



The 8th Annual Tyler Park Jazz Festival “Sundays in September”



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

September 10

Jamey Aebersold Quartet

September 17

Anne Drummond (flute) with the University of Louisville Jazz Ensemble I. Special addition Jazz Faculty will open concert

September 24

Bruno Median Pegoraro (saxophone) Brazilian Quartet

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Tyler Park Neighborhood Association

Louisville Jazz Society

Yoga on Baxter

VCA Fairleigh Animal Hospital

This is 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. — *Brian Caudill, TPNA 1st VP*

Highlands Street Festival Celebrated Development of New ‘Pocket’ Park

A street festival was held on Saturday, Aug. 19 to officially launch the planned [Beechwood Park](#), a “pocket” park now being developed for the public by neighbors on Beechwood Avenue near Mid-City Mall.

The event featured a beer tent by [Monnik Beer Co.](#); the [Traveling Kitchen](#) food truck; the ValuMarket grill plus music provided by Pegasus and other entertainment, including activities for kids. Entrance to the festival was free. A portion of the concession proceeds benefited the park.

About Beechwood Park

A non-profit group of neighbors, Friends of Beechwood Park, is developing the park on a vacant lot along Beechwood Avenue leased from Bardstown Road Investment Co. (Mid-City Mall owner Sandra Metts). The project started in 2014 with a neighborhood design charrette hosted by the [Urban Design Studio](#) headed by Patrick Piuma.

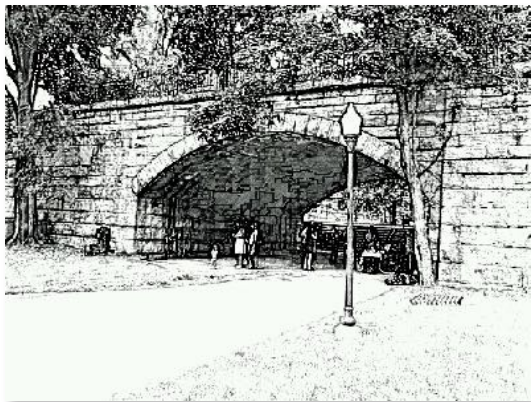
The award-winning architecture firm, [Gresham Smith and Partners](#), took the results of the earlier design charrette as well as additional neighborhood input and developed a final plan along with design renderings. The total budget for the project is about \$90,000.

District 8 Metro Councilman [Brandon Coan](#) lauded the project: “It’s a great example of how a neighborhood can make a difference. We hope to take this model and use it for other neighborhood pocket parks in the future.”

Friends of Beechwood Park recently obtained a \$13,222 Neighborhood Development Fund grant from Louisville Metro Council to start the first phase this summer/fall. The park design envisions three major areas:

- **Nature Play.** An open children’s area with tree swings and natural playground equipment such as rocks and finished tree stumps to climb on.
- **Family Room.** A gathering place using a footprint based on a Victorian home, with benches and arches.

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View from the Bridge

"Everybody needs beauty as well as bread, places to play in and pray in, where nature may heal and give strength to body and soul." - John Muir

While we may not live in the middle of an unspoiled wilderness, Tyler Park is a short walk or drive away for many of us. I am grateful that we have it as our own urban oasis, as a place to play, reflect, sweat, dream. As nature starts to go into stasis this season, may we all find rejuvenation in this bit of nature that is so close to us. Instead of preparing to hibernate, let us remember to welcome new neighbors and reconnect with old. As the humidity dials down and we can celebrate the autumn before the chill of winter let's remember to spend some time in nature as well as with our neighbors and friends. The Jazz Festival is coming up quickly, as is our annual meeting in October. Please join us.

— Kristen Millwood, TPNA President

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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, Stan Esterle, Mike Gramig, Denis Hommrich, JoAnn Mosier, Chip Nold, Shawn Reilly, Jo Shipley, Doug Thrasher, Rebecca Watson, Andy Westbrook and Jeanette Westbrook.

Looking Ahead to 2018

The election of the 2018 TPNA Board of Directors will be held at the annual open meeting on October 26th. All members of the neighborhood association are eligible to vote. Candidates for the board, to date, are:

Ken Baker-- Tyler Park Dr., Ray Brundige—Edgeland Ave., Manny Carralero—Mossrose Ave., Brian Caudill—Beechwood Ave., Stephanie Callen—Tyler Pkwy., Clark Cox—Tyler Pkwy., Janet Dakan—Hawthorn Hill, 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 2018. 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, TPNA Board*

Plant Trees This Fall

We are continuing our planting campaign this fall, which means you can order a tree and volunteers will plant it on your property. Before we get into details, though, I will answer the people who just don't like raking leaves (the most frequent objection I hear).

