



The Neighborhood Bridge ^{September} 2014

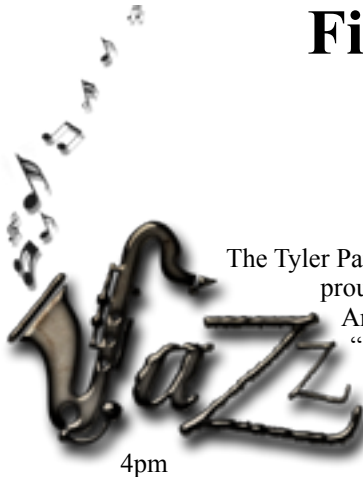
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Fall 2014 Newsletter

Fifth Annual Tyler Park Jazz Festival

“Sundays in September”

Each Sunday Evening from 4 to 6 pm



The Tyler Park Neighborhood Association proudly presents its Fifth Annual Tyler Park Jazz Festival - “Sundays in September”. The festival is free, family-friendly and will be held in Tyler Park on four consecutive Sundays from 4pm to 6pm:

September 7 Jamey Aebersold Quartet
September 14 Dick Sisto Trio
September 21 Mike Tracy Brazilian Ensemble
September 28 University of Louisville Jazz Ensemble

Many thanks to our wonderful sponsors so far:

BC Plumbing, Cornerstone Group Realtors, The Back Door, Jamey Aebersold, Louisville Metro Council: Tom Owen, Yoga on Baxter, Jack Fry's, Farleigh Animal Hospital.

The ValuMarket will be catering the event selling food and beverages. Remember to bring your lawn chairs or blankets! This will be a pet free event and please no alcohol

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! -- *Kristen Millwood*

Wine Tasting Event Returns



Save the date for the Tyler Park 8th Annual Wine Tasting, January 25, 2015 from 5 to 7pm at Mid City Mall. Tickets will go on sale at The Wine Market the Saturday of Bardstown Road Aglow. Thanks to Wine Market and ValuMarket for their sponsorship of this event. Proceeds will continue to go to the Tyler Park Fund to implement the Master Plan. Contact jdubay@gmail.com if you are interested in volunteering to help with this event. -- *Joan Dubay*

Tyler Park Neighborhood Second Annual Yard Sale



The Tyler Park Neighborhood will be holding its second annual yard sale on Saturday, September 20th from 8 am until 2 pm. We have timed the yard sale this year just before Junk Pickup which is October 10th thru the 12th. We will be advertising on Facebook, Craig's List and other social media sites. So get going collecting those old treasures and let's turn them into greenbacks.

-- *Kathey Bradshaw Hopkins*

See more of this year's garden photos on Facebook or www.tpna.org.



TPNA 2014 Garden Tour a Resounding Success

With perfect weather, beautiful Tyler Park gardens, and an army of community volunteers, the Tenth Tyler Park Garden Tour was a community event that continues to grow in popularity and enjoyment!

Feedback from attendees at this year's Tenth TPNA Garden Tour included direct quotes such as "This is the best garden tour" and "It was well worth it!" It was a great pleasure for TPNA Garden Tour committee members, volunteers, and home owners to hear the array of positive comments about this year's garden tour. However, none of this would be possible without the willingness of our TPNA homeowners to open up their fabulous gardens to the public.

THANK YOU! And a special thanks to the committed volunteers, and others who helped make this another great TPNA event!

Please support and thank our Garden Tour Sponsors! **ValuMarket, The Bristol Bar and Grille, Yoga On Baxter, Keith's Hardware, The Plant Kingdom, Terry Redden at Semonim Realtors, The Newly New Shop, Kathey Schickli Designs, and Horton's Hardware.** These sponsors show their community spirit and support!

The 2014 TPNA Garden Tour was attended by 108 individuals from around the region including zip codes 40204, 40205, 40206, 40207, (33) other Jefferson County zip codes (26), out of county and Indiana (12), and unknown (23). Gross sales from the tour were \$2,096 including monetary and in kind sponsorships. Profit, after expenses for insurance, postage, water, paper copies, custom plaques for garden tour hosts, totaled \$1,686.66. -- *Jeanette Westbrook*

Plans for The TPNA 2015 Garden Tour "Musical Notations Garden Tour"

The TPNA Garden Tour 2015, plans to have musicians playing in five of the ten gardens on next year's tour. We are looking for homeowners who wish to be on the tour in the Tyler Park Neighborhood area north and west of Baxter including Goddard, Valley, Rosewood, Hawthorn, Royal, and Summit. We are also calling on the numerous musicians that live in the area to volunteer

to play their instruments for the enjoyment of garden tour guests. The 2015 tour is sure to be the best ever! If you wish to volunteer to have your garden on the tour, or a musician who wishes to showcase their talent, please send all inquiries to: Terry Redden at: tredden@semonin.com or Jeanette Westbrook at: Westbrookj@aol.com and all persons wishing to volunteer to sit in gardens to volunteer coordinator, Kristen Millwood 287-7035.

