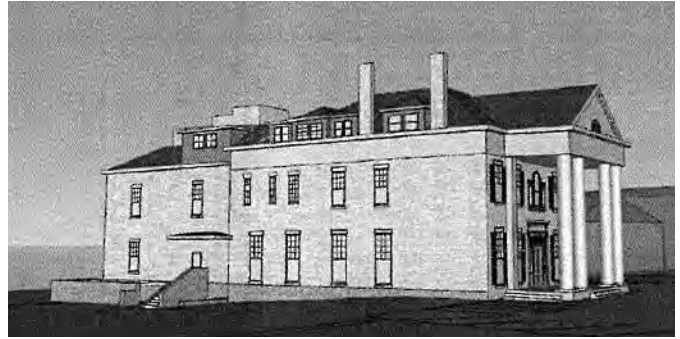
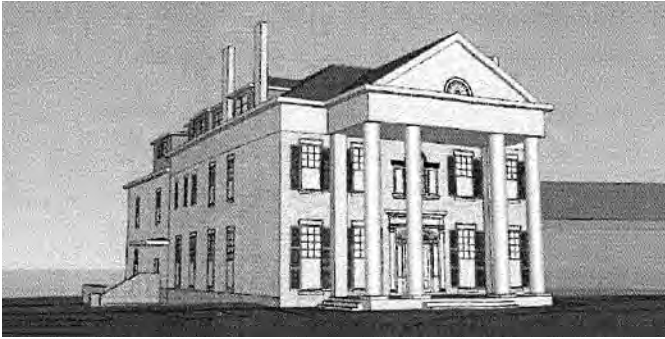
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## - NEIGHBORHOOD RENOVATION AND REPURPOSE -

# PROGRESS CONTINUES ON BRINEY HALL



*Renderings of the approved Woodbourne House addition, showing the front (above left) and the side (above right). An old addition to the original building has been removed and the new expansion will be added to the rear of the property. Rendering courtesy of K. Norman Berry and Associates, PLLC.*

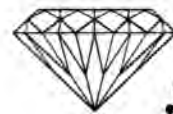
**Y**ou may have noticed increased activity at Douglass Blvd. Christian Church. They are renovating and repurposing Briney Hall, transforming it into an 11-unit apartment building for low-income, elderly residents. Construction began in November 2012, and the project is well underway. An old addition to the original building has been removed, the interior gutted and framed, and a new sidewalk winds its way alongside Woodford Place.

Many in the neighborhood were concerned when the renovation was initially proposed. People were worried about property values, traffic, noise, and overall appearance. Those issues were addressed, if not completely resolved, at a meeting with representatives from the church and New Directions Housing Corp., which will be managing the property. To address these concerns and to accommodate the requirements of the Bardstown Road Overlay Committee, the original plans were changed to decrease the building's proposed footprint, height and appearance from Bardstown Road. Expansion will now be to the rear of the building, and the number of apartments has been reduced from 13 to 11. The original facade has been preserved.

The original name will also be preserved as the new apartment complex will revert to using the name Woodbourne House. The home was originally called Woodbourne House when it was built by Starks Fielding in the 1830s. Woodbourne House also served as home to George Douglass, president of Western

Union Telegraph Co. in 1870. It later became a boys school, open from the mid-1930's to 1940. Woodbourne House will now serve as home to residents who meet certain age and income requirements that qualify the project for \$3.1 million in federal funds. Other funding was provided by the church itself, state and federal historic tax credits, Stock Yards Bank, and a mortgage on the church's property. The church has more than a financial investment in the project as they consider it part of their ministry to the community. Dick Burks, a church leader, was quoted in the *Courier-Journal* as saying, "It's an opportunity to provide adequate housing (for the elderly). There's a huge need in the Highlands."

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- 2012-2013 TERM -  
**HDNA ELECTS NEW BOARD  
 MEMBERS AND OFFICERS**

Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood Association held its Annual Meeting on Sunday, 4, electing its board and officers for the 2012-2013 term.

Norma Miller was elected President, past Secretary Malinda Durbin was elected Vice-President and Michael McMahon remained Treasurer.

Re-elected board members include D.G. Mawn, whose term ends in 2014; Malinda Durbin, Pam Forsee Hogue and Anne Smith, whose terms end in 2015.

