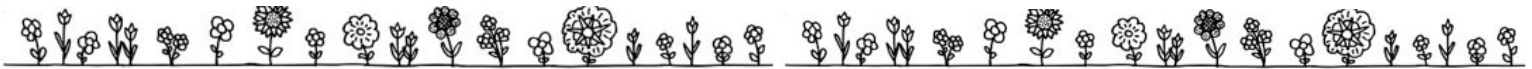


2016 Tyler Park Neighborhood Association Garden Tour "The Urban Innovations Garden Tour"

Saturday, June 11th from 9:30 - 3:30



Think outside of the box! In fact, gather your friends and family and attend the 2016 TPNA Garden Tour that is sure to once again live up to it's reputation as one of Louisville's BEST garden tours with eight unique, and innovative gardens in urban landscapes that can often be challenging. Come join us for a fabulous community event that is sure to spark your own original and innovative ways to improve your own garden!

This year, we have several very special spots with urban ideas and innovations that have the whole community abuzz. First, we have an innovative solution to a neglected, and lonely green space that once beamed with homes and life. This space, located on the south side of Beechwood Avenue will soon beam with new life after it's adoption by the newly formed Friends of Beechwood Park, who plan to turn this space into a pocket park for the whole community to enjoy. With support from The Urban Design Studio, architectural firm Gresham Smith and Partners, community stakeholders, and other community fund raising efforts, this space will become a Tyler Park Neighborhood jewel. Plans and fund raising are well under way, and the Tyler Park Neighborhood Association Garden Tour will use proceeds to support beautification of The Beechwood Ave. Pocket Park. Don't miss this opportunity to see the plans, hear the history of this space, to envision the creative solutions, and support community efforts to make this site bloom again. Fresh lemonade, baked goods, and a plant sale will be held on this site the day of tour.

Secondly, we have a **Master Gardener** (a designation that is not easily obtained) who will open eyes, and minds, to the blending of hardscape, architecture, art, beautiful plantings, edible landscape, and water features all blending together to showcase that a seemingly impossible landscape, can become an urban paradise. Don't miss this TPNA Garden Tour example of *innovation!*

If this isn't enough, this year's tour also includes one of Louisville Kentucky's few example's of a fresh water swimming pool - natural, serene, dark, and lovely. Just one of the innovative gardens that this year's TPNA Garden Tour holds for all attendees.

All tickets for the Garden Tour are available on the day of the tour for \$15 or \$12 in advance at ValuMarket in the Mid City Mall starting on June 1st. Start the garden tour at the Mid City Mall on Bardstown Road where participants can purchase tickets, receive a map with descriptions of all eight gardens on the tour, free bottled water, and register for door prizes. Be sure to wear comfortable shoes as this is a self-guided walking tour. This is a rain or shine event. Take your time, relax, and enjoy the great variety of gardens on this year's tour.

Last year's garden tour was a great success, thanks to all of our sponsors, volunteers, and fabulous gardens throughout Tyler Park Neighborhood. This year, we are hoping to exceed the record numbers of attendees that participated in last year's tour so that we may continue to fund the many projects that TPNA continues to work toward in making Tyler Park Neighborhood the beautiful place she is!

We are asking area residents, and business owners to help make this year's garden tour a success by contributing in the following ways:

1. Become a sponsor at the following levels:
 - Gold sponsor** - \$500.00
 - Silver sponsor** - \$250.00
 - Bronze sponsor** - \$100.00
 - Neighborhood sponsor** - \$50.00
2. Volunteer to sit in one of the gardens to assist participating home owners.
3. Volunteer at the ticketing table the day of the tour.
4. Purchase a ticket for the tour for yourself or for a friend!
5. Contribute a door prize for our annual Garden Tour drawing.

We would like to thank in advance the TPNA Garden Tour's primary sponsor, **ValuMarket at Mid-City Mall** for it's continuing sponsorship of the Tyler Park Garden Tour. Support the Highlands' best family owned grocery store - ValuMarket!