-- *Jeanette Westbrook*



View from the Bridge

It's been another busy summer for the Tyler Park Neighborhood Association. We have had two Olmsted cleanups focusing on invasive and overgrown plants. A neighbor commented on the new landscaping rocks in the Windsor strip. While we wish we could say we were that visionary, the truth is Mother Nature deposited these rocks years ago. Volunteers just removed the vegetation and uncovered the existing limestone.

The Garden Tour was a huge success thanks to the beautiful weather, volunteer gardens, and expert planning of Jeanette Westbrook and Terry Redden. Read about the Tyler Park Bridge Preservation Meeting orchestrated by Doug Thrasher. We had great coverage in the local press about both of these events.

Phase One of the Tyler Park Master Plan is coming to completion with the installation of benches and trash receptacles on the new walkway.

The Jazz Concert committee has been meeting and we are ready for Jazz in Tyler Park, Sundays in September. Tyler Park is having a Neighborhood Yard Sale on Saturday, September 20 from 8-2. Join us for Pizza Night at Impellizzeri's on October 20 from 4-11. Our Annual Meeting is Thursday, October 23. Tom Owen will talk about the history of Tyler Park and we will approve our 2015 slate of board members. The Wine Tasting committee is on track for the 8th Annual Tyler Park Wine Tasting on January 25.

Our Rosewood neighbors have been discussing issues with the development of The Goddard Mansion. Our community LMPD officer has been filling us in on an increase of car and home break ins. Most of these include unlocked cars and home doors. Read Officer Mumphy's safety tips. Consider joining or forming a block watch on your street.

With so much going on, TPNA is in need of volunteers for events and new board members. I urge you to make a donation of your time to your neighborhood. Please visit us on FaceBook or check out our website to see how you can help. -- *Brian Caudill, TPNA president*

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

Cards will also be available at Tyler Park Neighborhood Jazz Festival Sundays in September.

*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.


Thank you for using your ValuMarket Cards. Over 100 cards have been issued. We have been participating in the ValuMarket program since October 2012. Our cumulative proceeds to the Tyler Park Fund is \$1,913.87. **If you have a card, remember to keep using it.**

Thank you ValuMarket and participants. This is such an easy way to contribute to the Tyler Park Master Plan. -- *Joan Dubay*

Amendments to TPNA Articles of Incorporation on Annual Meeting Agenda

One of the agenda items for the Annual Meeting will be a vote by the membership to amend TPNA's Articles of Incorporation. This is the document that establishes TPNA's legal status as a nonprofit corporation under KY law. It was last amended in 1986. The purpose of the current amendment is update and modernize the Articles in light of changes in KY law, TPNA practice and IRS requirements. The proposed Amended and Restated Articles of Incorporation include the following changes:

- Delete "annual picnic in Tyler Park" from the statement of TPNA's purposes;
- Remove details concerning election and terms of directors, setting of dues, and leaving those details to the bylaws;
- Add language affirming that TPNA will be operated exclusively for nonprofit purposes, and limiting it to those purposes and activities permitted 501(c)(4) organizations;
- Provide a procedure for removing a director from office;
- Allow (but do not require) TPNA to make certain indemnifications permitted by law, upon proper votes;
- Provide that, should TPNA ever dissolve, its assets will be distributed to a 501(c)(4) or 501(c)(3) organization(s); and
- Permit future amendments to be accomplished by vote of the board of directors. --*Eileen Ordovery*



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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 Ken Baker, Ray Brundige, Joan Dubay, Drew Duncan, Brian Elstner, Mike Gramig, Denis Hommrich, Mike Kuharich, Kristen Millwood, JoAnn Mosier, Corey Nett, Chip Nold, Kathey Schickli, Doug Thrasher, Rebecca Watson, Andy Westbrook, and Jeanette Westbrook.

Safety Tips from Officer Kevin Mumphrey

Suspicious Individuals Anytime you feel that something doesn't feel right or is out of place as it pertains to an unknown subject(s) walking around your neighborhood looking into vehicle windows and homes, and or driving up and down the same street repeatedly without a purpose, this could be considered suspicious behavior. This is especially important if you have had previous break-ins to homes and vehicles on your street or in your immediate area. If so, get a good description of the subject(s) and call the police at our non-emergency number of 502-574-7111 and of course 911 in an emergency. Thanks.