Newly elected to the HDNA board were Barbara Dorf and Laura Shaughnessy. They each have been elected for two year terms ending in November 2015.

While both are new to the board, neither are new to our neighborhood. **Barbara Dorf**, a Louisville native, has lived on Village Drive since 1991. She is married to Dr. Gene Dorf and they have two sons, Jacob and Mark. In addition to serving on the board, Barbara also serves on the Membership Committee.

**Laura Shaughnessy** has lived on Milvale Road for over 25 years and is involved in the Membership and Events Committees.

In addition, Committee Chairs for the 2012-2013 are as follows: **Beautification**, Jeff Hogue; **Communications**, Pam Forsee Hogue; **Events**, Jay Douds; **Membership**, Muriel Handmaker and **Safety and Protection**, Theresa Clark. Committee membership is open to all HDNA members—if you would like to participate, please contact us at [hdnalouisville@gmail.com](mailto:hdnalouisville@gmail.com). 🌿

**FARMERS' MARKETS OPENING!**

Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood residents are lucky to have two great farmers' markets close by—Douglass Loop Farmers Market and the Bardstown Road Farmers Market.

Located in the shaded park area in front of Briney Hall at Douglass Blvd. and Bardstown Rd. (behind PNC Bank), **The Douglass Loop Farmers Market** opens for the season on Saturday, March 23, from 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.

**The Bardstown Road Farmers' Market** is located just down the road at 1722 Bardstown Road at Deer Park in the parking lot of the Bardstown Road Presbyterian Church. They are open every Saturday from 8:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M. 🌿

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- JEFF HOGUE



– Introducing Fifth Division Police Commander –

## MAJOR MARK FOX

Since September, 2012, Major Mark Fox has been assigned as the Fifth District Police Commander. He feels very “honored” to be serving our community in this capacity, and has been very busy getting acquainted with the citizens and organizations of the Fifth District.



Major Fox sees Law Enforcement in the metaphor of a “Team Sport,” that is, the combined effort of police, citizens, and community organizational involvement. He is experiencing a welcomed challenge in a more urban environment and shares the goal of creating a safer quality of life for Highlands-Douglass neighborhood residents.

As an extrovert, Major Fox enjoys direct engagement with people and is looking forward to continually meeting with citizens and community leaders.

He began his only career in life at age 18 with the Jefferson County Police Department, becoming a police cadet. He is a graduate of the Southern Police Institute and in 1985, became a sworn police officer. In 1995, he was the recipient of the Medal of Honor, the department’s highest award.

Major Fox has served in all four of the former suburban districts in varying capacities. Additional assignments for Major Fox included the former Criminal Investigations Section and the former Public Information Office (PIO). During his stint in the PIO, Fox developed a local news segment titled, “Fugitive File”.

Major Fox, along with the city’s other LMPD Majors, is working with the Chief of Police to provide Crime Prevention, Crime Control, Community Engagement, and Respect for Citizens.

He is married, and the father of one child.

– WAYNE ANDERSON

### HDNA IS ON FACEBOOK

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- If you are outside doing yard work, keep your home secure.
- Install adequate outdoor lighting around your home.
- Trim bushes and trees away from your home.
- Request identification from organizations and solicitors knocking at your door.
- Be careful where you hide extra keys, avoiding common hiding places (under the doormat or flower pot).
- Use timers on your lights when out of town.
- Keep photos of valuables for later identification.
- Mark your valuables with a personalized identification number.

### IF YOU ARE A VICTIM...

- If you come home and find your residence broken into, do not enter. If you feel unsafe, call the police. Once safe, gather a list of what was taken.
- If you find a burglar in your residence, do not confront them. Your safety is far more important.
- If you do see a burglar, observe and note their physical characteristics, clothing, mode and direction of travel.
- Do not touch, clean or disturb anything at the scene so that the police may be able to gather evidence from these items.

The non-emergency phone number is (502) 574-7111.

Memorize this number to report suspicious people and activity.