To contribute or participate please contact Garden Tour Co-Chairs Jeanette Westbrook **451-8207** Westbrookj@aol.com or: Terry Redden **454-5795** tredden@semonin.com



Tyler Park Neighborhood Association

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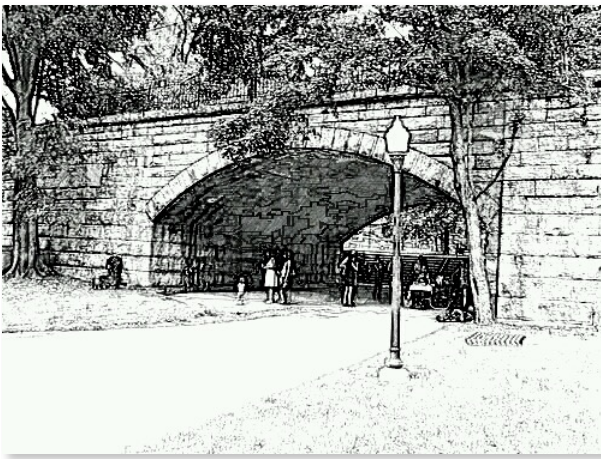
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After Party begins at 6 pm

Gardens and Garden Sitters still needed.

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or Jeanette Westbrook at: Westbrookj@aol.com 451-8207.





View from the Bridge

“Cities have the capability of providing something for everybody, only because, and only when, they are created by everybody.” Jane Jacobs

There’s a lot going on in Tyler Park as spring gives way to summer. In this issue, please check out updates on the upcoming Garden Tour, park improvements, our iconic bridge and September’s Jazz Festival. We elected a new board member last month, Stephanie Callen, and hope to vote in another this month. We are always looking for new Board members. Serving on the Board is a great way to give back to your community, learn more about the neighborhood, network and make new friends.

If you want to be involved and don’t want to serve on the Board, please consider joining a committee. We have several that may meet your interests. Our committees are: Membership, Fundraising, Park, Neighborhood Quality of Life, Zoning & Enforcement, Wine Tasting, Garden Tour, Jazz Fest and Governance (Ad hoc).

We also really need and would greatly appreciate a web guru, if you are so inclined to volunteer, or know someone who is. We would like our website to be more informative and dynamic and are looking for local talent!

Another way to get involved is to attend the neighborhood summit held by the Center for Neighborhoods on June 4 at the KY Expo Center. “The Neighborhood Summit is an opportunity to encourage and empower residents to take leadership roles within their neighborhoods, subdivisions and suburban cities.” For more information, visit their website at:

www.centerforneighborhoods.org.

Summer is on its way (even though as of this writing, it feels more like early March) so take advantage and get outdoors and explore your neighborhood, find hidden gems, join a committee, meet new neighbors or re-discover old ones, and celebrate our Tyler Park neighborhood! How do you Tyler Park?

— *Kristen Millwood, TPNA President*

Your Neighborhood is Only a Click Away

In addition to our quarterly newsletter, the Tyler Park Neighborhood Association has a website, <http://www.tylerpark.org/>, with minutes of meetings, contacts for board members, neighborhood events, copies of past and present newsletters and more. We need a volunteer to keep it up to date. If you are able, contact Florence Saltzman, editorTPNL@gmail.com.

We are also on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/TylerParkNeighborhoodAssociation/>. Like us and check it out periodically.



TPNA is on FaceBook and the Internet!

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Looking Ahead to 2017

The nominating committee of the TPNA Board of Directors is recruiting volunteers to serve on the board in 2017. If you are interested in serving, or would like to learn more about the requirements

and responsibilities of board membership, please contact Rebecca Watson by e-mail at rebecca.watson@twc.com or by phone at 456-4320. Board members must reside in the Tyler Park neighborhood and be a member in good standing of the neighborhood association. The election of the Board of Directors will be held at the annual open meeting in October.

