

Tyler Park Neighborhood Association's Seventh Annual Wine Tasting

Sunday, January 27th, from 5 to 7 pm



Please join the Tyler Park Neighborhood Association's Seventh Annual Wine Tasting on Sunday, January 27th from 5-7 pm at the Mid City Mall. Tickets are available at The Wine Market, 1200 Bardstown Road, 451-7446. Only 225 tickets are being sold and we anticipate yet another sell-out crowd. All proceeds will benefit the Tyler Park Fund.

Thank you to our major sponsors, The Wine Market and ValuMarket, who provide wine, food, personnel and

expertise to make this annual event such a huge success. Thank you to Sandy Metts for providing the space. Tyler Park business sponsors include Terry Redden (Semonin Realty), The Highlands-Shelby Park Library, Cafe Beignet, Clay & Cotton, Highland Family Dentistry, Kaleidoscope Hair Salon, Fairleigh Pet Center, Hopkins Interior Construction Company, Inc., Arts & Crafts Dental, Jazzercise, Highland Morning, Work the Metal, and Mort & Beck's Colors.

Appalatin will again provide lively entertainment. Please join your Tyler Park neighbors for an evening of good wine, good food, good music, and good conversation, all to benefit The Tyler Park Master Plan.

Thanks to committee members Rebecca Watson (Rosewood), Ken Baker (Tyler Park Drive), Kathy Schickli (Tyler Pkwy), and Florence Saltzman (Rosewood). For additional information on how to volunteer, become an event sponsor, or for ticket availability contact Joan Dubai 458-8783 or

jdubay@gmail.com

--Joan Dubai



New benches and a new walkway in Tyler Park. Read about it in the "View from the Bridge" on page 2.

photos by Rebecca Watson and Mike Gramig

Volunteer for the Tyler Park Neighborhood Tree Survey

Tyler Park is joining the city-wide effort to restore Louisville's tree canopy which has been devastated over the years by ice storms, wind storms, and drought. Trees are beneficial in many ways including increasing property values, absorbing rainwater runoff, and reducing urban heat during the summer. The Tyler Park tree committee will be surveying trees in the neighborhood and developing a plan to encourage residents to plant trees. For more information, please contact Ray Brundige at brtpna@iglou.com or Jo Shipley at 456-1020.

--Jo Shipley

Earn Money for Tyler Park Fund at ValuMarket

ValuMarket will give the Tyler Park Fund 4% of purchases made with a ValuMarket supplied re-loadable gift card used to purchase groceries. Here is how it works:

*Purchase your activated card for \$5.00 from TPNA.

jdubay@gmail.com

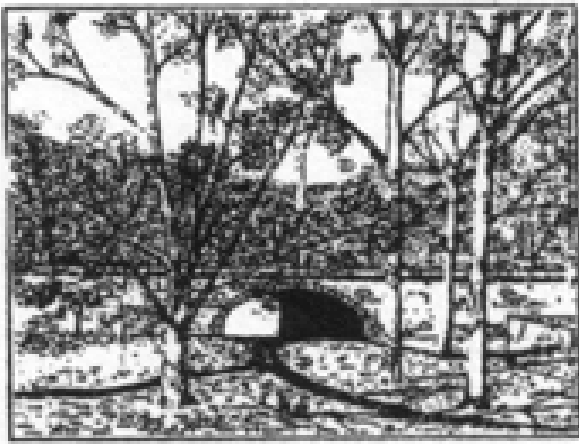
*Before you shop, stop at the service desk and add money to your card. Say you add \$95.00, now you have \$100.00 on your card.

*When you pay for your groceries use your "Tyler Park Fund" card.

* Stop at the service desk and add to your card each time you shop.

If 100 residents spend \$100.00 a month at ValuMarket (and who doesn't?), the Tyler Park Fund will earn \$400.00 a month or \$4,800 per year. Just when we thought ValuMarket couldn't be any more generous!





View from the Bridge

I hope you all had a great holiday season and look forward to a great 2013! Your neighborhood association was very busy last year with many of our goals attained:

- another fantastic Wine Tasting Event
- participation in the St. Patrick's Day Parade
- Easter Egg Hunt in Tyler Park
- meetings with Mayor Fischer
- a record breaking Garden Tour
- Tyler Park Jazz Festival

We look forward to additional good works during 2013: more green initiative goals - rain barrels, tree initiatives, a walkability study, enhanced website, and much more! We need your help. To volunteer or get information on the walkability survey, contact Chip Nold, ijnr@insightbb.com or check out the membership form to see all the TPNA committees and volunteer. If you are not already a member please take the time to complete the membership form included in the newsletter and send it to us.