My home has a huge sugar maple that drops maybe twenty bags of leaves every fall. That takes two weekend days of raking and bagging, plus time in between to keep the sidewalks clear. All told, that twelve hours of light work buys a more attractive home with higher resale, lowered utility bills, cleaner air, and better drainage.

There's your answer, and when you decide to invest a few hours a year to gain all of those benefits, TPNA's wonderful volunteers can help.

They are ready to go, but we have been waiting on a decision at the Metropolitan Sewer District about continued funding for trees. MSD wants trees planted because the urban forest reduces storm water runoff that can overwhelm the sewer systems. Rate increases to rework systems were not approved at the level MSD requested, however, so the funding is still being considered.

With the ordering deadline at the nursery fast approaching, we will be taking orders with the understanding that this is on a best efforts basis. We are confident of getting MSD funding and being able to buy the trees we want from the nursery we want. In that case, you will get a tree planted on your property for a \$25 contribution. If we are not able to get the funding or a suitable tree, your contribution will be refunded.

By the time this goes to press we will have started door-to-door canvassing. The volunteers will distribute marketing materials, talk with property owners about trees and locations, and take orders. Utility workers will then come by to confirm the planned site will not endanger the underground lines, and then the confirmed orders will go to the nursery (assuming MSD funding).

Our grant request will let us plant as many as fifty trees of a species that is on an approved list. Most must be large- or medium-sized. Small trees like dogwoods can only comprise 10% of our total order, except in special circumstances. Our schedule is to have the planting on Saturday, October 28 or on November 4 as a rain day.

Finally, be aware that TPNA has some funds set aside to help people who cannot afford the \$25 contribution. Let us know: trees and the help of your neighbors make the tough times better.

— *Ray Brundige, TPNA Board*



Tyler Park Neighborhood Association Annual Meeting to be held on October 26

The Tyler Park Neighborhood Association (TPNA) Annual Meeting will be held on Thursday, October 26, 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM, at the Highlands-Shelby Park Library, inside the Mid-City Mall, 1250 Bardstown Road. This is the final TPNA meeting of the year, and is open to all neighborhood residents. The Board for the Tyler Park Neighborhood Association for 2018 will be elected at this meeting.

A program of neighborhood/community interest is also part of the annual meeting. This year, the program will focus on the on-going Louisville Metro government process to update its Comprehensive Plan. The Comprehensive Plan guides public and private investment and land development policies in the community; the current comprehensive plan is called Cornerstone 2020. The new plan update will guide growth until 2040, and is focused on developing goals, objectives and policies to make Louisville Metro a more connected, healthy, equitable, sustainable and authentic community. Jeff O'Brien, Assistant Director of Louisville Metro Office of Advanced Planning, will be the speaker for this presentation. If you would like to find out more information about the Comprehensive Plan process, you may visit the website: www.louisvilleky.gov/comprehensive-plan.

Drinks and refreshments will be served at the annual meeting. Please plan to attend the annual meeting and participate in your neighborhood association. — *Ken Baker, TPNA 2nd VP*

Join Phi Beta Kappa Association of Kentuckiana on Thursday, October 12 to Hear Jerry Abramson Speak

Phi Beta Kappa Association of Kentuckiana is our local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, founded in 1776, which is the oldest collegiate honor society in this country promoting the liberal arts, humanities, mathematics and sciences education. To this end, we present programs open not only to our members but also to the general public such as the one on Thursday, October 12th at the Main Auditorium, Louisville Free Public Library, downtown branch – 5:30 to 8:00 with light refreshments included.

TITLE: Louisville to the White House!

The story of how a Seneca High School grad who grew up working at his family's three aisle grocery store in the Smoketown neighborhood committed his life to public service. Experiences from serving for over two decades as mayor of the "old" city of Louisville and the first mayor of the "newly expanded" city of Louisville; service as Lt. Governor of Kentucky with Governor Steve Beshear, and service as a member of President Obama's Senior Staff in the West Wing of the White House to now! Jerry Abramson will speak about his experiences with questions and answers to follow.