– THERESA CLARK



## HOW TO START A NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Louisville Metro Neighborhood Watch Program is an active partnership between the Louisville Metro Police Department (LMPD) and area residents to increase community awareness and crime prevention. The Neighborhood Watch Program is a vital network that provides each resident with the knowledge and resources to fight crime through home security, property identification, public safety techniques, neighborhood awareness, getting to know your neighbors and partnerships with police.

To report a suspicious activity or person, call the Louisville Metro Non-Emergency Dispatch Number at (502) 574-7111. If you are unsure whether the incident you are reporting is a non-emergency or an emergency, the operator will direct your call to the appropriate party.

### TO START A NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH, FOLLOW THESE SIX EASY STEPS:

1. Talk to your neighbors to find out if your neighborhood has an interest.
2. Call Renee Stigall at (502) 574-7427 for necessary paper work and follow her instructions.
3. Call a Fifth Division Resource officer at (502) 574-7636 to set up meeting date and time for an officer to attend your first meeting.
4. Name your neighborhood watch (at second meeting).
5. Elect a Captain & Co-Captain (at second meeting)
6. Define your territory and submit your paperwork to Renee Stigall: Fax: (502) 574-4468; E-mail: [patsy.stigall@louisvilleky.gov](mailto:patsy.stigall@louisvilleky.gov); or mail to: Louisville Metro Police Department, 768 Barret Avenue, Louisville, KY 40204. 🍁

– J.T. JOHNSTON



## – Volunteers Needed –

### BE AN HDNA CONTACT PERSON FOR YOUR BLOCK

Since the police cannot be everywhere, neighbors must watch out for each other. As committee chair of Safety and Protection for the Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood Association, one of my goals includes linking all HDNA members through email by creating a contact system for reporting and sharing information about neighborhood crime. A first step towards this goal would be utilizing a Contact Person for each block in our Highlands-Douglass neighborhood.

Being an HDNA Contact Person simply entails speaking regularly to your neighbors, who are probably already familiar to you, about target issues and then relaying information back to me for distribution.

Volunteering as an HDNA Contact Person will not only keep you in better touch with your neighbors, but will help keep your neighborhood safe.

Please contact me at [Theresa@homesintheville.com](mailto:Theresa@homesintheville.com) to get started.

### These volunteers are just the beginning of a productive neighborhood effort:

Sherry Cornell .....2000-2100 Block of Woodford Ave.  
J.T. Johnson.....2200 Block Woodbourne Ave.  
Norma Miller.....2200 Block of Douglass Blvd.  
Laura Shaughnessy.....2200 Block of Millvale Rd.  
Theresa Clark.....1800-1900 Blocks of Spring Dr. 🍁

– THERESA CLARK

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– Remembering Highlands-Douglass Good Neighbor –

## MARGARET ‘PEGGY’ HYLAND

**O**n March 5, 2013, we were saddened to say goodbye to Highlands-Douglass Neighbor Margaret ‘Peggy’ Hyland. A resident of Village Drive, along with her husband, Keith Clements, former Big Rock Jazz & Blues Fest Chair, Peggy was a cheerful and tireless volunteer for our neighborhood association, working on the Big Rock Jazz & Blues Fest committee and delivering *The Neighbor* newsletter.

Born in Louisville, Peggy was a graduate of the former Loretto High School and received her Bachelors of Science degree at Spalding College. She taught biology at DeSales High School and later attended Ohio State University, where she received a Master of Science degree in natural resources. Following graduation, she was the director of the Environmental Education Program at King Center in Nazareth, KY.

In 1976, Peggy was associated with the Legislative Research Commission of the Commonwealth of Kentucky starting as a Legislative Analyst and eventually serving as Deputy Director. During that time she co-authored the textbook “Environmental Science-Living within the System of Nature.” Peggy retired in 2002, after 26 years, to pursue her interests in environmental issues and social equality causes. She received the 2010 Vic Hillard, Jr. Award for Excellence in Public Service.

On March 8, 2013, the Kentucky Senate and House passed a resolution in her memory, honoring her for her many years of dedicated service and her many contributions to civic life in Kentucky.