— *Rebecca Watson*



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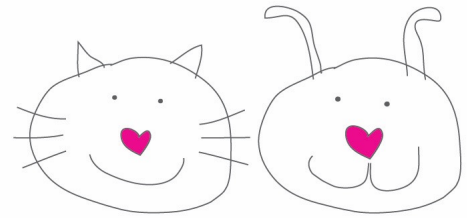
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TPNA meetings are held the fourth Thursday of each month (except November and December) from 7 to 9 pm at the Highlands/Shelby Park branch of the Louisville Free Public Library inside the Mid City Mall. All neighborhood residents and business neighbors are welcome to attend.

In addition to the officers, Tyler Park Neighborhood Association Board Members are Ray Brundige, Stephanie Callen, Clark Cox, Melissa Emanuele, Stan Esterle, Mike Gramig, Denis Hommrich, Mike Kuharich, JoAnn Mosier, Chip Nold, Jo Shipley, Doug Thrasher, Rebecca Watson, Andy Westbrook, and Jeanette Westbrook.

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Easter Bunny Visits Tyler Park

On Saturday March 26th nearly one hundred children, aged toddler through twelve years, gathered in a warm and sunny Tyler Park for the annual TPNA Easter Egg Hunt.



At noon, the bunny roared into the park to greet the crowd in a fire engine driven by Louisville firefighters from the station on Rubel Avenue. As TPNA Board president Kristen Millwood announced the start of the hunt, the children raced through the park to search for the 1000 candy-filled eggs.

Two eggs in each age group were designated for special prizes. Finders of the prize eggs included: Atticus Mather, Reece Rankin, Koster Park, Skye Weinrich, Braydon Wright, Harlin Samuels, and Davidson

McAdams. Lucky Jaci Baker-Green won the drawing for the grand prize—a giant, fuzzy, yellow duck. Even the adults had a chance to join in the fun. Freshly laid eggs perfect for dyeing, courtesy of Manny Carralero (and his famous Mossrose hens), were donated for a raffle. Proceeds from the raffle, as well as many generous donations by the parents, helped to offset expenses.

Thanks to the firefighters, TPNA Board members, neighborhood volunteers, the Metro Parks Department, and all who participated for making this Tyler Park tradition such an enjoyable event.

— *Rebecca Jackson*



We Haven't Changed that Much

Some of our previous articles have referred to the Louisville Free Public Library's research tool for full text searches of the *Courier-Journal* and its predecessors from 1830 to 1922. The tool is marvelous for research but it is also wonderful for getting a feel for what life was like here ten or twelve decades ago... and telling us that life really hasn't changed that much:

- ◆ On March 7, 1908 the *Courier* reported that the police had convinced a couple who lived on Edgeland Avenue to come to the county jail to help organize a parade of "notables, Kings, Queens, and Presidents". The couple had tried to call the United States President from pay phones, reversing the charges, and had made a number of outrageous claims to the patrolman who investigated. Once they arrived at the jail, the couple was locked up, for lunacy.
- ◆ On June 18, 1922 the *Courier* had a full page of charming photographs of people in Tyler Park and nearby neighborhoods who were celebrating summer's arrival by cavorting outdoors in strange costumes that featured fairy wings, tutus, and fancy dress. Due to copy rights, you will simply have to use the library's site to find the article yourself. It is worth the trouble.
- ◆ On April 6, 1923 an article reported on a fashion show that featured "processions of negligee for men", and on the first place award for "costuming, grace and feminine charm" to a student from Male High School who lived on Edgeland Avenue.

Just in case you notice all of these people lived on Edgeland Avenue, as I do, I will point out the sample is just from articles uncovered using "Edgeland" as a search term. The results did not include, for example, the mysterious graves on Windsor Place or other oddities on other streets. Don't be smug – and remember that "Keep Louisville Weird" goes way back.