Contact: Janet Dakan, Phi Beta Kappa Association of Kentuckiana Board member as well as TPNA Board member, janetdakan@gmail.com

Louisville Underground Music Archives

"To me, that's the heart of punk rock: It truly is egalitarian. It's open to anyone. Whether you're gay or straight or haven't figured it out yet; whether you're black or white, fat or skinny; whether you're an Asperger-y introvert or a violent buffoon, there's a place for you here. And you know, I've never found anywhere else like that.... You go through your whole life trying to find a place and a time that replicates that kind of openness." — Brett Eugene Ralph, lead singer for Malignant Growth and Fadin' Out [quote lightly sanitized to appear in a family newsletter]

The people who were involved in the Louisville punk scene (and all local alternative music that followed after it) have always liked to believe they were involved in something significant and distinctive.

And a lot of them have gone on to do significant and distinctive things, from Brett Ralph's career as a poet (and co-proprietor of the Surface Noise shop at Baxter and Payne streets); to Janet Bean and Catherine Irwin's ongoing gig as Freakwater, one of the leading lights of alt-country; to Tara Key's continuing status as one of the world's most amazing guitarists. Heck, there's even a movie about Slint, and an art book (*White Glove Test*) collecting the handbills that used to be stapled on telephone poles up and down Bardstown Road.

Fortunately, University of Louisville archivists Heather Fox, Elizabeth Reilly, Carrie Daniels and Sarah-Jane Poindexter also realized that this had been a significant cultural moment. In 2013 they decided to "address the gap in the historical record" (you can read all about their idea for the project at <http://ir.library.louisville.edu/faculty/2/>) and began the Louisville Underground Music Archives project (LUMA) to document the scene.

I was part of it, as the lead singer for the Babylon Dance Band, the city's third punk band (1978-1983). And because I spent the 30 years after punk as a working journalist, LUMA asked me to do a series of oral history interviews, funded by the Kentucky Oral History Commission, focusing on the first generation of bands (from about 1978 to 1990). I finished the project this summer, and it was an incredible amount of fun.

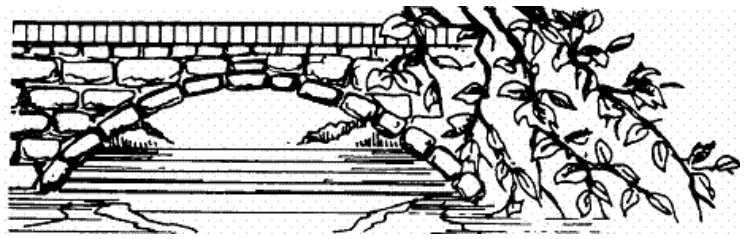
It's not just a punk rock story — it's also a chronicle of what it was like to grow up in Louisville and environs in the 60s, 70s and 80s, being interested in things other people weren't. The people involved were exceptional characters — you just about had to be, to want to be in a punk rock band in Louisville in 1978.

There are a few short clips from the interviews online at LUMA's Facebook page and Instagram feed: Ralph's thoughts on democracy, quoted above; No Fun and Babylon Dance Band guitarist Key on the bands pinned up on her wall (Paul Revere and the Raiders, the Monkees) — she didn't want to date them, but to *be* them; and former Tyler Park resident Wink O'Bannon of the Blinders explaining how, for a week, he thought that the late, great Steve Rigot's name was "Steve Raincoat."

But there's 30 hours of this stuff, and it's all good!

At present, all 15 interviews can be listened to at the University of Louisville Archives in Ekstrom Library. Work is proceeding on transcribing them, and LUMA's plans are to post the sound files and transcripts online eventually.

Anybody interested in the project — in donating their old memorabilia and photos, or in contributing funds for transcripts (and possibly more interviews) — should contact LUMA at luma@louisville.edu — *Chip Nold, TPNA Board*



Tyler Park Master Plan: What's Next?

Metro Parks is pleased to report \$275,000 was appropriated in the Louisville Metro 2017/18 budget for implementation of Phase 1 of the Tyler Park Master Plan. The funds were proposed by Mayor Fisher as a match to \$840,000 raised by the Olmsted Parks Conservancy for the master plan implementation.

Councilman Brandon Coan supported the request throughout the budget process, along with the Tyler Park Neighborhood Association, the TPNA Park Planning Committee, and individual park users. Many congratulations to everyone who worked diligently over the years to make the up-coming improvements to Tyler Park a reality.

