



The Neighborhood Bridge^{January} 2012

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Winter 2012 Newsletter

Tyler Park Neighborhood Association's Sixth Annual Wine Tasting Sunday, January 29th from 5-7 pm



Please join the Tyler Park Neighborhood Association's 6th Annual Wine Tasting on Sunday, January 29th from 5-7pm at the Mid City Mall. Tickets are \$25.00 and are available at The Wine Market or contact us at info@tylerpark.org and we will arrange to get tickets to you.

Only 225 tickets are being sold and we anticipate yet another sell-out crowd. All proceeds will benefit the Tyler Park Fund.

Thanks to Sandy Metts for providing the space. Thanks to The Wine Market for providing the wine at cost and continued volunteer expertise to run our event. Thanks to ValuMarket for donating all of the appetizers, cheeses, desserts, and flowers. Melissa, ValuMarket's deli manager, always adds new deli menu items to this substantial spread of food. Tyler Park business sponsors include Terry Redden (Semonin Realty), The Highlands-Shelby Park Library, City Café, Café Beignet, Clay & Cotton, Highland Family Denistry, Kaleidoscope Hair Salon, Farleigh Pet Center, InTENSity Fitness, Hopkins Interior Construction Company Inc., Arts & Crafts Dental, Jazzercise, and Highland Morning.

Appalatin will provide lively entertainment. Appalatin was formed in 2006 in Louisville through band members' mutual love of folk music sounds of Latin America and the

Carribean. Appalatin's original music is a fusion of Latin and Appalachian folk music. www.appalatin.com

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), Kathey Schickli (Tyler Pkwy), Julie French (Windsor Place) and Florence Saltzman (Rosewood). For additional information on how to volunteer, become an event sponsor or for ticket availability contact Joan Dubay 458-8783 or jdubay@gmail.com. ••Joan Dubay

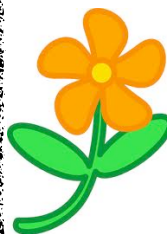


Calling All Fans of the Tyler Park Neighborhood Association's Garden Tour

HOLD THIS DATE!

**SATURDAY, JUNE 16th
from 9:30 AM - 3:30 PM**

The Seventh Annual Tyler Park Neighborhood Association Garden Tour is seeking sponsors and volunteers for this year's tour. This year's TPNA Garden Tour proceeds are dedicated to replacement of Neighborhood Banners that signify neighborhood boundaries and neighborhood identity. Business owners are encouraged to sponsor banners along the business corridor. If you would like to help in this endeavor, please contact Jeanette Westbrook 451-8207 to learn how you can help. ••Jeanette Westbrook





View from the Bridge

I hope you all had a happy and blessed holiday season! As we approach year end we should always review our accomplishments. Your TPNA has accomplished much during the past 12 months. Some highlights:

1. An interesting and informative October annual meeting featuring our Green Initiative.
2. A very successful Jazz Festival in September.
3. Establishing a "Tyler Park Fund", a 501(c)(3) fund for the purpose of the beautification of Tyler Park.
4. TPNA board retreats in February and May.
5. Announcement of a \$30,000 grant for new park benches in Tyler Park.
6. Several invasive weed cleanups in Tyler Park.
7. A record breaking Wine Tasting Event last January.

As a result of the hard work by our Membership committee we now have over 240 members of the Tyler Park Neighborhood Association!

During the next year we have much more to accomplish:

1. Continue to develop funding for the Tyler Park Master Plan through cooperation with "The Tyler Park Fund", the Olmsted Conservancy and Metro Parks.
2. More special events : Wine Tasting, Easter Egg Hunt, Tyler Park Garden Tour, Jazz Festival
3. Continuation of our Green Initiative
4. Possible expansion of the Neighborhood Block Watch program in the area
5. Upgrade of our TPNA website
6. Other initiatives to be announced later

If you would like to volunteer to help on any of these initiatives please contact me or any TPNA board member. A Happy New Year to everyone and I hope to see many of you at our upcoming Wine Tasting Event at the Mid City Mall, Sunday January 29.