I've mentioned previously that the TPNA has formed a new 501(c)(3) fund, The Tyler Park Fund. The board approved the formation of this public charitable organization in the summer of 2011. The IRS approved our application this summer! The Fund was organized: "to assist and support the Louisville, Kentucky Metro Parks Department in implementing the Master Plan for Tyler Park; to promote public awareness and appreciation of the aesthetic and historic significance of Tyler Park and its place in the system of Louisville's public Olmsted parks; and to beautify, help maintain and foster public enjoyment of Tyler Park and such other public parks as may be developed within or along the boundaries of the Tyler Park neighborhood."

Having 501(c)(3) status means that donations to this fund can be tax deductible to the donor, a great benefit. The TPNA board approved transfer of its Endowment Fund to The Tyler Park Fund in September of 2012. With that transfer the fund started with a modest \$8,900 balance. The Tyler Park Fund has already been active in its attempt to fulfill its mission. As many of you know, there has been a lot of activity in Tyler Park in November and December. A new pathway was constructed from the Tyler Parkway entrance to Baxter. This pathway is the first real project associated with the Master Plan. The funds to construct the pathway came from a grant from the City of Louisville with the remaining funds from The Tyler Park Fund. Special thanks go to Riverside Paving for the seeding of the hill area around the new walkway. We are very

grateful for their generosity. Also thanks to a grant from Tom Owen's office, all new park benches have been installed in the park. We hope that both these projects are just the start toward the eventual realization of the 2010 Master Plan.

In the near future you will hear more about our fund raising efforts on behalf of The Tyler Park Fund. The TPNA board will designate the profits of our upcoming Wine Tasting on January 27 to The Fund. You can also purchase a TPNA ValuMarket gift card. ValuMarket will donate 4% of your purchases to The Fund. Joan Dubay has more information in an article in this newsletter.

We are very excited about the future of our park and our neighborhood. We can start to take individual donations to The Fund through designation on the form attached to this newsletter. Janet Dakan will have more information in her membership article in this newsletter.

We hope to hear from you this year. Come join in helping make our neighborhood a better place to live, and please consider a donation to The Fund.

--Brian Caudill, TPNA President

Think Spring
and the
TPNA Garden Tour
Saturday, June 15th
Contact Jeanette Westbrook
WestbrookJ@aol.com



TPNA Contacts

info@tylerpark.org

President - Brian Caudill-439-8030
 Vice President - Rebecca Watson - 456-4320
 Treasurer - Manny Carralero - 451-5198
 Secretary - Janet Dakan - 727-6856
 Newsletter Editor - Florence Saltzman
florencecky@gmail.com

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 Judy Behanan, Ray Brundige, Joan Dubay, Drew Duncan, Brian Elstner, Stan Esterle, Mike Gramig, Lisa Hite, Denis Hommrich, Kelly McKnight, Kristen Millwood, Corey Nett, Chip Nold, Kathey Schickli, Doug Thrasher, Andy Westbrook, and Jeanette Westbrook.

Save the Dates!

Tyler Park and Olmsted Conservancy Park Restoration/Beautification in 2013

As many of you know, your Tyler Park Neighborhood Association has adopted Tyler Park. The TPNA and the Olmsted Conservancy team up together and sponsor periodic park restoration and beautification. The work may include invasive plant removal, plantings, mulching, etc. We meet on Saturdays, typically from 10am till noon. The tentative dates set aside for 2013 are March 2, June 1, September 14 and November 2. We will send out email reminders as the dates approach. Please join us in this worthwhile effort. Contact Brian Caudill at brian.caudill@att.net for more information.