As reported during the last TPNA Board Meeting on July 27, Metro Parks and the Olmsted Parks Conservancy are moving ahead with design of the Phase 1 of the park master plan. The plan was completed in 2010 following a year-long public process focused on balancing the historic design of the park with the current needs of park users. We encourage you to take a few moments to review the plan which is posted on the Metro Parks website:

https://louisvilleky.gov/sites/default/files/parks/planning_and_design/tylermasterplanreport.pdf

The Phase 1 project, as originally conceived, includes a new restroom, play/spray ground, an accessible walkway through the bridge tunnel, and drainage improvements. During the last few months, differing opinions about the final form of the master plan have been presented. In addition to this new input, it is clear that there are also technical issues that need to be addressed. Some of these include:

- Sub-surface utility locations and conditions
- New storm water management requirements
- Tyler/Baxter Bridge considerations
- Cost estimate updates

The Tyler Park Phase 1 project will follow the same process as any other park development project. A topographic survey will be completed and site-related issues explored in depth. As the process proceeds, there will be opportunity for public review before the plans are finalized.

To assist in this work, a consultant team will be hired to provide professional expertise. The consultant team will prepare plans, specifications and detailed cost estimates for bidding. Metro Parks and the Olmsted Parks Conservancy expect to bring a consultant team under contract this fall.

The Tyler / Baxter Bridge Preservation Study

The Tyler / Baxter Bridge Preservation Study originated as a recommendation of the Tyler Park Master Plan. Metro Parks submitted grant requests to the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet in 2012, 2014 and 2015 for a study that would focus on the maintenance needs of the Tyler / Baxter Bridge. The project was awarded a *Transportation Alternatives Program (TAP)* grant in 2016, following the Eastern Parkway water main break in April 2014. The total budget for the study is \$150,000. Of the total amount, \$120,000 is provided by federal TAP program funds and \$30,000 by Metro Council District 8.

The goal of the Tyler / Baxter Bridge Preservation Study is to define maintenance procedures that are needed to ensure the bridge will endure into the future.

No original plans for the bridge survive. The Bridge Preservation Study will undertake a detailed survey of the structure, including top, side, foundation and the bridge interior. A structural analysis will be completed. The end result will be a report with maintenance recommendations and cost estimates. The report will be reviewed at a public meeting.

When the Bridge Preservation Project is completed, Metro Parks will be eligible to apply for additional grants to design and implement the proposed work.

The two projects must proceed together

Since the site of the Master Plan project and the site of the Bridge Preservation Study overlap, the two projects need to be developed simultaneously.

The Bridge Preservation Study will generate information that will be important for the Master Plan Phase 1 project to consider. This is especially the case with regard to utilities (which run under and through the bridge) and proposed work in the immediate bridge area. The Master Plan Phase 1 Project will be re-evaluated after additional technical and cost related information is available. A public review of the project recommendations and options will be held when background information is sufficiently complete, possibly in the spring of 2018. — *Martha Berner, Landscape Architect, Metro*

Tyler Park Winter Festival of Hope this December in Tyler Park more information to come



Rendering of the View from Beechwood Avenue



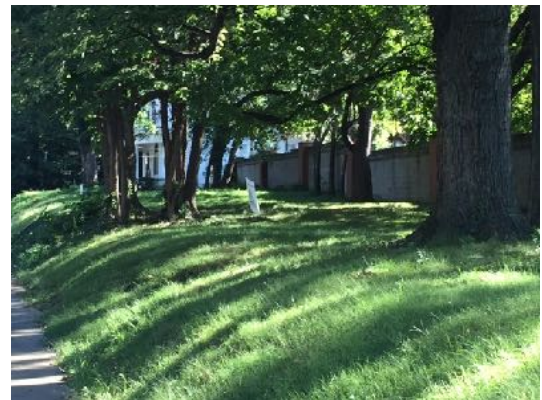
Rendering of The Side Yard

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- **Side Yard.** A serene garden-like retreat for reading and contemplation.

Brian Caudill, president of Friends of Beechwood Park, says the neighborhood is very excited about the project: “We have a great group of neighbors on this block. We’ve been talking about this vacant lot for years and how it would make a great neighborhood park. The group has worked very hard to get to this point and we look forward to moving ahead with our plans. Many thanks to Sandy Metts; John Dant, owner of [The Back Door](#); John Bizzell (manager of the ValuMarket at Mid-City Mall); Gresham Smith, and Councilman Brandon Coan for their support.”