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Olmsted Volunteers Wanted

**Bring A Friend! Volunteer in Cherokee Park
6:00-8:00pm Thursdays,**

May 12, June 2, July 7, August 4 & September 1

Bring a friend to volunteer with you, or come on your own and make some new friends! Gloves, tools, and guidance provided by Olmsted Parks Conservancy. After the project, plan to join us for some FREE pizza and munchies while supplies last, courtesy of Mellow Mushroom. For more information and to register, call Sarah at 456-8125 or visit www.olmstedparks.org.

Tree Triage in Cherokee Park

6:00-8:00pm Thursdays, May 19 - September 29

Get outside and join Olmsted Parks Conservancy staff in an effort to save the trees in Cherokee Park! Timing is critical because invasive vines need to be removed before they seed and produce more vines. Gloves, tools, and guidance provided. Dress for weather and working outdoors. For more information and to register, call Sarah at 456-8125 or visit www.olmstedparks.org.



No More Street Cleaning Surprises



City announces new street sweeping alert tool. Sign up and never get a ticket for not moving your car for street cleaning!
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Enter your address and MyLouisville will find nearby city services.



Park Committee Report Summer 2016

The Edenside hill pathway remains in sad shape and we still await attention by Metro Parks (more than a year ago we were promised its repair.)

We had an Olmsted volunteer maintenance day on Saturday, March 19. We had a number of neighbors turn out and we had a group of students from Bellarmine providing service. In addition, we participated in the Brightside Community Cleanup on April 16.

On April 12, Steve Ghose, the new Director of Metro Parks, visited Tyler Park and was taken on a tour by representatives of TPNA, Metro Parks planners and Mimi Zinniel, president of Olmsted Parks Conservancy. It was a beautiful day on our rain date and we had a very good visit. Mr. Ghose is very familiar with Olmsted Parks and was very attentive to our presentation of the park Master Plan and the various projects that encompass it, both completed and that are pending and planned. We have high hopes for the plan over the next few years.

Some good news on the funding front is that Tyler Park has been included in the Kentucky Transportation Department budget for the next biennium. Tentatively, \$77,000 has been included for the Hilltop Pathway Project (the continuing section of pathway to be located between Tyler Parkway and Edgeland, along Tyler Park Drive.) These funds will probably not be available until the latter part of the upcoming biennium. — *Mike Gramig*

Don't be a Mosquito Breeder

Be ready for the mosquito onslaught that is about to engulf us this season. The oppressive heat of summer is more than enough to bear so let's not add to our misery by not recognizing the easy steps we can take to minimize the reproduction of these unwelcome pests. I think that most of us are aware of how mosquitoes reproduce and multiply. Yes, stagnant water is the almighty pre-requisite. Mosquitoes lay their eggs in stagnant water where their larvae grow and mutate into adult mosquitoes. Their larval state is a mere 6 or 7 days so it does not take very long for that small puddle of rain water in a flower pot, roof gutter, down spout, etc to become the birthplace for thousands of mosquitoes.

What can you do to help? Keep your eyes open for any stagnant water, maintain your gutters and gutter spouts clear so water flows freely and does not collect. Don't let any type of open container stay outside where rain water can collect. Inspect your surroundings after every rain storm and drain any puddles or pools of water that may form. Empty and replenish the water in the birdbath no less frequently than every 6 days. As a last resort you can purchase chlorine tablets at Keith's Hardware store and dump one or two tablets in places where you know water tends to pool and stagnate. So for everyone's sake this summer, be a good TPNA neighbor and not a mosquito breeder! — *Manny Carralero*

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The Real “Valu” of a True Neighborhood Grocer

This newsletter’s business focus is on ValuMarket located in the Mid City Mall. ValuMarket is a valued neighbor and long time supporter of the TPNA Garden Tour and a major sponsor of our annual Wine Tasting Event. Please think of them for your grocery, floral arrangement, and catering needs. And don’t forget their wide selection of domestic, import, and craft beer!

A journey through the ValuMarket in Mid City Mall is a must for any neighbor looking for a more personalized grocery shopping experience. In a store built around the demands of the community, many of ValuMarket’s friendly associates call the Highlands home and take pride in helping every customer find exactly what they need. Dinner is important and every ingredient counts, so let these loyal locals take you on a “Foodie’s Tour” to discover a world of flavor delivered to you by a family owned, neighborhood grocery store.