--Brian Caudill

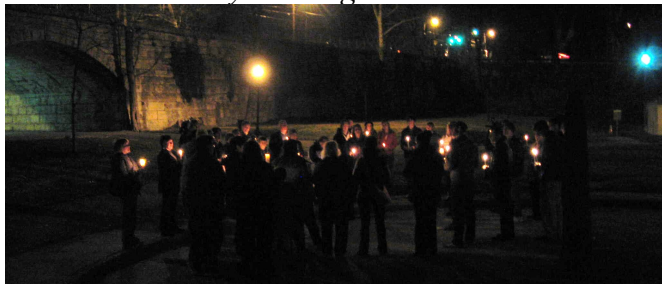


TPNA Newtown Vigil

On December 19th, many of the residents of Tyler Park Neighborhood and other saddened citizens of Louisville met in Tyler Park for a candlelight memorial vigil in memory of the young shooting victims, their teachers, and residents of Newtown, Connecticut. It was the idea of Christian Altman, a way for Tyler

Park neighbors to pledge solidarity with those who have had their lives so tragically changed forever by the loss of their beautiful children and heroic teachers. Those in attendance at the vigil expressed their hope that with our commitment, we can prevent this from ever happening again.--Mike Gramig

A terrific idea came out of the neighborhood candlelight memorial service held on December 19. One of the neighborhood children, Henry Helmers, age nine, suggested planting a tree in Tyler Park for every victim of the Newtown tragedy. If you wish to contribute, contact Ray Brundige brtpna@iglou.com or Mike Gramig gramigm@bellsouth.net, who are both on the TPNA Board.--Ray Brundige



TPNA Celebrates Green Initiative at the Annual Open Meeting



The Tyler Park Neighborhood Association held its annual open meeting on October 25th at the Highlands-Shelby Park Library. In support of the TPNA "Green Initiative" headed by board member Kathey Schickli, guest speakers focused on local environmental issues. Steven Ashley, arborist for the Metro-Parks forestry division, offered information about the development of a tree survey. Such a survey would provide valuable data about the number and variety of trees in the area, and help to identify needs for the health and survival of the tree canopy. Michael Jones, owner of Highland Cleaners, shared his vision for a greener neighborhood through his development of The Discovery Center at Highland Green, and Walkability Assessment Coordinator for the Mayor's "Healthy Hometown" Program, Alex Molena, discussed the process of the assessment—a project the TPNA hopes to complete in the spring. Highland Coffee donated the coffee and tea for the meeting and Lori Little designed special Tyler Park cupcakes featuring the bridge.

The meeting concluded with the election of the 2013 members of the Board of Directors. Serving on the board will be: Judy Behanan, Rosewood Ave.; Ray Brundige, Edgeland Ave.; Manny Carralero, treasurer, Mossrose Ave.; Brian Caudill, president, Beechwood Ave.; Janet Dakan, secretary, Hawthorn Hill; Joan Dubay, Tyler Pkwy.; Drew Duncan, Edenside Ave.; Brian Elstner, Beechwood Ave.; Stan Esterle, Goddard Ave.; Mike Gramig, Windsor Pl.; Lisa Hite, Tyler Park Drive; Denis Hommrich, Valley Rd.; Kelly McKnight, Windsor Pl.; Kristin Millwood, Beechwood Ave.; Corey Nett, Windsor Pl.; Chip Nold, Tyler Pkwy.; Kathey Schickli, Tyler Pkwy.; Doug Thrasher, Rosewood Ave.; Rebecca Watson, vice-president, Rosewood Ave.; Andy Westbrook, Edenside Ave.; and Jeanette Westbrook, Edenside Avenue. --Rebecca Watson

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Pedestrian Safety



A near-tragic accident occurred in the Tyler Park neighborhood in November when a mother and child were struck in a school crosswalk on Bardstown Road in front of the Edenside Gallery. The mom did not require hospitalization and happily the little boy was unharmed even though his stroller took a real hit.

As you can imagine, this frightening incident has provoked significant discussion of crosswalk safety, especially since the Tyler Park neighborhood has three unsignalized crossings: two on Bardstown Road at St. James and Bloom Schools and the other on Baxter Avenue behind the Mid-City Mall. All three crosswalks are on heavily traveled automobile corridors where the posted speed limit is 35 mph.

It appears clear to me that state law requires a driver to yield to a pedestrian who wishes to cross in a designated crosswalk. We all know though that the statute is seldom enforced and our community does not enjoy a culture where drivers just instinctively stop to allow a pedestrian to cross.

Short of a massive change in the local mindset, I believe there are a few things that can be done to make crossing safer. First, Metro Public Works needs to make sure that those broad hash-marks are painted in the street are as visible as possible. (Immediately after the accident, I asked that the Edenside crosswalk be evaluated for repainting and you can help by reporting faded painting to MetroCall.) Secondly, in the coming months, I'm going to convene a citizen and professional advisory group to make recommendations on ways that our streets can be made safer for pedestrians. For instance, are there cost-effective ways of more clearly warning drivers of an approaching crossing? Coincidentally, your neighborhood will be conducting a neighborhood walkability assessment which dovetails nicely with the work of the advisory group. Thirdly, as pedestrians desiring to cross in a crosswalk, I believe it would help if we learned to gesture clearly our intention making sure, of course, that the driver is indeed going to stop.