More information: Brian Caudill at brian.caudill@att.net or 502-439-8030.

Website: beechwoodavepark.com



Current view of the site that will become Beechwood Park



Rendering of The Family Room



Rendering of The Nature Active Play Area



Highlands-Shelby Park Library

1250 Bardstown Road, inside the Mid-City Mall
Call 574-1672 for information and reservations
Details at www.lfpl.org/events

Adult

Nonfiction Book Club, September 5, 10:30 am, Call for title
Fiction Book Group, September 6, 6:30 pm, *The Commoner* by John Schwartz

Adult Coloring as Art, September 9, 11:30 am

Friends of the Library, September 11, 6:30 pm

Japanese Sushi Making, September 12, 2 pm, Call to register, space limited

Nonfiction Book Club, October 3, 10:30 am, Call for title
Fiction Book Group, October 4, 6:30 pm, *The Widow* by Fiona Barton

Friends of the Library, October 9, 6:30 pm

Movie & Discussion : Get Out! (rated R), October 19, 6:30 pm

Teens

Homeschool Social Club, Thursdays, September 14-October 26, 3 to 5 pm, Ages 12-17, all are welcome

ACT Basics, September 2, 10 am, Call to register, grades 7-12

Fandom Party: Homestuck, September 16, 2:00, Ages 13-17

Candy Sushi Making, September 23, 2 pm, Ages 13-17, Call to register, space limited

Sphero Programming, September 30, 2 pm, Ages 12 and up, Call to register, space limited

Fandom Party: The Elder Scrolls, October 14, 2 pm, Ages 13-17

ACT Basics, October 21, 10 am, Call to register, grades 7-12

Deep Dive: Manga, October 28, 2 pm, Ages 13-17

Children

Yoga at Your Library, Thursdays, September 7-October 12, 4:30 to 5 pm, Ages 6-12

Humpday Tinkery: Hexbugs, September 20, 4:30 pm, Ages 6-12, Call to register, space limited

Origami, September 27, 4:30 pm, Call to register, space limited, Ages 7 and up

Humpday Tinkery: Ozobot Robot Art, October 18, 4:30 pm, Ages 6 and up, Call to register, space limited

All Ages

LEGO Batman Party, September 6, 4:30 pm

Humpday Tinkery: LEGO Squad, September 13, 4:30 pm

Humpday Tinkery: LEGO Squad, October 11, 4:30 pm

Humpday Tinkery: Crafty Cultures, October 25, 4:30 pm

Tarantulas Up Close and Personal, October 21, 2 pm

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Councilman Brandon Coan on Castleman and Tyler Park

On the surface, the debates over the Tyler Park Master Plan and the John B. Castleman Monument (in the Cherokee Triangle neighborhood) appear to be unrelated – how to spend \$1,115,000

available to improve the park; and whether to remove or how to alter a neighborhood icon that is tied to bigotry, racism and slavery – but the underlying facts are interconnected.

According to local parks historian Eric Burnette, Tyler Park is one of Castleman's only significant park legacies. Half of it was built on land he sold to the (his own) Park Commission (at a markup); and he developed his remaining Castlewood estate into lots for stately mansions. Moreover, the central new question raised over the master plan implementation concerns the two-court tennis area on the east side of the park; 100 years ago, Castleman segregated the city's tennis courts. Does this affect your thinking on either of these issues?

I hope most people agree the Castleman question is more poignant, given our moment in history and the dark legacy our nation – including our city – continues to grapple with. As of this writing (8/16/2017), Mayor Fischer has asked the Louisville Commission on Public Art to review its catalogue in the public right of way for all symbols that can be interpreted to honor discrimination, racism and slavery in any way, so the community can address their display in a comprehensive manner. I support this approach, which will involve a series of public meetings, including to be located in District 8. Emotions have run extremely high after the tragedy in Charlottesville – and rightfully so – but we must all listen, learn, speak, teach and act out of peace and love, and not anger.

So far as the Tyler Park Master Plan, the Olmsted Parks Conservancy and Metro Parks and Recreation stated in July that they, “are working through the process of hiring a team of designers to develop final design concepts for Tyler Park. We expect to have a team of designers on board before the end of the summer. Factors to be addressed in this phase of the study include: the Baxter Avenue/Tyler Park Bridge project; new stormwater drainage requirements from MSD; meeting historic rehabilitation standards; and rising construction costs from the initial study in 2010. Final designs will be available for review and comment upon the conclusion of the design phase of this project. The timeline for the conclusion of this phase of this project is unknown until we hire the design team and agree to one. I will keep you posted, as promised.”

