

Tyler Park Neighborhood Association

Fall 2016 Newsletter

The Sixth Annual Tyler Park Jazz Festival

“Sundays in September”

September 11th, 18th, and 25th



TPNA Annual Meeting

Thursday, October 27th at 7:00 p.m.

St. James Church

1826 Edenside Avenue

Election, approval of articles, and discussion of the vision for the future of Tyler Park.

Refreshments will be served.

Read all about it in the *View from the Bridge* on page 2.

The Tyler Park Neighborhood Association proudly presents its sixth annual Tyler Park Jazz Festival - “Sundays in September”. The festival will be held in Tyler Park on three consecutive Sundays from 4 pm to 6 pm:

September 11th

Mike Tracy Brazilian Ensemble

September 18th

Craig Wagner and Jazz meets Bluegrass

September 25th

University of Louisville Jazz Ensemble 1

with guest artist Gabe Evens

(new Jazz Studies piano professor)

Many thanks to our wonderful sponsors so far:

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The ValuMarket will be catering the event, selling food and beverages. This will be a pet free event and please, no outside alcohol. Bring your own lawn chairs.

We hope this continues to be a very special free annual event for the Tyler Park Neighborhood and for all jazz enthusiasts. Hope to see you there.



THE TYLER PARK FUND

Read all about
The Tyler Park Fund
on page 3 of this issue.

SAVE THE DATE!

Sunday, January 29th, is the date for the 2017 TPNA wine tasting. Join us at 5pm at the Mid City Mall as we travel south of the equator to sample new world wines and appetizers. Look for more details in the winter newsletter.





View from the Bridge

“Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men’s blood.” Daniel Burnham

I would like to cordially invite all Tyler Park residents to our Tyler Park Neighborhood Association Annual Meeting to be held on Thursday, October 27th at 7:00 p.m. at St. James Church, 1826 Edenside Avenue. This will be a special meeting for several reasons.

One is that we will elect the on-coming board members for the year. Another is that we need to adopt Revised Articles of Incorporation for the association and to do that we need at least 30 members of the association present who are **not** board members. Association



members are any paid members of the TPNA. The Articles have minimal changes and will be available at the meeting. If you would like to see them in advance, please email a request to: kristennicole@hotmail.com and I will be happy to send them to you. The most important reason however is that we will have a visioning session for Tyler Park with hopes of beginning a neighborhood planning process! We want YOU to be a part of it. We are lucky enough to have Ken Baker lead us in this exercise. He is not only the Neighborhood Planning Manager for Louisville Metro, but also our Second Vice President. We want to potentially develop a neighborhood plan to help guide Tyler Park into the future. We need your input to do that.

Oh, and don’t forget the free food and beverages! We are working on pizza and beverages! If you plan to attend, please RSVP to tylerparkrsvp@gmail.com. If you RSVP, we can get a better idea of how much food and drink to have on hand. HOWEVER, you are still welcome to attend the meeting even if you haven’t RSVP’d! Mark your calendar now to attend and plan on a fun and inspirational meeting! **RSVP to:** tylerparkrsvp@gmail.com.

— Kristen Millwood, TPNA president

TPNA To Elect 2017 Board of Directors

The election of the 2017 TPNA Board of Directors will be held at the annual open meeting on October 27nd.

Nominations for the Board to date are:

- Ken Baker Tyler Park Drive
- Ray Brundige Edgeland Ave.
- Stephanie Callen Tyler Pkwy.
- Manny Carralero Mossrose Ave.
- Brian Caudill Beechwood Ave.
- Clark Cox Tyler Pkwy.
- Janet Dakan Hawthorn Hill
- Melissa Emanuele Windsor Pl.
- Stan Esterle Goddard Ave.
- Mike Gramig Windsor Pl.
- Denis Hommrich Valley Rd.
- Kristen Millwood Beechwood Ave.
- JoAnn Mosier Rosewood Ave.
- Chip Nold Tyler Pkwy.
- Shawn Reilly Tyler Pkwy.
- Jo Shipley Tyler Pkwy.
- Doug Thrasher Rosewood Ave.
- Rebecca Watson Rosewood Ave.
- Andy Westbrook Edenside Ave.
- Jeanette Westbrook Edenside Ave.



The nominating committee of the TPNA Board of Directors is continuing to recruit 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.