Peggy was an active member of St. William Catholic Church where she was married to Keith Clements in 1986. She was an inspiration to all her family and friends, and delighted in taking wildflower walks each spring. We will miss Peggy’s kind and generous spirit and offer our heartfelt condolences to her family. 🍀



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## THE FAMOUS “SPRING DRIVERS” BLOCK PARTIES: HOW ONE BLOCK BECAME MORE THAN JUST NEIGHBORS

There are many great neighborhoods in the Highlands, but there are none that can compare to one small block located on Spring Drive. This particular small block houses the best neighbors in any area of our vast, wonderful world. They gather with one another every month or so, because they realize they have a really great thing going. It all began back in 2000 when a neighbor commented that she was disappointed that our neighbors weren't very friendly. I found that disturbing because I knew some of our neighbors and they were wonderful, friendly people! That comment and hearing about the Reidlonn neighborhood's get-togethers got me thinking. Soon, I approached a neighbor living at the other end of my block, Becky Gray, with the idea of getting together with our neighbors on a monthly basis to get to know one another. That was all it took for the birth of the “Spring Drivers,” where we gather for monthly Friday night cocktail/dinner parties. Our Spring Drive Friday Nighters were an immediate hit, as everyone loved our evenings filled with great friends, conversation, food and drinks.

The “Spring Driver” parties have varied a lot throughout the years. Some hosts cook an entire meal while other times we all pitch in as some of us love the opportunity to cook, and others don't. One party had gourmet tacos sent from California for their party fare. Sometimes they are dinner parties, sometimes cocktail and appetizer parties, and dessert



*“Spring Drivers” founders and best neighbors, Karen Buckingham and Becky Gray at one of their famous block parties.*

parties, while others have been lunch or brunch parties. There have been themes such as Reggae, pajama parties, Karaoke parties, garden tours parties, Derby Walk and Gawk parties, Christmas, Super Bowl and Halloween costume parties. We've had outdoor parties with a pig roast, corn hole and live music by our neighbor Bill Clark and his band. We've done some progressive parties and have had parties to view new pieces of art, as well as parties for other celebrations—it's up to the hosts to decide. Some have invited other friends that have helped in forming even more friendships.

We don't only meet on Fridays any more; we get together mostly on weekends, usually at night, but also have gotten together during the daytime hours. No matter what kind of party it is, it's a certainty that the food will always be fabulous, the drinks will be flowing all day/night long and the conversations will be lovely. For most of the first ten years, we had monthly parties, and now they are spread out a little more. Becky is great at reminding people that a party is needed! She has also been our block photographer and has

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### FIBER MATERIALS PAPER

- White or mixed office paper, computer paper, file folders and manila and regular envelopes, mail items, junk mail, brown paper grocery bags, telephone books, and magazines/catalogs
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- NO plastic or foil-backed paper
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- NO wrapping paper

### CO-MINGLED MATERIALS

- Household containers such as milk jugs, cups, squeeze bottles, clear food packaging, soft drink, laundry and dishwashing detergent, margarine and whipped topping tubs, bottles and jars marked #1 thru #7 with the recycling symbol are accepted.

Some items marked are not acceptable and are noted below. Clean thoroughly and leave labels and lids on. Flatten to save space if possible.

- NO medical waste such as syringes
- NO motor oil or antifreeze jugs, plastic bags or buckets, pumps or sprayers, paint containers or plastic cutlery
- NO plastic or Styrofoam™ packing material such as peanuts or rigid.
- Styrofoam™ cups, plates and food containers are also NOT accepted. (See below for Styrofoam™ recycling.)

### BATTERIES

- Household batteries, such as sizes AAA, AA, C and D are accepted at all staffed recycling locations and the Household Hazardous Waste site (HAZBIN) only.
- Household batteries are not accepted in the curbside or unstaffed drop-off programs.

### ITEMS ACCEPTED ONLY AT STAFFED RECYCLING LOCATIONS

- Antifreeze—no containers larger than five gallons
- Motor oil—no containers larger than five gallons
- Oil filters—automobile, boat and motorcycle
- Household batteries
- Inkjet and laser toner cartridges
- Molded polystyrene (Styrofoam™) is NOT accepted in any of Louisville Metro's recycling programs. This product is generally found as packing material for computers, appliances, fragile items, etc.
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# PARK COMMUNITY FITTING IN NICELY AT HIGHLANDS-DOUGLASS

It's been one year since Park Community Federal Credit Union set up shop in the octagon building across the street from Kroger. While Park Community has provided banking solutions to the Louisville Area since 1965, this was their first year in the Highlands.