Burglary Prevention Information

Have you ever been locked out of your home? Were you able to get in anyway? Now think about it...if you could break into your own home, it's just as easy for someone else to break in, too. Many intruders will spend no more than 60 seconds trying to break into a home. Strong locks—and good neighbors who look out for one another—can be effective deterrents to burglars. Here are a few tips that can help you keep you—and your property—safe and secure.

Check Your Locks

Make sure every external door has a strong, well-installed dead bolt lock. Key-in-the-knob locks alone are not enough. Sliding glass doors offer easy access if they are not properly secured. You can secure them by putting a broomstick or dowel in the inside track to jam the door or by installing commercially available locks. You should secure basement windows with grilles or grates (but make sure that they can be opened from the inside in case of fire). Never hide keys around the outside of your home. Instead, give an extra key to a neighbor you trust. When you move into a new house or apartment, re-key the locks.

Check Your Doors

While we all like to feel that once we close and lock our doors, we're safe and secure, the truth of the matter is that a lock on a flimsy door is about as effective as locking your car door but leaving the window down with your wallet on the front seat. All outside doors should be metal or solid wood. Install a peephole or wide-angle viewer in all entry doors so that you can see who is outside without opening the door. Door chains break easily and don't keep out intruders. If your doors don't fit tightly in their frames, install weather stripping around them.

Lighting

External security lighting is important, as well as interior lights. Exclusive use of lighting when the home is unoccupied might actually tip off the burglar. It is smart to use interior lights on a timer whenever you are going to be away from home at night. Motion detectors or dusk-to-dawn lights may be considered. Leaving a radio or TV on may give the appearance someone is home.--*Officer Kevin Mumphrey, Fifth Division Resource Officer, Louisville Metro Police Department, (Office)502-574-7636*



Kizito's Cookies

What interesting owners, and delicious, wholesome products!! In an age when we're all aware of GMO's, added preservatives, and other things we can't even name showing up in our foods; Elizabeth, Todd, and their crew make from scratch daily, those delicious cookies, brownies, and other products that we all know

and love. Their store is located in the heart of the Tyler Park neighborhood at the corner of Bardstown Road and Edgeland, 1398 Bardstown Road.

Elizabeth Namusoke Nakawunde Nakyegwe Tadnaziliba Kizito Bartlett, co-owner with her husband, Todd Bartlett, is a very colorful gal. (By the way, each of her names has a meaning. Next time you visit the store, ask about them.) She was born in a small village in Uganda, under a banana tree, in 1955. A practice which Todd says occasionally still happens today. She came to the US in 1975; working her way through high school and college. She earned a BS in Environmental Health at Eastern New Mexico University. Elizabeth and Todd Bartlett were married in 1989. They opened the store together in the same year.

Elizabeth's father was the "Horatio Alger" of their village. He began as a teenager selling dyes, eventually owning a former Belgian bakery, then commercializing it, and finally owning a construction company. So you see, Elizabeth's skills come naturally.

Her mother was also the entrepreneurial type. In fact, the store was actually the idea of Elizabeth's mom. She was visiting from Uganda. As they were walking along Bardstown Road, her mom pointed to their present building, suggesting that Elizabeth and Todd could start their bakery there. And away they've gone!!

Presently, there are five people who work in the store. Besides Elizabeth and Todd, there's their son, Yesero, better known as Essie; Robinah Katende, also a Ugandan native; and two local men, Adam Wilhelmi and Michael Dwyer.


In 1987, before the store was opened, Elizabeth took a vending cart and her cookies to Theater Square. After that, she moved to 5th and Jefferson. With some good advice from her customers, she started wholesaling cookies. Now she and Todd ship their fabulous products all over the USA. In addition to their edible products, they also sell handmade art from Uganda. In this way, they help support many relatives in Uganda.

Even though Elizabeth, aka the Cookie Lady, is the face of Kizito's, her husband Todd is the guy who keeps it all going. He seems to handle all the business end of the store. They make an excellent team!! I asked Todd if it bothered him that most people associate Elizabeth's face with Kizito's. He said, "Not at all. I like being in the background." What a guy!!