— Rebecca Watson

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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, Shawn Reilly, Jo Shipley, Doug Thrasher, Rebecca Watson, Andy Westbrook, and Jeanette Westbrook.



Give 110% for the 110th Anniversary

The fifth of February next year will mark the one hundred and tenth anniversary of the naming of our park. On that date in 1907, the Louisville Board of Park Commissioners met and resolved:

...That the park at the intersection of Edenside and Von Borries avenues, acquired from E. A. Goddard and C. M. Phillips, and containing about twelve (12) acres land, to be called in memory of the late Hon. Henry S. Tyler – “Tyler Park”.

The intervening years have been kind to our urban oasis. Generations of families have played here, celebrated holidays, and simply enjoyed moments of the good life. The park itself has had its changes in landscaping and infrastructure (we once had a large stone bandstand where the Tot Lot is now; performers stood on top with their backs to the Tyler Park bridge).

But our neighborhood has a competitive streak – notice the tennis courts? Our neighbors the Cooper family and their friends dominated the state competitions for years.

So what we propose is a fund raising campaign where the donors will all give 110%, just like good tennis players and just like our park.

Here’s how it works:


Think of the amount you would like to give to maintain and improve the park, and add 10%.

Then:

Either send a check to the Tyler Park Fund / P. O. Box 4452 / Louisville, KY 40204 (we have enclosed envelopes in this newsletter – look for the logo like the at the top of this article).

Or go online to <http://www.tylerpark.org/> and click on the Donate button, which opens a form that allows payment by credit card or PayPal.

There is a premium for really competitive types. We challenge you to give a shade more than 110% of \$227.²⁷ – that’s \$250 – by our deadline of December 31. If you do, you will receive two tickets to the TPNA Wine Tasting, scheduled for January 29. Even better – the fund raising committee has arranged to make it two tickets for every \$250 donated. A \$500 donation gets four tickets. A \$1,000 donation gets eight. Anything above that also gets Manny Carralero’s personal thanks. And, as always, donations to the Tyler Park Fund are tax deductible. — Ray Brudiage, TPNA Board



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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.



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Looking for Trees

The picture next to this column is an aerial photograph taken in 1937, edited to the Tyler Park neighborhood boundaries. It fudges a little bit: St. Louis Cemetery is included in the picture, as is the little rectangle at the upper right corner of the cemetery, which was rebuilt to form the intersection where Grinstead intersects Baxter and becomes Winter.

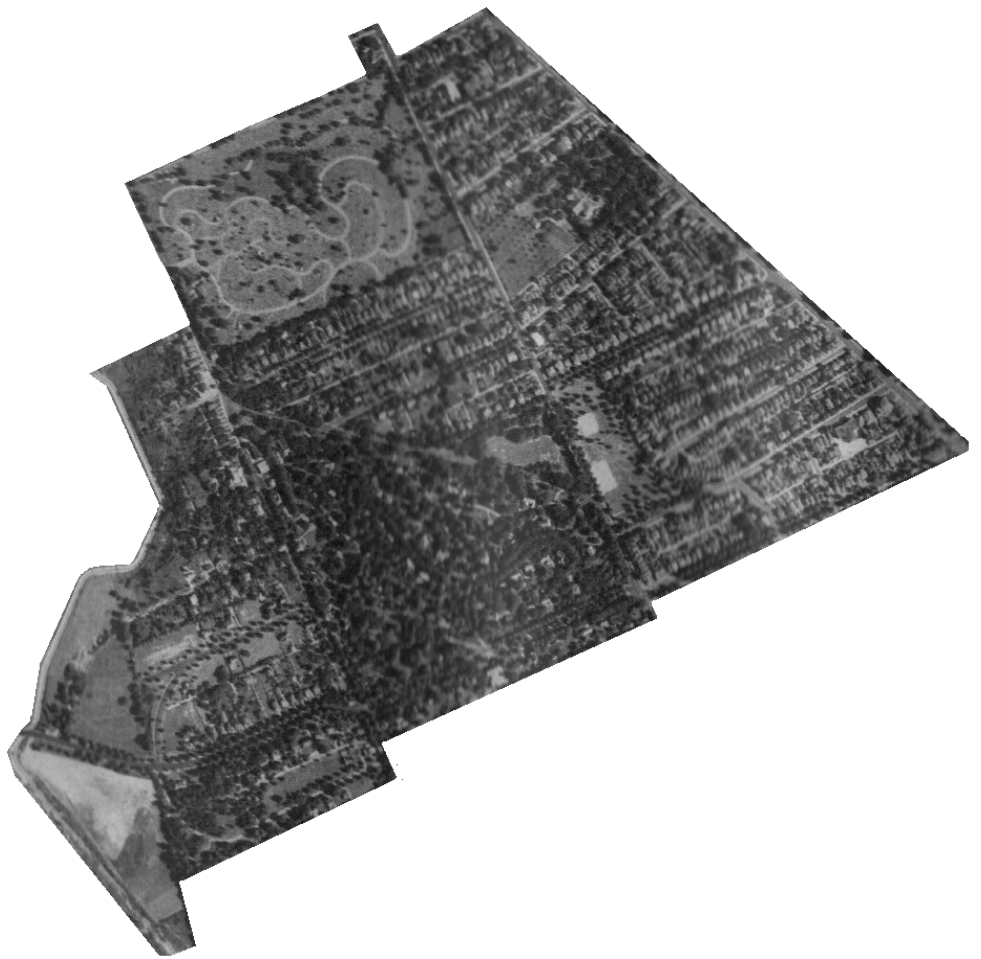
You may have to use a magnifying glass to get at the real details, but a quick look should show three things very quickly.