You will immediately be greeted by the colorful produce department, loaded with fresh fruits, crisp veggies and a variety of spices. With a plethora of options harvested from farms in and around the Louisville area, ValuMarket brings the crop directly to its valued customers. Take your time to scour the expanded organic section and look through the beefed up vegan options to compliment even the strictest of diets. Associates will help you begin planning your meal by scanning the shelves with you for that pristine piece of produce that will bring it all together. Don’t worry if your stomach starts growling while you dream of meals to come. Just answer that hunger pang with a ready-to-eat meal from the Highlands Deli.

Be picky by customizing your very own pizza, taco or potato with all of your favorite toppings from ValuMarket’s brand new ‘Build Your Own’ bar. Then choose just the right side item by sampling any one of the many in-house-made salads. Talk with one of the food savvy deli clerks and get a weekly menu of every savory dish prepared for the fresh hot bar. But have no fear, because ValuMarket serves its famous ValuMarket fried chicken every day of the week! And while your food is being prepared you can visit the cheese island, loaded with a variety of local and specialty cheeses guaranteed to tantalize your palate. You can pair your brie with the perfect beverage at the next stop on this tour... a point of pride among the managers, ValuMarket’s Beer Cave.

You will become intoxicated by a beer selection any craft connoisseur, hop head or beer snob can appreciate. Should you get lost somewhere between a small batch and some of the more widely distributed favorites, one of ValuMarket’s managers will help you get back on track by guiding you to “The Tap,” where you’ll find twelve sudsy draft options. From there he will tell you everything he knows - and look up everything he doesn’t - about any brew that may peak your interest. From ales to stouts, ValuMarket has the brew for you. Whether you are looking for a six pack or a 64 ounce growler, you’ll leave with your favorite libation.

Just don’t leave before you’ve checked out the meat department. There are precious few grocery stores that still value the daily grind. But that’s another point of difference at ValuMarket. Their fresh meats are cut and ground daily. But if you can’t find exactly what you are looking for, the gentlemen in the meat coats will still cut to order, because they’re butchers, an art lost in the explosion of pre-packaged meats across the country. The store may evolve with the neighborhood, but some traditions are a must. Hand-cutting you the perfect steak, butter-flying your chicken breast or trimming your favorite chop are things ValuMarket values. After all, it is the goal of every Mid City associate to treat every neighbor like a member of the ValuMarket family. Nothing brings a family together more than the perfect meal and ValuMarket strives to make sure you’ll go home with exactly the right ingredients.

Anyone unable to get out to the store in person can still get the full experience and service delivered to their front door. Just visit www.ValuMarket.com to view their weekly ad or shop from home with ValuMarket’s Curbside Direct online grocery service. Shop the entire store and make any personalized request right from your computer. Then ValuMarket’s team will get to work assembling your groceries to your exacting specifications, choosing each product with the care and attention you’d make in the store yourself. Then you can pick up the groceries yourself – without ever leaving your car – or have them delivered straight to you – without ever leaving the comfort of your own home. — *Jo Shipley*



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Highlands-Shelby Park Library in the Mid City Mall 1

Keep up-to-date with your neighborhood!
Check out www.tylerpark.org regularly!

Voyaging on the Beargrass

This story was supposed to run in 2014 but...

events intervened

We are running it now to encourage support of the Beargrass Creek Greenway project, a community effort for a healthier environment (see the item following the article for details).



A TPNA group set off from Waterfront Park recently to learn about Beargrass Creek, whose waters define our western boundary. Our host was Dr. David Wicks, owner of Get Outdoors Kentucky and adjunct professor with the U of L honors program. He supplied life jackets, paddles, instructions, a history and environmental lesson, and the use of a voyageur canoe that seats fifteen. We supplied amateur paddling and a great deal of enthusiasm.