In the long-haul, we need a significant state-wide revolution in the relationship between drivers and pedestrians. As a people, we're nowhere close to creating a culture where the pedestrian can feel safe using a crosswalk. That's going to take even stronger laws, a willingness on the part of the police and judges to back enforcement, and a massive years-long public education campaign. --*Councilman Tom Owen*

Looking Past the Shelves

A library is much more than stacks of books; each of its resources opens varied paths to realms of knowledge and imagination. Our library has just added a resource that opens millions of paths into regional history.

The resource is an updated subscription to an online research service that now has full text searches in historical newspapers. That means, if you have a Louisville Free Public Library card you can read contemporary accounts of events reported in Louisville, Nashville, and Cincinnati as early as September, 1812.

To use the updated service, connect to the library web site (www.lfpl.org); select "Research Tools" from the list on the left; and then select the



"Newspapers" link in the middle of the page. This will present a list of the newspapers that are available for research; the subscriptions update has added access to ProQuest* databases for historical issues of the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, and the *Nashville Tennessean*. Other newspaper research tools, including a ProQuest subscription to historical *New York Times* issues, have been available for some time. The update gives new focus for our region, and an improved search interface.

Previously, our access to the past was by old clippings files, microfilmed images, and manual indexes that started in 1917. For anything other than major events, researchers had to try to find *when* something happened before turning to the newspapers to try finding what, to whom, where, or why. Answering any of those questions took painful reading through microfilmed pages, with the hope that someone had actually written about the subject, at some time close to the date that someone had given for the event.

Research for an article on the history of the Tyler Park bridge took weeks, and left gaps in the story that could not be resolved without page by page, issue by issue microfilm sessions. An hour with the new tools yielded a dozen stories on the bridge and its building. They confirmed some points, and added facts that gave me new insights on others.

For example, the stories showed a practical reason why owners disposed of the properties for Tyler Park: three of the new articles reported on lawsuits stemming from the work on the bridge. The retaining walls eliminated road frontage (or, actually, moved it 28' above ground level). With the road in place it was more sensible to have a park with a bordering road and to subdivide the remaining land.

With that insight I would have changed the narrative line of the *Bugle* article, although its direct statements were correct.

The new research tool, in other words, took me to new knowledge even when it let me keep imagining I was right. How could it be better?

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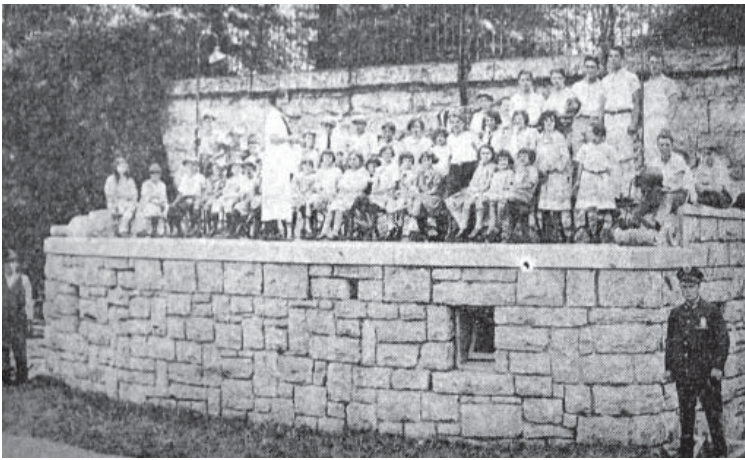
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Our Park's History



Tyler Park exists because waters run downhill, and both roads and politics act to smooth the landscapes. The waters in this case were streams that ran across the site of the park, cutting channels that joined the south fork of Beargrass Creek. The roads were those built to deal with the results, a ravine that blocked city growth. The politics were in the ways found to build the roads and to deal with the results of the construction work. Our park was a byproduct.