1. The southwestern corner was undeveloped. The Medical Arts Center and the apartments on Castlevale Drive were built after World War II.
2. The Mid City Mall site was still occupied by the German Protestant Orphans Home, which moved to a larger space in 1960. The site is easy to find: it is very dark because the campus had more than 100 trees. The developers of the Mall – not the present owners – cut the trees down and bulldozed the site.
3. The neighborhood was covered in trees.

Look at our park (find the white spaces for the two tennis courts). I counted forty trees in the corner north and east of the smaller court. The sledding hill has even more, and the lower park is almost filled with trees.

Then start looking around. The Castlewood subdivision shows its heritage as heavily wooded (it was once known as Schwartz's Woods and was earlier known as Christy's Woods). Most of our homes, on every street, have at least one tree.

Now go outside and look for your tree. Do you have one? © 2016 Ray Brundige



Tyler Park Neighborhood Tree Planting Initiative

“Woodman Will Not Spare This Tree” read the headlines of an article in the August 16, 1903, edition of the Courier Journal. General John B. Castleman, a resident of the Castlewood area, sold this famous poplar, the largest in Louisville and one of the largest in the state, to the C.C. Mengel Jr. and Sons Lumber Company who felled the tree that autumn. The tree measured 8 feet in diameter at a height of four feet and the first branch was 60 feet high. Mr. Mengel stated that a cross section of “this monarch of the forest” would be exhibited at the World’s Fair to be held in St. Louis the following year. Today, trees of this size are recognized as one of nature’s greatest treasures and, unfortunately, a rarity.

In addition to the Mengel Company’s saws, winter storms, wind storms, pests, disease, age, and a hostile urban environment have taken a steady toll on Tyler Park’s urban tree canopy over the years. A comprehensive tree study completed in 2015 found that Jefferson County is losing an average of 54,000 trees per year. Every neighborhood experienced a decrease in tree canopy between 2004 and 2012 except for three urban core areas. The Tyler Park neighborhood had the second highest loss of tree canopy at a 24% decrease.

Recognizing that more trees can be planted sooner and at less expense by utilizing volunteers coordinated through neighborhood associations, MSD is funding tree planting grants of up to \$240 per tree to neighborhood associations across Louisville. Utilizing MSD funding, the Tyler Park tree committee’s goal is to plant up to 50 trees in front yards on Tyler Parkway, Edenside Avenue, and Edgeland Avenue in this first year of the grant. These streets were chosen for their noticeable lack of trees on the urban heat island map. Next year we will expand our efforts to include more streets, as well as backyards. Any Tyler Park home owner may request a tree this year and the tree committee will work with the owner to meet the request dependent upon the availability of funding and volunteer personnel. A donation of \$25 is requested for each tree planted.