••*Brian Caudill, TPNA President*

Join the TPNA for "The Wearin' of the Green"



On Saturday, March 10 the Tyler Park Neighborhood Association will join the "Ancient Order of the Hibernians" in the annual St. Patrick's Day parade. This marks the 10th appearance of the TPNA in this fun-filled

event. Hundreds of spectators line the streets and enjoy traditional Irish food and libations provided by local businesses. The theme for 2012 is "Shamrocks and Shalalies". The parade will begin at Baxter and Broadway and end at Rosewood Avenue. All Tyler Park residents are invited to meet at the MidCity Mall in front of the Value Market and walk to our assigned area, as parking is very limited. This is a great opportunity to support our beautiful neighborhood (and show off our great new TPNA banner). So put on your green and come out to enjoy one of the most widely celebrated holidays in the world! For more information contact Rebecca Watson at rebecca.watson@insightbb.com or phone at 456-4320.

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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 Judy Behanan, Roy Brundige, Joan Dubay, Drew Duncan, Brian Elstner, John French, Julie French, Mike Gramig, Lisa Hite, Denis Hommrich, Kristen Millwood, Corey Nett, Kathey Schickli, Doug Thrasher, Andy Westbrook, Jeanette Westbrook and Rob Williamson.

**New at the Highlands-
Shelby Park Library
THINK LOCALLY:
A Conversation Series**



Join us for stimulating conversation on thought provoking topics of local interest on the first Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. at the Highlands-Shelby Park Library in the Mid-City Mall. The first installments of our THINK LOCALLY series will be:
Local Musicians-Wednesday, January 4, 7:00 p.m.
Joe Manning and Joan Shelley, will offer an insider's perspective on Louisville's music scene, as well as a discussion about where local music has been and where it's headed.

The Real Von Trapp Family: Louisville's connection to the Sound of Music-Wednesday, February 1, 7:00 p.m.
Tony Heitzman, lecturer for Bellarmine University's Veritas program, will discuss the real Von Trapp family, as well as the connections they made locally.

Native Plants-Wednesday, March 7, 7:00 p.m.
Portia Brown, founder of Wild Ones, will talk about native plant species and how to take care of them.

Taking Care of Louisville's Water and Air-Wednesday, April 4, 7:00 p.m.

Join Sarah Cunningham to learn more about what you can do on a local level to reduce your carbon footprint.

**AND FROM THE REJUVENATED FRIENDS OF
THE HIGHLANDS-SHELBY PARK LIBRARY**

The Friends are a voluntary, 501C3 nonprofit organization comprised of citizens who are interested in:

- promoting the welfare and growth of the library
- expanding its resources
- making its services better known in the community
- supporting its activities and programs
- connecting Friends groups to each other
- sharing the love of books, reading and education
- enhancing its programs, materials and services
- sponsoring and participating in programs for children, teens and adults
- volunteering at book sales and other fund raising events

Come join the Friends of the Highland-Shelby Park Library at Mid-City Mall at our regular meeting on the second Monday at 7:00PM of every month. Mark your calendar for January 9, February 13, March 12, and April 9. Our current agenda includes working on plans for an open house and a book cart for the library. We need your help. Take us up on our invitation!!!

For the eager beavers, we have even started a Book Club - an hour earlier on the same night. The name of the book to read will be posted on the book cart. No time to read it - no sweat - come anyway - listen to the discussion & help decide the next book.

Any questions call: Rachel Smith, Branch Manager of the Highlands-Shelby Park Library, 574-1672 or Janet Dakan, Secretary of the Friends of the Highlands-Shelby Park Library, 727-6856

••*Rachel Smith, Branch Manager of Highlands-Shelby Park Library*

**Here's One Deficit We Could Erase (\$163)
AND . . . We Did!!!- Surplus of \$68**

For this quarter, we had an income of approximately \$966. From that income, we took out \$635 to pay for the cost to produce & mail the winter newsletter and the approximate \$100 for communications with members for a grand total of \$735 leaving us with \$231. Take the deficit from the fall quarter of \$163 away and we still have \$68 remaining with which to start the New Year.

The publisher of our newsletter has promised to work on a problem which kept the membership renewal date from printing on our address label. To distinguish members from non-members in case the renewal date does not print, members' first and last names are printed while only the last names are printed for non-members.

There were 21 new individual members from September through December with 63 individual members renewing. St. James Catholic Church is a new business member joining Highland Morning, Arts & Crafts Dental, Urban Ventures LLC, Edenside Gallery, the Back Door, Boombozz Pizza & Taphouse and renewing members Barret Liquor, Fairleigh Pet Center, Louisville Federation of Musicians as members of TPNA. With the addition of the new members this quarter, TPNA has 243 dues-paying members.