If you want to get to know these folks, you don't have to visit their branch. That's because when Park Community planted their roots in the Highlands, they knew that becoming a part of the community was going to be much more than brick and mortar. If there's something happening in the Highlands, they're there.

In the past year, they were a sponsor of the Week in the Highlands and Bardstown Road Aglow, and they've participated in events such as Empty Bowls at Bellarmine, The Highlands-Douglass Big Rock Jazz & Blues Fest, the Belknap Festival, Farmington Festival, Highlands Cup Walk/Run, the St. Patrick's Day parade, Kingsley Picnic, and National Night Out. They've also gotten involved in neighborhood associations and hold a board seat on the Highland Commerce Guild. Park Community has captured the spirit of the Highlands, and they're definitely showing us that there's a reason the word "community" is in their name.

Aside from events, you can also catch Park Community sharing the credit union difference with local businesses. They're not-for-profit, they're local, and they're proud of it. They don't have to pay stockholders because their stockholders are their members, and because they're not for profit, earnings go back to their members in the form of lower loan rates and higher savings rates. With their CU@Work program, they can offer Highlands businesses free financial seminars,

on-site account opening, and a long list of other perks that help small businesses enhance their benefits packages at no cost. Savings, checking,

auto loans, mortgages—they do it all. They even offer two co-branded debit cards in lieu of their standard debit card that's helping Kosair Charities and the Kentucky Humane Society each time one is opened—all it takes is a minimum \$5 donation to either charity. It's the only charitable debit card program in the area, and it's exclusive to Park Community.

Congratulations to Park Community on their one-year anniversary in the Highlands community. They're fitting in nicely and making a difference by helping improve the financial lives of our neighbors. If you haven't met them yet, visit their branch, explore their website at [www.parkcommunity.com](http://www.parkcommunity.com), or watch for them around your Highlands-Douglass neighborhood. 🍁



## NEIGHBORHOOD PLAY DATE

"Mom, I'm bored!" Sound familiar? Summer break is great, but there are often days where kids are at loose ends and parents have run out of ideas for fun. A weekly get together at Douglass Park could break the monotony and help make new friends who are close at hand. If you are interested in establishing a regular play date for kids in the neighborhood, please contact Sherry Cornell at [sherrycornell@gmail.com](mailto:sherrycornell@gmail.com). 🍁

## Won't you be our Neighbor?

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## The Famous "Spring Drivers" Block Parties: HOW ONE BLOCK BECAME MORE THAN JUST NEIGHBORS

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documented all gatherings with pictures. Even though she gets a lot of grief about the photo-taking, we all love looking at them from time to time and are fortunate to have such great documentation of all the fun we have shared together.



*Spring Driver Bill Clark and his musician friends have some fun and entertain neighbors at the annual Derby Eve Party.*

As the neighbors have rotated in and out of our block, we have made new friends while keeping up with those that have moved away. We have had neighbors move to other neighborhoods, other states and even to a faraway country. Luckily, these distances have not kept us from remaining friends.

Our fine, fine Spring Drivers do amazing things for one another. They take care of their neighbors' precious pets, collect mail and newspapers, chase criminals out of the area, mow neighbors' grass, rake their leaves, send heartfelt cards, flowers and gifts, listen, have great conversations, and even allow friends to cry on their shoulders. They give beautiful bouquets of flowers from their gardens, take trips together both near and far. They dine together, carpool, give hugs as needed, exercise together, share their musical talents, help with projects around their homes and throughout the community, and celebrate holidays. This list could go on and on because these people are always doing thoughtful, kind, remarkable and memorable things for one another.

I hope you'll take inspiration from this great thing we've got going and tweak it to suit you and your neighbors. Talk it over with some of your neighbors and start getting together with them! Really knowing your neighbors makes one understand the true meaning in "there's no place like home!"