Our group was Kathy Schickli; Joan and Tom Dubay; Kristen Millwood and her son Gareth; Doug Thrasher; Stan Esterle; Manny Carralero; Robby Snawder; Mike Gramig; and myself. Dr. Wicks steered the big canoe, joined by environmentalist Kandris Goodwin and grad student Jennifer-Grace Ewa. Mike brought his own kayak and paddled along

Now, the first thing is, WE HAD FUN. Dr. Wicks is as entertaining as he is instructive, and even played French-Canadian voyageur songs to accompany our paddling.

WE LEARNED A LOT. While we were paddling, Dr. Wicks and Kandris told us about Louisville's Ohio River shoreline, the creek, the history that wraps around them all, the issues that have affected the creek's health, and the solutions the community is trying.

For example, Louisville was very forward looking a century ago when it built the combined storm and sewer system that MSD is having to rebuild. (The forward looking technology back then was to channel natural flows through the sewers to flush the sewage away from population centers. The requirement to rebuild is because the population centers downstream found the idea objectionable).

The banks of the creek taught us as well. We saw stonework from old bridges and a canal, and abandoned buildings from a section of the city that was called The Point, destroyed by the flood of 1937 and never rebuilt. We saw the massive pumping station Louisville built after that to help with flood control. We saw a water filtering and purification system being tested as one of the solutions for reviving the Beargrass –and we saw silvery little fish swimming where the system's oxygenated water comes back into the creek with 99% of the particulates removed.

We learned there is a lot to do. One major challenge is the police vehicle impoundment lot that channels twelve acres of runoff into a single point on the banks, creating a muddy vortex that impedes natural flows. The runoff is of course loaded with automotive chemicals as well. Other challenges stand in the way of our city reaching its goal of sustainability and all of them will take community-wide involvement.

That is one of the points to having our tour. Dr. Wicks, the [Beargrass Creek Alliance](#), and others are trying to complete a bike and hike path along the creek so that people will become familiar with its waters again. The trail now has sections in Seneca Park and at the River, but a gap is in the middle. I think everyone who went on our tour will support the idea.

As for me, I continued the lessons that Dr. Wicks had started when he and I took a tour in his smaller canoe some weeks ago. The personal lessons this time were: first, I remember how to sing *Alouette*, *Gentille Alouette* from elementary school; second, when I sing people paddle faster; and third, when I am behind them in a canoe they can't get away, no matter how fast they go.

Laissez les bon temps roulet! — © 2014 Ray Brundige

The Beargrass Creek Greenway

Conceptual planning is under development for an environmentally-friendly connection from the Beargrass Creek Greenway at Spring and Locust streets to the Butchertown Greenway at the MSD pumping station at Brownsboro Road. The long term goal is to reconnect our city to its waterways through continuous off-street walking and biking paths; for details, go to <https://louisvilleky.gov/government/parks/beargrass-creek-greenway-project>

The purification system is a cooperative effort by U of L, MSD, and [WatersStep](#), the international clean water organization. See <http://waterstep.org/>

The Beargrass Creek Alliance is associated with the Kentucky Waterways Alliance. See <http://kwalliance.org/what-we-do/watershed-planning/current-projects/beargrass-creek-alliance/> (story continues on page 7)

Tyler Park Bridge Restoration Project

For some time the Tyler Park Neighborhood Association (TPNA) has been thinking about the condition of the Baxter Avenue bridge and the associated elevated roadway that bisects the park in addition to concerns about the park itself. The entire structure is over 500 feet long and elevates Baxter Avenue above the park in a way that has allowed for peace, quiet, and safety for park users and free flowing traffic for the city. TPNA's concerns were heightened by the massive flow of water from the water main break of 2014 on Eastern Parkway. This flood also got the attention of the authorities who came to realize that the elevated highway part of the structure had not been inspected in many years. The bridge itself is inspected every two years. Further complicating the case of the Tyler Park bridge are the several parts of government involved and their exact function has not always been clear. Now, however, there has been progress towards assigning responsibility and investigating the needs of this massive structure that is so important to the park and the city.