In an effort to ensure a successful tree planting project, the Tyler Park tree committee has joined the Highlands Tree Initiative, a consortium of Highlands-area neighborhood associations that are committed to help make the Highlands greener and more sustainable by increasing the urban tree

canopy. Led by Josh White, who also leads the Graffiti Abatement Coalition of Louisville, this collection of tree planters promotes best practice tree planting in the Highlands.

TPNA tree committee members are surveying neighborhood streets for potential planting sites. Planting a tree is totally voluntary and owners will have a choice of trees that are:

- Easy to grow and maintain
- Not known to be invasive in our area and native to Kentucky whenever possible
- Resistant or tolerant to diseases and insects
- Have outstanding ornamental and /or shade value

Trees benefit our neighborhood and our city in many ways. The National Arbor Foundation lists the following reasons to plant a tree:

Trees Increase Property Values – According to the Arbor Day Foundation’s research, “83 percent of realtors believe that mature trees have a ‘strong or moderate impact’ on the salability of homes listed for under \$150,000; on homes over \$250,000, this perception increases to 98 percent.” A mature tree can have an appraised value between \$1000 and \$10,000 - *Council of Tree and Landscape Appraisers*

Trees Save Energy – Depending on how your home is sited on your property, trees can provide shade during the heat of summer or protect your home from the winds in winter. According to the U.S. Forest Service, “trees properly placed around buildings can reduce air conditioning needs by 30 percent and can save 20 to 50 percent in energy used for heating.”

Trees Clean the Air –U.S. Forest Service research states that through photosynthesis, the average tree in a residential neighborhood will annually clean about 330 pounds of carbon dioxide from the air as well as provide enough oxygen for a family of four.

Trees Help Reduce Global Warming – Trees reduce the emission of carbon dioxide (by decreasing energy needs) and then absorbing the carbon dioxide released from our cars, homes, and power plants.



Phyllis Costello and her near record breaking tree.

Trees Decrease Flooding – Trees reduce flooding by helping to reduce runoff. A typical 25-inch diameter maple tree will intercept over 2,000 gallons of storm water runoff annually.

Trees Improve Quality of Life – Trees create relaxing, beautiful, healthy spaces, absorb traffic noise and increase privacy.

Trees Provide a Natural Habitat - Native trees provide berries, seeds, fruits or nuts for local birds and wildlife.

Trees Strengthen Communities – The involvement of people in the planting and care of local trees can help build a stronger sense of neighborhood and civic pride. Rebuilding Tyler Park’s tree canopy is a multi-year, ongoing effort that will require many volunteers. We are recruiting volunteers to help with publicity, planting, and provide ongoing support through our tree steward program. Please email tylerparktrees@gmail.com or contact Katherine Moberly at 821-4273 to volunteer or request a tree.



A park visitor surveys damage in Tyler Park from the 2008 wind storm.

In other tree news, a tree owned by Phyllis Costello, a Tyler Park resident, missed by only inches in becoming the *State Champion* white ash tree according to the Kentucky Department of Forestry. The state champion designation is given the tree that is largest specimen of its species. Kudos to Phyllis for her devotion to maintaining this beautiful, 200-year old tree that shades three homes. _

“The best time to plant a tree was 20 years ago. The second best time is now.” – Chinese Proverb
— Jo Shipley, TPNA Board member



Message from Councilman Tom Owen

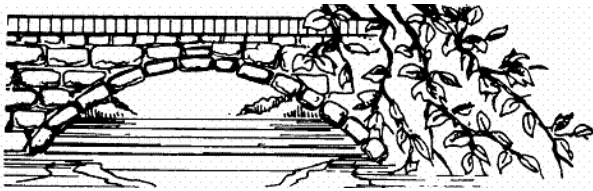
As independent as we may feel, we actually live in community—an interlaced fabric of relationships that can make neighborhood life toxic OR very rewarding. Your neighborhood association centered around Tyler Park promotes, attracts and nourishes rewarding community by asking for your arms, eyes, and smiles.

Your arms—if you are able—are needed to pick-up litter like a hog rooting out veggies, weed and cut overlooked public spaces, staff Garden Tours, set-up for park concerts, wine tastings and Easter egg hunts, type minutes and agendas, and pitch-in in many other ways.

Your eyes are needed to look in on an isolated neighbor, to be vigilant in contacting the police about suspicious behavior, to report missing or damaged pieces of park or roadway infrastructure, and to keep up on ways to make your neighborhood safer.