However, we still need help. This quarter, 92 members needed to renew their dues. It took two reminder mailings to get a return of 63 individuals renewing their dues. As of the writing of this article, 29 residents or approximately 1/3 of the residents have not renewed. **WE NEED YOUR HELP TO TAKE THE TIME TO CALL OR WRITE A PERSONAL NOTE TO ONE or TWO RESIDENTS PER QUARTER** - no meetings to attend - material will be emailed or mailed to you.

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••*Janet Dakan*

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FROM 8TH DISTRICT COUNCILMAN, TOM OWEN

Your Tyler Park neighborhood is really big into curbside recycling. Still though there are some residents who find the weekly orange basket thing just too much

trouble or, even worse, doubt that the bottles, cans, plastic containers, and paper ever end up being turned into useful new things. Admittedly, when you look out your window and see Metro employees pitching your recyclables into the rear of a “garbage” packer, it’s not hard to see why some folks could be cynical about the program. Some folks are overheard saying: “Why try . . . that stuff after all is headed to the landfill?”

Not long ago, I followed the Metro Solid Waste “recycling” truck from its neighborhood route to QRS Recycling MRF (Materials Recovery Facility) not far from downtown New Albany, IN. There, I watched the truck that had traversed your alley or street dump its load of scrambled recyclables on a receiving floor where a front loader placed them on a conveyor system that began the journey to reuse. The conveyors passed beneath magnets that snatched the metal cans, a machine that pitched the aluminum off, tumblers and jets that separated the lighter papers, and screens that removed the glass. Workers wearing masks pulled away cardboard as well as extraneous items that should never have been placed in the orange basket. What I saw was not clean and subtle but heavy duty and industrial but the result in the end was baled, compressed and stacked commodities ready to be made into useful new products. I left QRS satisfied that I could debunk the “going to the landfill” claim.

Now I can see why Metro wishes it could afford to provide every resident a new orange can-on-wheels with a lid. Rain and freezing temperatures combine to make it more difficult for the recyclables (especially the paper) to be separated! There is a pilot project in parts of Crescent Hill that allows householders to purchase a 96 gallon orange recycling can-on-wheels for \$50; this Spring, I have some hope that Metro Solid Waste will allow us to expand that program to our 8th District neighborhoods. Far from ideal, we’d at least start our city toward even more efficient separation while reducing litter from our open orange basket.

Meantime, keep up the good work of living more gently on our Earth, knowing that your recyclables are destined for a good future. ••Tom Owen

Changes in Trash Collection

You should have received a notice in the mail with the days your trash and recycling will be picked up starting January 9th. As you may already have heard, trash collection for those of us with Monday pick-up will be changing. The “day delay” feature will be suspended, resulting in no Tuesday trash pick-up following Monday and Monday-observed holidays. So there will be no trash pick-up at all following the 2012 New Year’s Day and Martin Luther King, Jr., observances, for example. At present, there is no plan to rotate this change among the other collection districts. This will not affect recycling and yard waste pick-ups. The expected savings for January amount to \$50,000 since there will be no over-time pay for collection workers who used to work Saturdays to accommodate the “day delay” plan.

Questions? Call MetroCall 311 or visit www.louisvilleky.gov
••John French

Sidewalks and Alleys, Third Installment

This will be the third article written on this subject in the past year. Why you may ask? Well, just look around your own alley and sidewalk and ask yourself if you are proud of the way they look. If you are, please read no further as you either are already doing your share or have no sense of what I am talking about. If you are wondering what the fuss is all about let me explain once more. The state of our sidewalks and alleys is a direct reflection of our pride, mental state and even our work ethic. If you can’t physically and economically take care of your sidewalk and alley frontage, please contact the TPNA board so we can try to help. There is simply no excuse for having litter, decomposing leaves, weeds and overgrown vegetation scattered about your sidewalk and alley. Folks, it is a privilege to live in the Tyler Park Neighborhood and you are expected to be grateful and do your share. A good neighbor is one who maintains the front yard, sidewalk and alley in the best possible shape. And by the way, it is your legal responsibility. So please be a good neighbor. The TPNA board may be able to help if you need assistance so reach out to us. We are committed to the beautification and upkeep of our neighborhood and will do what we can to help.