My takeaway from that (and other conversations I had) is that the final scope of work for Phase I implementation will include the master plan recommendations and one or more alternatives – which I expect to include the tennis courts. Let's take this opportunity to re-examine not only landscape architecture and park design but also any message we want our neighborhood's namesake park to send to the community-at-large about who we are and what values we have.

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Summer Vacation Saw TPNA Membership Renewals Drop By 1

By the end of the Fall Quarter, TPNA's membership had declined by one to 359 members with 4 individual / family members moving out of Tyler Park and only 3 new ones moving in. The number of businesses at 23 is the same as last quarter.

Membership deposits for this quarter were: June, \$630.00; July, \$259.00; and through August 14th, \$380.00 for a grand total of \$1,269.00. The amount of money in the Operating Account will cover the approximate cost of printing and mailing the Fall and Winter Newsletters at \$1,148.00.

New members were Arty Allen & Joe Tiltory, Ellyce and Matthew Patton and Mary Gatton.

59 individual / family renewed from June – August 14th compared to 31 from March 18th – May 10th: Nancy Seymour Billington, E.J. Moch, Jr., William J. LaBate, Clay & Sallie Stevens, David & Susan Newman, Becky Jagers, Brad & Erica Sutton, Brian & Whitney Buente, Pat & Aggie Noonan, Pat & Gary Bettag, Forrest & Patricia Land, Esther F. Lee, Jean C. Thomas, Rosanne DiCioccio, Resident, Stuart & Caroline Lau, Theresa & David Hinton, Larry & Margie Mudd, Rob Bultman & Monica S. Farhat, Aaron & Andrea Frisbee, Patti Bell & Jeane Hanley, Ken & Chris Durham, Ann R. Thompson, Mark Robinson & Kathy Kotcamp, Scott Campbell, Eileen Ordovery & Mike Sary, Greg & Beverly Jones, Karen & Bill Dean, Linda & Leo Klarer, Robert & Karen Zriny, Anna Hitron & Thomas Johnston, James & Martha Crowley, Suhada & Paige Ratnayake, Payton & Mary Ritchie, Kef & Molly J. Hollenbach, Gary & Stephanie Lee, Manny Carralero & Rob Snawder, Elizabeth & Daniel Fauxpoint, Stacey Robinson, Megan A. Robison, Keith Kleespies & Suzi Zimmerer, Doug & Liz Thrasher, Ken Cooper, Ben McQuese, Louisa Henson & Ted Mussler, Rose G. Michal, Mike & Jan Hyland, Raymond Abbott, Norbert & Barbara Olges, Curtis Martin, Susan & Bob Bibelhauser, Dustin Meek & Marc Murphy, Ted Jackson, Ellen & Kelly McKnight, Margaret (Peg) Catlett, Ron & Bonnie Lane, Jessica & Mac Thompson, Cathy Hull and Marcia & Bernis Woodward.

6 business members renewed: Highlands Tap Room Grill, Dragon King's Daughter, Kizito, Inc., Edenside Gallery (Nancy Peterson), St. James Catholic Church and Heine Brothers' Coffee, Inc. The 17 recurring members were; Highland Coffee Company, Arts & Craft Dental, Keith's Hardware (Pamela Martin), VCA Fairleigh Animal Hospital (Todd Kuvin, manager), The Back Door (John Dant), Gabor S. Vargo, DMD, PSC, The Jewel Box, Highland Morning (Bruce & Susan Coe), Louisville Federation of Musicians Local No. 11-637, Inc., Barret Liquors – Manoj Uppal, owner, Sandy Metts / Mid-City Mall, Rick Hill of Hill Brooke DesignScapes, Patient Advocacy of Louisville, Michael Breitenstein, realtor with Eline Realty Company, Sanjay Sakaria / Bazo's Fresh Mexican Grill and Charlie Williams Design Inc.

A total of \$129 was contributed above the cost of the renewal dues by Theresa & David Hinton, Ann R. Thompson, Karen & Bill Dean, Kef & Molly Hollenbach and Ellen & Kelly McKnight. Two individual / family members contributed to The Tyler Park Fund for a total of \$55: Arty Allen and Ted Jackson. Valu Market also contributed \$94.80 to The Tyler Park Fund.