Your smiles are needed at September's Jazz Concert Series at Tyler Park, at Shakespeare in the park, and in the 1000s of "Howdy Dos" you will address to neighbors on the sidewalk, at alley side, or while watching kids play in our wonderful historic public park space.

Be ready! Healthy, rewarding community is **PRIMARILY** neighbor linking arms with neighbor outside the four walls of our homes. Government services are finally only a small part of what makes a great neighborhood. Your neighborhood beckons for your arms, eyes, and smiles.



Park Committee Report

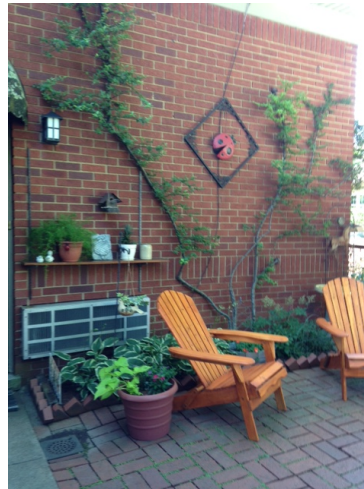
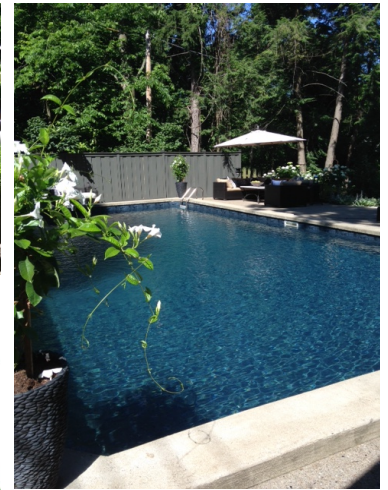
The Park, like the rest of the neighborhood, has been experiencing an increase in vandalism and graffiti as we went from spring into the warm summer weather. This is always a seasonal situation, but this year has been a bit worse than other recent years. As always, the Metro Parks staff has been wonderful at working to keep up with the damage and the increasing amounts of trash. Please be conscientious when enjoying our park by doing what we learned in kindergarten – clean up after yourself. It would be an act of citizenship and neighborliness to go an extra step and pick up any trash you encounter while in the park.

You may have noticed that there has been a lot of activity by the parks foresters lately. Like much of the city, we are experiencing an accelerating rate of tree loss for a number of reasons. We continue to lose the remaining large elms to disease. One of the biggest reasons for the increase in tree removal is the emerald ash borer infestation that is taking out dozens of ash trees in the park. Many of these were very large, old ones. We hate to lose so many trees and the TPNA Board has a special Tree Committee working on replacing these, as well as the losses we are experiencing in our neighborhood streetscapes.

Finally, there are a few neighbor volunteers, as well as some occasional groups that periodically meet to work on park cleanups and urban forest management of invasive plants and vines. We have scheduled another volunteer day on Saturday, September 17 with the Olmsted Conservancy. We meet at 10 AM by the shelter and provide tools and gloves. — *Mike Gramig, TPNA Board*

Photos from This Year's Tyler Park Garden Tour

Thanks to all the gardeners, volunteers and garden lovers who used their arms, eyes and smiles to make the day wonderful



Mark your calendar and plan to attend:

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October 19th, 6 - 9 pm

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**Sunday, January 29th at 5 pm
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**Keep up-to-date with your neighborhood!
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Purge of 2014 and 2015 Members According to the Amended & Restated Articles of Incorporation

According to our bylaws, members consist of annual dues paying households, individuals or commercial entities that reside in, own property, or operate a business in the Tyler Park Neighborhood. We have not kept to this and allowed people whose membership have lapsed for one to two years to remain members. However, with the amended and restated Articles of Incorporation which will be voted on at the Annual Meeting in October, members will be legally defined as those having paid annual dues. That will mean 9 residents who haven't paid dues in 2014 and 54 from 2015 will no longer be members. One final round of reminder postcards will be sent to unpaid members and those who don't respond will be purged from our TPNA membership roster.

TPNA has a total of 370 individual/family members down from the previous quarter of 371 and an overall total of 393 members including 23 business members down from 25. I have lost track of how many postcards that I have sent but for January 4 have been unanswered (last quarter it was 6); for February, March, April and May 30 have been unanswered (last quarter it was 39); for June 12 have been unanswered (last quarter it was 16); for July 5 have been unanswered (last quarter it was 7); and for August, September, October, November, December 41 have been unanswered.