Baxter Avenue is a State Highway and it comes under the responsibility of the KY Transportation Cabinet (KYTC). Tyler Park is actually owned by the City of Louisville and administered by Metro Parks. The Olmsted Parks Conservancy (OBC) also watches over changes to the park as does TPNA. After the 2014 water event there was a meeting at city hall including elected representatives for the city and the state as well as OPC staff and TPNA. It was agreed the KYTC would take primary technical responsibility for the structure while Metro Parks would administer a study aimed at addressing the long-term preservation needs of the bridge and roadway structure. Money was found from the federal government and Tom Owen of District 8 used some of his discretionary funds to provide the local match. Metro Parks is currently working with KYTC to bring a qualified consultant team under contract. There is no firm schedule for this work yet.

After the technical evaluation and preservation plan are complete, the next phase will be design of the construction work needed to repair the bridge. The cost estimate for construction will be determined upon completion of the design phase. The work called for in the plan will require state funds and perhaps federal and city funds as well. It will be at least two to three years from now before any actual work will begin. So the work is proceeding although progress is not yet visible.

— Doug Thrasher, reviewed by M. Berner

An Update on Beargrass Creek from David Wicks

Two things have happened since our canoe trip.

1) the Army Corps of Engineers are going to conduct a study to determine the best route for the Beargrass Trail and will also study opportunities for stream stabilization and riparian development (planting more trees along the banks of the creek) It should start this month and take a year to finish.

2) We are making a video documentary of the creek called Beargrass: the Creek in Your Backyard. The premiere is set for October 20, location to be determined. Here is a trailer for the documentary. <https://vimeo.com/165147619>

Individual/Family Membership Dues Will Be Increased to \$15 from \$12 a Year as of 2017

At the April 28, 2016 Board Meeting, the Board voted to increase the individual/family membership dues to \$15 a year starting in January 2017. The business membership dues will remain at \$25 a year. The last time we raised the dues was in 2011 and that was from \$7 to \$12. The reasons given to raise the dues were to stay comparable with our neighbors – namely Cherokee Triangle who charges \$15 for renters & \$20 for home owners; it was an easy amount to remember versus \$12; and it would generate needed income for the Operating Account. Of course, members could opt to pay the lesser amount if needed and still retain their membership.

TPNA has a total of 371 individual/family members up from the previous quarter of 366 and an overall total of 396 members including 25 business members. We lost 4 members but gained 10 new members. Of the 25 unanswered postcards sent for January 2016, still only 6 have not been answered (last quarter it was 7). Of the total 158 postcards sent out for February, March, April and May, only 39 have been answered. 28 June (12 of which have been answered) and 13 July (6 of which have been answered) membership renewal postcards were sent out late last month or early this month. Please respond to those postcards that have come your way for as you will see we are lagging behind in money received!!

The total of the deposits from the membership dues in March was \$533, \$403 in April and so far in May \$145 for a grand total this quarter of \$1081 which is far less than last quarter's \$1855 but will still pay for the Spring newsletter at \$573.96.

10 new individual/family members joined: Tucker Thomas, Matt & Amy Eirich, Ashley Simmons, Nick & Sanela Graziose, Andrea Hunt & Jason Martin, Ron & Polly Mayer, Eric & Debbie Wright, Laura Serke, Pete & Dijana Laurentz, and Stephanie & John Callen.