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what we can to help. ••Manuel Carralero

Planning for June's GrassRoots Gala

This year's Grassroots Gala will be on Friday, June 1st from 4 to 10 pm. We have an opportunity to attend a Grassroots Gala workshop in advance in order to give us ample time to organize our booth, view a sample booth, be inspired by creative ideas and to reserve space for our booth. If there is not support for a booth, we can supply printed material for our neighborhood which can be on display at a table at the Community Awareness Booth.

Grassroots Gala Booth Workshop

Join Center For Neighborhoods and members of the Grassroots Gala Steering Committee for a fun morning that will get your creative juices flowing towards a great neighborhood booth. Our goal is to assist your group in highlighting to the whole community why YOUR neighborhood is the best! We want to assure that your participation is an enjoyable experience.

Saturday, either January 28 or February 4, 10 am - Noon
Center for Neighborhoods, Chestnut Centre
610 S. 4th St, Suite 701

The workshop will be conducted by Grassroots Gala committee member, Melissa Mershon. An example booth from Old Louisville will be on display.

Media-A full media plan will be initiated on February 1st and will be continuously built upon until the Grassroots Gala on June 1st. Do not miss the chance to have your neighborhood group included in the media and press announcements - reserve your booth now!

Additional Information, Contact:

Janet Dakan, Neighborhood Booth, Committee Chair

502-727-6856, janetdakan@insightbb.com

or Lisa Dettlinger, Director of Development, Center for Neighborhoods 502-905-4342, lisad@centerforneighborhoods.org

•Janet Dakan & Lisa Dettlinger

Mark your calendar and plan to attend:

6th Annual Tyler Park Neighborhood Wine Tasting

Sunday, January 29 from 5:00-7:00

\$25, Mid City Mall

March with TPNA in the St. Paddy's Day Parade

Saturday, March 10th

in front of ValuMarket at the Mid City Mall

7th Annual TPNA Garden Tour

Saturday, June 16th, 9:30-3:30

TPNA Meeting, 4th Thursdays, 7-9 pm

at the library in the Mid City Mall

January 26th, February 23rd, March 22nd, April 26th

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INFRASTRUCTURE: Tyler Park Green Initiative

"Louisville is losing its big trees and not replacing them," wrote James Bruggers in The Courier Journal on Friday, October 28, 2011. The trees which once towered over parkways, neighborhood streets, parks and backyards are not being replaced.

Why should we plant trees? Shade for more pleasant summer living, for saving on our electric bill - 3 well-placed trees can cut air conditioning costs 15%, to provide privacy, muffle noise, slow rainfall runoff, reduce amount of harmful CO₂, prevent soil erosion, shield against wind and snow, shelter for wildlife. Instill community pride, add value to property and make it more salable, offer a rich inheritance for future generations.

Trees For Our Future

Imagine Tyler Park without any trees. Not a good image, is it? After all, what's a park without trees?

The many trees in Tyler Park – as in all the Frederick Law Olmsted Parks – add great beauty and provide many important benefits to the neighborhood. Trees are on the job 24 hours a day, working hard for all of us.

- Trees help keep the air clean.
- Trees mitigate the damaging effects of sun, rain and wind.
- Trees provide homes to many creatures, including birds, squirrels and more.
- Trees have roots that bind soil and combat erosion.
- Trees help beautify our homes and raise property values.
- Trees give our neighbors a calming place to rest and relax.

It is widely known that trees provide environmental benefits such as storm water capture, energy savings, CO₂ sequestering and air pollutant removal. The 100+ trees in Tyler Park provide up to \$10,000 a year in environmental benefits to our neighborhood.

So, it makes sense to protect the trees we have and plant new ones when and where we can, not just for ourselves but for future generations. "Wise are they who plant trees under whose shade they might never sit." -from *Olmstead Parks Conservancy*

•Janet Dakan

Neighborhoods and the New Tree Board

At long last, Louisville is getting a tree board. Cities surrounding us such as Nashville, Cincinnati, Bowling Green and Lexington all have one - as do some of the smaller cities within Metro Louisville including Anchorage, Prospect and Bellemeade. Why is such a board necessary?

Louisville, particularly in neighborhoods like Tyler Park, has for years had plenty of beautiful large trees. In fact, they are a major draw for people who have chosen to live here. Our trees are important to improving our air quality and public health. However, the concern is whether we, and more importantly, future generations will have this incredible asset. If we want to continue to benefit for generations to come, we can no longer take them for granted. That is in essence why we need a tree board.