Everyone knows all their neighbors now, and looks forward to being together, whether at a party or elsewhere. We are a great diverse group of people and are fortunate that we have formed such meaningful friendships with one another. These friendships have truly enriched living in our neighborhood. 🍁

— KAREN BUCKINGHAM

## LINE DANCING AT ST. PAUL'S METHODIST

Would you like to get some mild-to-moderate exercise and learn some nifty steps into the bargain? Each Monday, from 12:00 P.M. - 1:45 P.M., in the gym at St. Paul's Community Center, our group gets together to line dance to rock'n roll, country rock, hip hop...you name it. The steps are easy and our instructor, Alice Daugherty, makes sure everyone has a good time. She's patient, funny and a terrific teacher and dancer. We do beginner-level dances, so there's no need to feel intimidated—new dancers join every week. And the price is right—just \$2 per session.

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# EVERYTHING YOU WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT JUNK DISPOSAL

Louisville Metro Solid Waste picks up your junk twice a year if you live in the old City of Louisville or the Urban Services District.

## PROJECT PICKUP GUIDELINES

Items must be set out near your normal collection point, but sufficiently separated so that it is easily distinguishable which is junk and which is garbage. Items must be set out by 6:00 A.M. on Monday of your collection week—no earlier than 4:00 P.M. on the Friday before your collection week.

If your junk is not out when collection crews service your street, your items won't be collected until your next scheduled collection week (about six months later!).

- **There is no limit** to the number of items that may be set out, but all items must come from the household where they are set out.
- **Small items must be bundled** or put in plastic bags. Each bag or bundle must weigh less than 60 pounds. Do not use garbage cans or cardboard boxes. Material in cans or boxes will not be collected.
- **Tree branches and brush** no greater than four inches in diameter must be cut in four foot lengths and kept separate from other items. Woody waste is collected by a special vehicle and recycled into compost.
- **No more than four tires** per residence.

- **No dirt, gravel or construction or demolition debris** such as wood, drywall, concrete, shingles, gutters, siding.
- **No auto parts** such as transmissions or engine blocks, batteries or body panels.
- **No computer equipment.** (See Electronics Recycling on page 14 for environmentally friendly disposal)
- **Appliances will be collected.** Doors must be removed from refrigerators and freezers.
- **No hazardous materials** such as motor oil, batteries, paint, gasoline, antifreeze, pool chemicals or lawn chemicals.

Persons who put out junk at times other than their regularly scheduled Project PickUp week can be subject to civil penalties from \$100 to \$1000 per day per violation, as well as criminal prosecution and cost of cleanup.

Regulations require special disposal of tires and appliances with Freon®. Therefore, these items cannot be placed in the truck with the regular Project PickUp items. Special crews will collect these items during your collection week, but not necessarily on the same day. Please have these items near your normal garbage collection point by 6:00 A.M. on MONDAY of your collection week. If they are not collected by Friday, phone MetroCall at 311 or (502) 574-5000.

## YEAR-ROUND JUNK DISPOSAL

Regardless of where you live in Louisville Metro, you can always take up to three household junk items, at no charge, to the Louisville Metro Waste Reduction Center located at 636 Meriwether Avenue in south central Louisville.

Household junk items, tree limbs, and stumps up to three feet in diameter, tires, metal waste, household construction debris, furniture and appliances will be accepted. If you have more than three items, a fee will be charged according to the size of the vehicle and volume of junk. 🍁

## HIGHLANDS-DOUGLASS NEIGHBORHOOD JUNK SET-OUT DATES

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## PROGRESS CONTINUES ON BRINEY HALL

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For some years the church has been unable to maintain the property for financial reasons. This was a large incentive for the church to find



*Rear view of the proposed addition.*

alternate usage and funding for the building. The current project is massive in scale and expense, and no funding was allotted for landscaping. Some of the church's Woodford Place neighbors have taken it upon themselves to address the neighborhood concern over appearance and have pooled resources, financing landscaping for when the project nears completion. The plans include perennials, shrubs, and young trees which will grow to replace the existing mature trees as they are lost.