To trace the beginning, go to the memorial bench on the park knoll between Edgeland Avenue and Tyler Parkway and look west toward Baxter Avenue.¹ The channel of one stream is on your left, going down diagonally across the tennis courts. It cut the slope we use for wintertime sledding. The channel for the other stream is on your right, from Tyler Parkway to the viaduct. It cut the slope on the northern end of the park.

Now imagine the stonework stretching across the park is gone. The sledding hill and the northern slope continue to the west, creating a bowl within the park boundaries. The land on the right falls 40' coming to the stream bed, mostly in the first 120', a sharp enough drop to be called a ravine. Horse-drawn wagons coming south would have had a real challenge picking their way down that steep grade and then climbing the slope on the other side.

So travelers going to the farming community of Newburg followed the low-lying terrain along Barret Avenue and used the gentler slope where Castlewood climbs to Edenside. Since the next southbound artery on the east, the road to Bardstown, was on the high ground, the ravine essentially made the center of our neighborhood a cul de sac.

The first move toward opening the neighborhood was in June of 1901. The Right Reverend William McCloskey, the Catholic Bishop of Louisville, donated land along the eastern edge of St. Louis Cemetery to the city, straightening the path from Broadway to the ravine.

City government then passed a series of ordinances for new and improved streets to cross the landscape and to join the Newburg road on the far side of the ravine. When Mayor Charles F. Grainger took office in 1901 some of the work was done and the bidding process was well under way for the rest.

The work ran into trouble, however, as property owners protested the methods used to calculate assessments and the quality of work being done, the materials being used, and the grades that had been chosen for the roads. The Mayor made a special inspection to investigate drainage problems.

The plans were accordingly revised early in 1903 to add a viaduct and retaining walls across the ravine, but this brought another round

of lawsuits. Owners on both sides claimed their property values had been diminished because they no longer had access to the street, which now ran across the top of the retaining walls 28' or more above ground level.

Claims and counterclaims went through the courts, with the end result that the Board of Park Commissioners gained title to the key properties on either side of the viaduct. The problematic road had a smoother, gentler crossing over the old ravine and the land with no access to the busy new southbound thoroughfare became a pretty little park with distinctive stone walls as backdrop for its scenery. The property owners for the first ten acres kept their adjoining land and required the Board to build a road bordering the new park. Then they subdivided their remaining acreage. E. A. Goddard created a subdivision between the St. Louis Cemetery and the new road west of the viaduct. C. M. Phillips developed lots along the lower ends of Herp (Tyler Parkway), Edgeland, and Edenside Avenues.

While the subdivisions were building, the park added to its acreage. General Castleman, a driving force for the parks, donated the land called the Castlewood open space and placed an adjoining strip on loan to form a southeastern border for the park. The Park Commissioners purchased lots at the northern and southern corners bordering Baxter in 1910 and 1911.

This is the period when our park gained its name, its Olmsted pedigree, and its surrounding drive.

The name came from a resolution of the Board of Park Commissioners on February 5, 1907 to name their new park "Tyler Park" in memory of Mayor Henry S. Tyler.²

Its Olmsted pedigree came from the consulting work by the Olmsted Brothers design firm, which began for Tyler when John C. Olmsted visited the park on February 3, 1907 with a park engineer to review the site. The Olmsted firm corresponded with the Parks Commission and its members for several years regarding the park and its development.

The surrounding drive was planned but not started when Olmsted visited. The portion on Goddard's side was finished first and by the fall of 1910, General Castleman was writing to the Olmsteds for advice on the heavy rock formations found in building the stretch parallel to Windsor Place.

The last major public works project in the early years was the construction of a sewer line across the upper side, in two legs diagonally from the intersection of Edenside and Tyler Park Drive to the viaduct, and then to Beargrass Creek. The work completed in 1911.

The park was in use almost from its naming. The May 12, 1907 *Courier-Journal* had an article mentioning two new playgrounds, one at "the new park at Shelby and Oak" and the other at Tyler Park, implying Tyler had already been opened. A picture from the early years shows swing sets and a slide on what seems to be the northern end of the lower park. By the way, city playgrounds in that era had paid supervisors who organized activities like games, exercises, dancing, and play acting for the children.

By 1913 it had become one of the city's entertainment destinations, hosting a well-attended Fourth of July fete with a flag ceremony, a parade, speeches, music, and fireworks. The entertainment continued with various parades and concerts for the next several years, especially during the high patriotism of World War I. The 1918 year book of the Park Commissioners reported "at least 25,000 persons... [were] frequently present on the occasion of band concerts *etc.*" on the park's east side.