54 individual/family members renewed (compared to 89 last quarter): Sandy & David Bennett, William J. Labate, Bill Falvey, Ms. Charlotte Whitty, Clay & Sallie Stevens, Kathleen Haley, Brad & Erica Sutton, Patricia & Robert King, Katherine & Kris Walker-Payne, David & Laura McManus, Stephanie Glasford & Zoe Eme, Areti Masero-Baldwin, Steve Martin, Resident, Jim & Susie Pope, Mike Miller &Carolynn Foster, Greg Guelda, Kimberly S. Naber, Kathleen A. Wesley, Natalie & Jason Snyder, Theresa & David Hinton, Larry & Margie Mudd, Anita Chambers, Bob & Cindy Foshee, Cindy & Alan Plappert, Lisa Markowitz & David Ruccio, Rodger & Christine Payne, Hiro & Venus B. Tanamachi, Cissy & Ralph Mills, John & Julia Robbins, Curtis & Melissa Berry, Harry Dennery, Nancy M. Theriot, Stacey Robinson, Megan A. Robison, John Addington & Barbara Hanger, Will Nefzger, James & Rebecca Watson, Gary & Trudy Fischer, Roy & Alyce McDonald, A.E. Long, W.G. Long, Julie Purcell, Norbert & Barbara Olges, Denis & Bonnie Hommrich, Drew & Katie Case, Nadja & Venu Vemuri, Dustin Meek & Marc Murphy, Phil & Carol Held, Mike Gramig, Teresa Dowell & Marc Inman, Paul & Denise Stine, Amy & A.J. Holley and Marcia & Bernis Woodward.

No new businesses were added to TPNA this quarter. 5 business members renewed: Barret Liquors (Manoj Uppal, owner), The Jewel Box, Philip W. Barber, DMD, PSC, Highland Morning (Bruce/Susan Coe) and Edenside Gallery (Nancy Peterson). The 20 recurring business members were: Keith's Hardware (Pamela Martin), VCA Fairleigh Animal Hospital, The Back Door (John Dant), Garbor S. Vargo, DMD, PSC, Sandy Metts / Mid – City Mall, Michael Breitenstein, realtor with Eline Realty Company, Highlands Tap Grill Room, Dragons Kings Daughter, Highland Coffee Company, Arts & Craft Dental, El Camino, Kizito, Inc., Lou Federation of Musicians 11-637, Rick Hill, owner of Hill Brooke DesignScapes, St. James Catholic Church, Heine Brothers' Coffee, Louisville Jazz Society, Sakaria / Bazo's Fresh Mexican Grill, Almy Law Office and Charles Williams Design.

A total of \$116 was contributed above the cost of renewal dues to be used as needed by the following: Highland Morning (Bruce/Susan Coe), Lisa Markowitz & David Ruccio and Julie Purcell.

11 individual donations for a total of \$370 and a donation for \$312.60 from Valu Market for a grand total of \$682.60 were made to The Tyler Park Fund. Individuals giving donations were: Clay & Sallie Stevens, Natalie & Jason Snyder, Katherine Moberly, Rodger & Christine Payne, Tucker Thomas, Janet Dakan, Harry Dennery, Nancy M. Theriot, Dustin Meek & Marc Murphy, Phil & Carol Held and Paul & Denise Stine.

Thank you for all that you do the Tyler Park Neighborhood Association. If I can be of any help to you, please contact me at janetdakan@gmail.com.

--Janet Dakan, Membership Committee Chair & Board Member

Senior Cohousing

If you've been thinking that perhaps you'd like to "downsize" but you'd prefer to stay in the Highlands, we like our neighborhood, too, and we don't want to move away. We are interested to know if there is anyone interested in a senior co-housing arrangement in Tyler Park or nearby.

We envision retrofitting an existing building into one that is senior-friendly. The residents would own the building. Apartments would be small, one or two bedroom units with a small kitchen. There would also be a community kitchen and rooms for games, hobbies, socializing, etc. The purpose of this senior cohousing arrangement would be to look after each other. Sometimes this is referred to "intentional living"—sharing rides and cars, an easy walk or ride to grocery, library, movie theaters and restaurants.

We are not in the real-estate or construction business. We are looking for like-minded folks who want to stay in the Highlands.

Contact us if you'd like to continue the conversation.—Joe and Kathy Kremer, 502 459-4109, joe_kremer_99@yahoo.com



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--Janet Dakan, Membership Committee Chair (502) 727-6856

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 4th Thursdays of each month, 7-9 P.M.
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 "Sundays in September"



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 Saturday, June 11th 9:30-3:30
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