The mission of the tree board to be established by Mayor Fischer at the first of the year is to preserve, expand and improve Louisville's urban

forest. An important first step will be inventorying our trees and analyzing our tree canopy (the layer of leaves and branches that cover the ground if you looked down from a plane) to determine where we are today so we can develop an ongoing plan for managing our urban forest in the future. Engaging neighborhoods in conducting this inventory and caring for their trees is essential to fulfilling the tree board mission. By becoming involved, Tyler Park can play a role in ensuring the future of our neighborhood trees, not just for our benefit but for the good of the broader community. ••Katy Schneider

Going Green in Tyler Park

On October 27, the Tyler Park Neighborhood Board held its annual meeting with a focus on how local residents can make their homes more energy efficient while putting a little green in their bank accounts along the way.

The first presenter, from Louisville Gas and Electric, spoke about two programs that will save the homeowner money. The first is the Energy Audit program. LG and E will send technicians out to a home for a fee of \$25.00. Each audit lasts about an hour and consists of several evaluations that can tell the homeowner where their home is losing valuable energy. When we had our home audited, we learned that we needed to weather strip more than we thought, we needed to tape areas around our HVAC ducts, and we needed to add insulation in our attic space. The best part of the audit was that the technician took care of all of these items for us. Before he left our house, he gave us energy efficient light bulbs, a blanket for our water heater, a roll of the duct tape and energy efficient shower and faucet heads for our sinks and showers. All you have to do to schedule an audit is to call LG and E or go online. It was more than worth the \$25 charge, which by the way, they just put on your next bill. The second program offered by LG and E is the Demand Conservation Switch which is a small radio receiver mounted near your air conditioning unit. Once installed, it is used briefly to interrupt your air conditioner's cycles on "peak" summer days to save electricity. You will receive a \$5.00 credit to your LG and E bill during the summer months. You can contact LG and E at 1-800-356-5467 or go online at www.lge-ku.com to learn more about these programs.

The second speaker was from MSD which offers several programs of interest under the Project WIN program. The programs are designed to reduce the burden of storm water run off on our over stressed sewer system. These programs are voluntary and usually are of no cost to the homeowner. If you experience basement backups this will be of interest to you. MSD will remove improper connections to the sewer system preventing basement flooding, decrease sewer system overflows and improve the water quality in the Metro area. They also offer sump pump and downspout disconnection programs. The Tyler Park Neighborhood has already been approved for these programs. You may contact MSD at 502-587-0603 or go online at www.msdlouky.org to learn more.



Another wonderful agency in our community is the Louisville Nature Center located at 3745 Illinois Ave across from the zoo. The Louisville Nature Center sells rain barrels for \$74 each or \$69 per barrel for purchases of two or more. Rain barrels www.tylerpark.org are a great way to divert storm water run off from the sewer system and allows the homeowner to save the water

for another use such as watering lawns, gardens and indoor plants. The Louisville Nature Center also has numerous plant sales featuring native Kentucky plants which require less maintenance and fewer pesticides. Stop by the The Louisville Nature Center and see some beautiful examples of native plants in the Rain Garden which is a joint venture with MSD and Dropseed Nursery. You can contact The Louisville Nature Center at 502-458-1328 or online at www.louisvillnaturecenter.org.

If you know of other “green” ideas that you would like to have featured, you can contact Kathey Schickli, LEED-AP at katheys@schicklidesign.com.

What Cherokee Triangle Is Doing for its Tree Canopy

Concerned about the damage to the tree canopy caused by extreme weather events and the tree trimming practices of LG&E, the tree committee of the Cherokee Triangle Association undertook a census of trees in public easements in the neighborhood in the spring and summer of 2009. With the invaluable training, assistance and coordination provided by the Kentucky



Division of Forestry and a UofL faculty member who is an expert on urban ecology and forestry, the committee has completed that census of 1,233 street trees, classified as to species, size and condition and produced a report and recommendations concerning appropriate species for placement and planting, tree maintenance and monitoring.

While these street trees contribute much to the character of the Cherokee Triangle historic neighborhood as well as help to purify the air, act as noise buffers, cool dwellings with their shade, provide needed habitat for wildlife and help prevent storm water run off, only a third of those trees surveyed are flourishing. Confined growing space and in many cases overhead wires compromise street tree plantings. The committee therefore has recommended that residents place medium-sized trees between street and sidewalk, pairing them with large canopy trees in yards where space exists to fulfill growth potential. Private property plantings represent the best opportunity to restore the tree canopy. The committee's report provides lists of trees, grouped by size, which are best suited to city conditions and the Kentucky climate.