The same period started the era of the Tyler Park Club, TPNA's spiritual predecessor. Businessmen in the area formed the Club as a civic organization, www.tylerpark.org incorporating in 1914. Some of the Club's energies were spent in activities like organizing

meetings to protest the merger of the city's gas and electric companies (1913) and a film festival to benefit the needy (1915) but the Club may have been best known for its events in the park.

The Club canvassed the neighborhood every year to fund its concerts, Fourth of July celebrations (Club sponsored from 1915-1930), and Easter egg hunts and Christmas tree lighting ceremonies (started in 1924). In 1930, the Independence Day events filled the entire day and evening, and drew an estimated crowd of 90,000 people from around the city. After that, fund raising fell victim to the Depression, and the Club disbanded in 1951, distributing its remaining money to charities.

The park itself has had some changes over the years. The most notable involved the construction of a bandstand just to the south of the viaduct on the upper side of the park in 1924, and its removal in 1960. A newspaper photograph from the dedication ceremony shows three or four rows of singers standing on its roof, the performance platform.

The bridge and retaining walls that started it all were designated a local landmark in 1984, a sign of the resurgence of the neighborhood after a period of decline. More recently, the Metro Parks Department and TPNA developed a master plan to align the park with the principles Olmsted envisioned. Some elements (a walkway along Tyler Park Drive and new benches with turn of the century styling) are already in place.

Our park is here because the waters ran, the roads came, and politics smoothed the rough edges. One last note may put it in perspective: in the first days of his administration, Mayor Henry S. Tyler cut back the Department of Public Works staff, including a man named Marshall Hopkins. Hopkins was soon re-hired and twelve years later was the Chief Draughtsman in charge of the drawing for the viaduct that defines Tyler Park.

¹ For simplicity this article will use current names for the area streets unless an older name is pertinent. See the sidebar on historical names.

² Henry Samuel Tyler died of an illness on January 15, 1896, while serving as Mayor.

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Mark your calendar and plan to attend:

7th Annual TPNA Wine Tasting, \$25
January 27th, Mid City Mall, 5-7 pm

Tyler Park Garden Tour
Saturday, June 15th

TPNA Meeting, 4th Thursdays, 7-9 pm
at the library in the Mid City Mall

Tyler Park Clean-Up Volunteers Needed
Saturday mornings, 10-12
March 2, June 1, September 14 and November 2

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

Author's note: *I am indebted to Dr. Tom Owen, Metro Council member and University of Louisville Archivist, for his help identifying research sources and for his illumination of local history. This article reflects the gift he has made of his knowledge.*

Historical Names

One challenge in researching local history is that so many names have changed. Here's a key to some that were in use at the turn of the last century:

- ♦ Part of Baxter Avenue was called Baxter Avenue and part of Bardstown Road was called Bardstown Road, but Baxter Avenue, from Highland to Eastern Parkway, was called Von Borries Avenue and Bardstown Road, from Highland to Bonnycastle, was called Baxter Avenue.
- ♦ Grinstead Drive was called Transit Avenue.
- ♦ Patterson Avenue was called Slaughter Avenue.
- ♦ Cherokee Road was called East Broadway.
- ♦ Cherokee Parkway was called Finzer Avenue.
- ♦ Tyler Park Drive had different names while it was being developed, including Park Drive and Tyler Driveway.
- ♦ Tyler Parkway was called Herp Avenue.
- ♦ Willow Avenue was called Peter Avenue.

Other familiar names were missing, to be added during the creation of the new eastern subdivisions.

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TPNA Membership Wrap Up for 2012

Even if your membership is up to date, if you would like to receive occasional neighborhood eblasts with timely information, fill out the membership form on the back of the newsletter. We do not share your email address with any other organization. On the same form you can volunteer for one of the committees listed. We need you! You can also make a donation to The Tyler Park Fund, the 501 C3 tax deductible fund for the park. You will receive a letter citing your donation for your taxes.


We now have 257 dues-paying members, broken into our two categories: 14 businesses and 243 individual and family is our grand total for the year. This is just 6 short of our record high set in 2010. We must all keep pushing the membership goal higher because costs especially those of printing and mailing the newsletters keep increasing. Also, members do not always renew from year to year.