Deposits for the quarter equal for May \$145, for June \$196, for July \$677 and for August \$291 for a grand total of \$1309 which is head of last quarter's \$1081 and will pay for the Fall Newsletter.

There were no new individual/family members who joined. 66 individual/family members renewed (compared to 54 last quarter): Neil & Becky Johnson, Ed & Nancy Seitz, E. J. Moch, Jr., Kristen Millwood, The Rogers Family & Maureen McAllister, Gloria Cheever, Anne Schneiter, Elizabeth & Kevin Fennell, David & Susan Newman, Kevin & Jane Beck, Brian & Whitney Buente, Becky Jagers, Pat & Aggie Noonan, Pat & Gary Bettag, Patricia & Forrest Land, Janie & Charlie Reinert, Esther Lee, Rosanne DiCioccio, Jean C. Thomas, Lina Woolsey, Jorge Zenil, Stuart & Caroline Lau, Aaron & Andrea Frisbee, Sammie Lambert, Ken & Chris Durham, Karen & Tim Fuller, Ann Thompson, Sarah Pierce, Mark Robinson & Kathy Kotcamp, Greg & Beverly Jones, Karen & Bill Dean, Jean Myers, Charles & Lynnell Edwards, Anna Hitron & Thomas Johnston, Mary & Payton Ritchie, Dr. & Mrs. Robert L. Nold, Robert & Karen Zriny, Gary & Stephanie Lee, Arch & Pat Heady, Sarah Jane Schaaf, Michael & Serena Hirn, Manny Carralero & Rob Snawder, Donald Norman, Tanya & Brett BeGole, Elizabeth & Daniel Fauxpoint, Gary Petiprin & Dorothy Carpenter, Mary J. Rapier, Ken Cooper, Miriam Spectre Marcus & Jerry Kauper, Jim & Debbie Wayne, Ben McQuese, Ted Mussler & Louisa Henson, Jan Parsons, Rose Michal, Robert & Kathryn Belcher, Kathy & Clark Cox, Curt Martin, Gerry Lang, Susan & Bob Bibelhauser, Diana & Gunnar Hansen, Stephen & Virginia Mattingly, Jack Ashworth & Ruth Spangler, Margaret (Peg) Catlett, Lee & Bill Williams and Rose Koerber.

No new businesses were added to TPNA this quarter. We lost 2 businesses – El Camino and Philip W. Barber, DMD, PSC. 6 business members renewed: Dragon Kings Daughter, Highland Coffee Company, Louisville Federation of Musicians Local No. 11-637, Inc., St. James Catholic Church, Heine Brothers' Coffee, Inc., and Rich Hill – Hill Brook DesignScapes. 17 recurring business members were: Highlands Tap Grill Room, Keith's Hardware (Pamela Martin), VCA Fairleigh Animal Hospital, The Back Door (John Dant), Garbor S. Vargo, DMD, PSC, The Jewel Box, Arts & Craft Dental, Kizito, Inc., Highland Morning (Bruce/Susan Coe), Edenside Gallery (Nancy Peterson), Barret Liquors (Manoj Uppal, owner), Sandy Metts – Mid City Mall, Michael Breitenstein, realtor with Eline Realty Company, Louisville Jazz Society, Sakaria / Bazo's Fresh Mexican Grill, Almy Law Office and Charles Williams Design.

A total of \$75 was contributed above the cost of renewal dues to be used as needed by the following: The Rogers Family – Maureen McAllister, Gloria Cheever, Karen & Tim Fuller, Karen & Bill Dean and Kathy & Clark Cox.

In August, \$50 individual donation from Sammie Lambert and \$60 from Valu Market were made for a total of \$110 to The Tyler Park Fund.

Thank you for all that you do for the Tyler Park Neighborhood Association. If I can be of any help to you, please contact me at (502) 727-6856 or email me at janetdakan@gmail.com.

*--Janet Dakan, Membership Committee Chair & Board Member
October 19th*



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Learn about membership in the Friends of the Library. Register and get a t-shirt. Do you know all that you and your family can do at the library? Come, bring a friend and expand your resources with the Louisville Public Library. Enjoy live music and library friends.



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