The church will continue to use a portion of the first floor for occasional meetings and as a potential office for the Highlands Community Ministries senior center, which is currently in the main church building. The senior center will be able to provide services to the Woodbourne House residents. The Douglass Loop Farmers Market will continue to operate on the property Saturdays from 10:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M. beginning March 23, and the playground that so many neighborhood children enjoy will also remain. 🍁

—SHERRY CORNELL

– Recycle Broken and Out of Date Electronics –

## ELECTRONICS RECYCLING

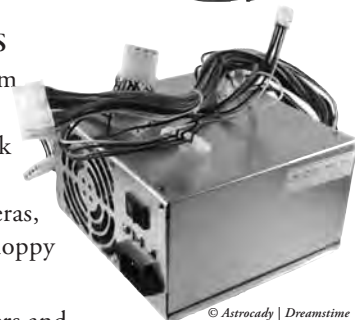
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### ACCEPTED ITEMS

- Acceptable items for the program include computers, scanners, printers, monitors, tape and disk drives, electronic game systems, VCRs, CD players, digital cameras, copiers, cell phones, CDs and floppy disks.
- Commercial-sized copiers, servers and printers will be considered as business equipment and charged accordingly.
- Television sets and microwaves are now accepted.



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Residents will be allowed to dispose of three items or systems per visit at no charge. (A system is a computer, monitor, keyboard, printer, and external drive.) Businesses will be charged a 30 cents per pound disposal fee. Nonprofit organizations with a 501 (c) 3 status will be charged 15 cents per pound.

Electronic equipment from businesses and nonprofit groups are accepted by appointment only.

### WHERE TO DROP OFF

**Louisville Waste Reduction Center**  
636 Meriwether Avenue

### WHEN TO DROP OFF

Monday-Friday, 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Saturday, 8:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

(Please note all other areas of the Waste Reduction operate Wednesday- Friday 8:00 A.M.- 5:00 P.M., Saturday 8:00 A.M.- 3:00 P.M.)

Businesses and nonprofit organizations must make an appointment to drop-off electronics for recycling. Phone MetroCall at 311 or (502) 574-5000 to schedule an appointment. 🍁

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## HDNA EVENTS COMMITTEE NEEDS YOUR HELP!

**T**he Highlands-Douglass Neighborhood Association Events Committee is developing more enjoyable events this year and we need your help! Whether you're a social butterfly or a behind the scenes worker bee, there's a spot on the Events Committee for you.

Know a local business that would be interested in reaching our neighborhood audience by sponsoring an event?

The 9th Annual Highlands-Douglass Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social will be held on Sunday, August 25, 2013 at Douglass Park. The Ice Cream Social subcommittee is already hard at work on plans for this year's event. If you would like to help with this year's popular family event, please contact us at [hdnalouisville@gmail.com](mailto:hdnalouisville@gmail.com).

Fundraising and social events still in the early planning stages include a Neighborhood Patron's Party, picnics, a neighborhood-wide yard sale, wine and craft beer tastings, and more.

—JAY DOUDS, EVENTS COMMITTEE CHAIR

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Board meetings are held at 6:30 P.M. on the first Wednesday of each month at the Douglass Community Center, 2305 Douglass Blvd., for members and residents to plan neighborhood activities and present and address neighborhood topics. At each meeting, you will speak directly with your Metro Councilman, Tom Owen or a member of his staff and discuss safety concerns and receive updated crime reports from our fifth district officers.

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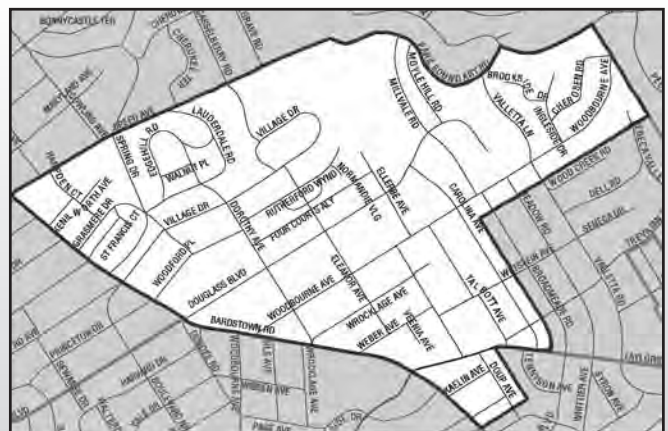
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- Working with your Metro Council representative to improve our neighborhood
- Promoting safety and security in our area
- Bringing neighbors together by sponsoring neighborhood events such as the Old Fashioned Ice Cream Social and more...
- Maintaining and improving the integrity of our park side neighborhood

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