Currently, there are 8 members who are in arrears in renewing after repeated attempts to reach them for payment. There are approximately 50 who have not paid after one or two reminders. The 50 who are left need reminder calls which take time that our 7-member committee has limited time for. Please, if you have time to make calls with training and using a scripted guide, EMAIL ME AT janetdakan@insightbb.com OR CALL ME AT 727-6856.

Since our fall newsletter 2 new business members have joined, Highland Coffee Company and Heine Brothers' Coffee. Five renewing business members were Arts & Craft Dental, Fairleigh Pet Center, Louisville Federation of Musicians Local No. 11-637, Boombozz Pizza & Tap House, St. James Church. Already members are The Back Door, Philip W. Barber, DMD, Kizito Inc., Highland Morning, Edenside Gallery, Barret Liquor, Sandy Metts/Mid-City Mall.

18 new individual/family residents joined TPNA: Janie & Charlie Reinert, Carol Crismon, Rob Bultman Family, Amanda Grassman & Jake Turner, Felice & Bob Sachs, Barret H. Collins, Dan & Linda Koger, Harry Dennery, Mary M. Rapier, Jean Hemesath, Ruthy Redmon, Brian and Denise Payne, Jo Shipley, Evanthia Speliotis & Peter Vedder, James R. Todd, Kelly McKnight, Peg Catlett and Mike Tracey.


Renewing individual/family memberships were: Kierstin & James Nelson, William J. Labate, Kristen Millwood, Brian & Catherine Elstner, G. Cheever, Aaron A. Conley, Ms. Charlotte Whitty, Suzy Stone, Laura / Charles Sellers, Esther Lee, Jean C. Thomas, Lina Woolsey, Joe & Selena Ballantine, Shawn C. Needy, Stuart & Caroline Lau, Maria P. Bender, Linda Puryear, Peter B. Smith & Holly Coryell Smith, Ken & Christina Durham, Bob & Cindy Foshee, Ann Thompson, Ann Finney, Angie Moore, Michael Schnuerle & Vivian, & Clinton, Mary Shikany & Joseph Voyles, Chuck & Mary Radway, Greg & Beverly Jones, Emily Renda & David Buren, Karen & Bill Dean, Jean W. Myers, Leo & Linda Klarer, Jack Jeziorski & Jessica White, Mr. & Mrs. Payton Ritchie, Dr. & Mrs. Robert L. Nold, Ted Mussler & Louisa Henson, Dr. & Mrs. A. Lynn Womack, Gary & Stephanie Lee, Stewart Hoertz, Allan D. Linehan, Manny Carralero & Rob Snawder, Donald Norman, Tanya & Brett BeGole, Bobby Mann & Lyn Mabry, Hao & Jennifer Le, Doug Thrasher, Sherry Newhouse, Tracy & John Fischer, John Blackford & Brooke Present, Jim & Debbie Wayne, Rose Michal, Sean Delahanty, Kathey Schickli & Bill Hopkins, Carole Kolb, Raymond Abbott, Chris & Deborah Fabish, Curtis Martin, Cheri Sims, Ruth Spangler & Jack Ashworth, J French, Amy and AJ Holley.



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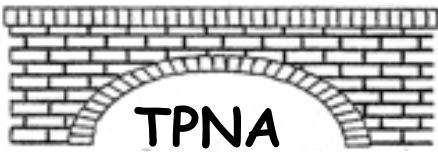


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Donate to The Tyler Park Fund

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Dues checks should be written to TPNA, Inc.

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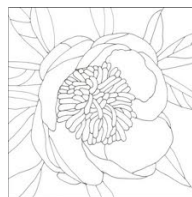
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- Tyler Park Green Initiative
- Walkability Survey _____
- Tree Survey _____

READ YOUR MAILING LABEL!!!!

YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER: 1) If your name is not on the label; 2) If only your last name appears on the label and the membership date that appears next to your name is 00-00. TPNA needs your financial support so please join. Submit this form and your check to the above address.

YOU ARE A MEMBER: 1) If your first & last name is on the label with a month and year next to your name. Note: The date that appears next to your name is now the month and year that your membership is due. To keep current, submit this form and your check during the month your membership payment is due. If your renewal is not posted or your information is wrong, please write the correct information on this form & mail the form back to the address listed above so that I can correct your information for the next newsletter. Thanks for your help. Janet Dakan, Membership Committe Chair (727-6856)

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TPNA Garden Tour
Saturday, June 15th



TPNA Wine Tasting, \$25
Sunday, Jan. 27, 5-7pm

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