Our Triangle tree census data shows that about 15 per cent of our public trees, primarily maple and pin oak, are approaching the end of their anticipated life span. Those two species, along with Japanese zelkova, comprise nearly half of all the neighborhood's street trees. The neighborhood tree population as a whole suffers from a lack of diversity, creating the possibility of mass mortality were a species-specific disease were to strike. One such disease is already in Jefferson County: the Emerald Ash Borer [EAB], which strikes all varieties of ash tree.

An independent statistical study done by a UofL graduate student estimates that up to a third of the trees in Council District 8 are ash trees. EAB leaves a clear path of destruction, and all ash trees will die unless residents take measures to save

them. Preventive inoculation [emamectin benzoate] by a certified arborist in spring every two years may be an effective treatment, and the Cherokee Triangle Association, with a matching grant from Councilman Tom Owen, was able to fund the first round of professional inoculation of twenty-four [one third] of its easement ash trees in spring of 2011. Cave Hill Cemetery has no plans to inoculate its ash trees. Metro Parks, with over 1,800 ash trees in public areas, not counting forested tracts, has a management plan that includes a few experimental treatments, but they will primarily allocate resources for removing infested trees before they become a liability.

We have begun a tree planting initiative and hope to produce informative events centered around tree selection, placement, maintenance and pruning. Using the same methods as those from our initial project, in spring of 2012, our committee will begin a census of trees on private property throughout the Cherokee Triangle. The committee expects that this second phase of the tree census will enable even better evaluation of and forward planning for the neighborhood tree canopy. Our committee's experience and methodology could serve as a template for other interested neighborhood groups to employ should they wish to evaluate their part of the community urban forest. •• *Monica Orr who lives in the Cherokee Triangle*

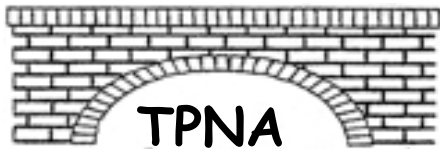
Business in Tyler Park Neighborhood

Home Is MORE Than Where the Heart Is

When you think of businesses in the Tyler Park Neighborhood, most people think of the shops and restaurants along Bardstown Road, but there are lots of other businesses right here in our neighborhood. Many TPN residents conduct their business out of their homes. One such resident is Anita Chambers who works as an editor for an online company, EditMyEnglish. After leaving a career in post secondary education as an administrator and instructor, she began looking for other opportunities. After taking several odd jobs, she was encouraged by a friend to apply for the editing position that she currently holds. She loves the advantages that working at home allows her. Anita says, “I set my own hours, can work in my pajamas, and work without supervision. My pay is directly proportional to the amount of editing I choose to do.”

Another thriving business right under our noses is Hopkins Interior Construction, Inc., a hands-on general contracting firm owned by Bill Hopkins, which specializes in residential and commercial interiors. Bill does work for Baptist Hospital East, Floyd Memorial Hospital and he is currently working on a renovation project at Parkway Medical and Rehab Center on Eastern Parkway. Bill also does kitchen, bathroom and basement remodeling as well as interior drywall and painting. You can contact Bill at hopman@insightbb.com

A name that is probably familiar to most TPN residents is realtor, Terry Redden. Terry is a Broker-Associate with Semonin Realtors, representing buyers and sellers of residential property. Because Terry is a TPN resident, she loves working in the Highlands. She knows the neighborhood first hand. Terry has sold houses all over the Metro area as well as homes in Shelby, Oldham and Bullitt Counties. Because Terry has all of the tools she needs in her home--fax machine, fax to mail service, cell phone, high speed internet, etc.--there is little reason for her to go to her Highway 42 office everyday which is about a 20 minute drive one way. Terry is very active in the TP community as she helps with the Garden Tour, the Wine Tasting, and supports the TPN newsletter. www.tylerpark.org Terry can be reached at tredden@semonin.com. ••*Kathey Schickli*



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Wine-Tasting Event _____
Garden Tour and Pottery Sale _____
Membership _____
Zoning and Enforcement _____
Park Cleanup _____
Board of Directors _____
Newsletter Ad Manager _____
Tyler Park Green Initiative _____

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