Please remember to read your mailing label to determine when you need to renew your membership dues or need to join if you are not a member yet.

--Janet Dakan, Membership Committee Chair & TPNA Board

Tyler Park Neighborhood Crime Report

Within the Tyler Park neighborhood there has been an overall decrease in reported crime from January 1, 2017 until July 31, 2017 when compared to the same period of last year. The total percentage of change in crime was an overall 8% decrease. The reported crimes of Burglary, Vandalism, Theft from Automobiles, Theft of Automobiles, Robbery, and aggravated assaults were compared. Burglaries are up by 19% from 16 in 2016 to 19 in 2017. Please remember to lock your doors and do not announce your vacations on social media until you return. Thefts from automobiles are also up from 40 to 45 in 2017 resulting in a 16% increase. The common trend is for a thief to find property in an unlocked vehicle. In the rare instances where the vehicles are broken into that are locked, often valuable property is visible in the vehicle. Please lock your vehicles and secure your valuables out of sight. Reported vandalism is down 27% in the Tyler Park Neighborhood from 30 to 22 incidents. Vehicle theft is down 56% from 18 to 8. Please continue to make sure your keys are not in your vehicle, especially transponder style keys. Tyler Park had the same amount of robberies and one aggravated assault in 2017 compared to none in 2016. It occurred at a bus stop on Bardstown Road.

The 5th Division welcomes Major Aubrey Gregory as the new incoming Division Commander and congratulates the former Major as she is now Lt. Col Shara Parks.

Please feel free to contact the division resource office at 5thDivLMPD@louisvilleky.gov.

Here are the stats:

	2016	2017	% of Change
Burglary	16	19	19%
Vandalism	30	22	-27%
Theft from Autos	40	45	13%
Theft of Automobiles	18	8	-56%
Robbery of a Person	4	4	0%
Aggravated Assault	0	1	100%
Totals	108	99	-8%

OFC Brian W. Gillock
Louisville Metro Police Department
5th Division Resource Platoon
DRO/Traffic

Mark your calendar and plan to attend:

Tyler Park Jazz Festival

Sundays in September

Sunday, September 10th, 17th, 24th

Jerry Abramson

Main Library Auditorium

Thursday, October 12, 5:30

TPNA Meetings

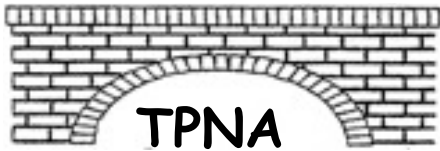
4th Thursdays 7-9pm — September 28,

October 26, Annual Meeting and Election

No meetings in November or December

Highlands/Shelby Park Library

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



Join Your Neighborhood Association

Memberships

Individual and Family dues \$15 per year

Business dues \$25 per year

For convenience, you may pay for two years if you'd like-\$30/\$50.

Donate to The Tyler Park Fund

Please write separate checks for donations and dues.

Dues should be written to TPNA, Inc.

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Mail check/s and form to:

TPNA, PO Box 4452, Louisville KY 40204

READ YOUR MAILING LABEL!!!!

Name: _____
Address: _____
Apt. #: _____ Zip: _____
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Let us know about new or changed emails for our eblast alerts.

I/we would like to work on the following:

Park _____
Wine Tasting _____
Garden Tour _____
Membership _____
Zoning and Enforcement _____
Park Cleanup _____
Board of Directors _____
Fundraising _____
Neighborhood Quality of Life _____
Tree Conservation _____
Winter Festival of Hope _____

YOU ARE NOT A MEMBER: 1) There is no date appearing next to your name: or 2) The membership date that appears next to your name is 00-00. TPNA needs your financial support for our activities including the publication and mailing of the newsletter so please join now. Submit this form and your check to the above address.

YOU ARE A MEMBER: 1) Your first & last name appears on the label followed by a date (month and year). The date is your renewal date or when your membership is due. Since mailing costs have increase, TPNA no longer sends acknowledgement thank you cards for membership dues. If you must have one, please contact Janet Dakan at the number below or write a note to the address above.

If the information on your label is wrong, please print the correct information on this form & mail it back to the address listed above so that I can correct your information for the next newsletter. Thanks for your support and help.

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

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Annual Meeting and Elections
Thursday, October 26th
Highlands/Shelby Park Library, 7 pm

Tyler Park Jazz Festival
Sundays in September
Sunday, September 10th, 17th, 24th



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