The store is open Tuesdays through Fridays from 7 am to 5 pm; Saturdays, 8 am to 5 pm; and closed Sundays and Mondays. To learn more about all their terrific products, see their website: www.kizito.com -- Phyllis Costello

Tyler Park Night at Impellizzeri's

Monday, October 20th from 4-11 pm will be Tyler Park Night at Impellizzeri's Pizza located at 1381 Bardstown Road. Ten percent of the proceeds (both dine in and carry-out) will be donated to the Tyler Park Fund. Neighborhood Board Members will be available throughout the evening to answer questions and gather your input. Stop by and enjoy an evening of fun and fellowship with your neighbors and support Impellizzeri's Pizza, a local business partner. -- www.tylerpark.org
Joan Dubay September 2014



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Tyler Park Bridge Update

I want to begin with a little discussion of what is meant by "the Tyler Park Bridge". What is commonly called the Tyler Park Bridge is actually several structures that together carry Baxter Avenue above the valley that makes up the bulk of Tyler Park. These structures elevate Baxter Avenue on the western side from Tyler Park Drive south about 560 feet to Castlewood Avenue and on the eastern side nearly 700 feet to the end of the iron railing. The structures were completed in 1904 and they are actually older than the park itself. In those days, probably the heaviest load was a coal wagon with two big draft horses but the entire structure currently handles the heaviest road going trucks! The entire structure was designated a city landmark in 1984.

The most prominent of the structures is the actual bridge itself. It is a 40 foot span over the walkway that joins the two parts of the park below the road. The bridge is a type known as a Spandrel Arch and it is completely constructed of shaped stone blocks. The stone arch visible from under the bridge is the load carrying element. This type of bridge has been built since Roman times and many are still in service today all over the world. The stone blocks would have been shaped by skilled masons and laid up with mortar on a wooden structure called an armature. The side walls, called the spandrels, were then added on top of the arch. Then soil and rubble fill were added on top of the arch between the spandrels and the fill was finally paved over to give a level driving surface. When the arch was completed the wood armature would have been removed.

The longest elements of the structure are the four retaining walls leading to and away from the bridge. These walls were also made of stone blocks but the blocks for the walls are larger and more irregular than the ones used for the bridge. The blocks are generally laid up as long courses (i.e. layers) of similar thickness and the builders made every effort to insure that the vertical joints did not line up from one course to the next below. Each course is "stepped back" from the one below it. A layer of wet mortar was placed on each course before next block was placed on top of it. As the mortar hardened the rough stone surfaces between the blocks were all involved in supporting the weight of the stones above thus giving a firm, stable wall. Soil and rubble was dumped between the walls and the final driving surface added on top. These walls also function as abutments for the bridge arch and spandrels.

As has been reported in the Courier Journal and elsewhere, a meeting was held in City Hall on July 8th to discuss the Baxter Avenue bridge and retaining walls through Tyler Park. TPNA had been encouraging this meeting for some time to determine which agency of government is responsible for the entire structure and what actions might be needed both immediately and long term. Urgency was added to the meeting by the recent flood from the broken water main on Eastern Parkway. The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet District 5 (KyTC- 5) was represented at this meeting as were TPNA, state, and local government. KyTC-5 agreed that the state was responsible for both the bridge and the retaining walls. The state has been inspecting the bridge every two years as part of its bridge maintenance program but they had not been too concerned with the retaining walls until the flood. They have now agreed to put the retaining walls into their inspection program as well.

Further, in the meeting, KyTC-5 suggested the removal of the trees on the top of all the structures and the vines growing out of the retaining walls. Also, with less urgency, to permit co-coordinating with City Parks, KyTC-5 suggested removal of the trees from the foundations of the retaining walls. These trees seem to have grown up over the years from seeds that landed near the foundations. They are badly located and are mostly species that would not be considered desirable for the park setting. The TPNA board voted to send a letter to KyTC-5 concurring with removal of the vegetation.

But perhaps the most important thing to come out of the meeting was a possibility that the bridge structure could be restored and enhanced in the future. There is currently no budget for such restoration but it was agreed that "Streetscape Improvements" might be included in the 2016 state budget. TPNA will continue working with Metro Parks, Tom Owen's office, the state representatives and KyTC-5 to develop ideas and costs so that work to enhance our bridge can be undertaken soon.

-- Doug Thrasher, TPNA Bridge Committee

The Tyler Park Lady

In the 1950s and 1960's the Tyler Park neighborhood was teeming with young children. The baby boom generation was in full swing and Tyler Park was a favorite place for young families to settle because of the schools and churches nearby. The Parks Department recognized that holding activities for children was an important part of its mission. As a result, a Park Director was assigned to Tyler Park but to the children in the neighborhood, she was affectionately called "the park lady." She was at the park during the weekdays from morning until mid afternoon.

I was one of the lucky kids who grew up under the park lady's watchful eye. She organized games, art classes, and acting activities and oversaw the box hockey games which were notoriously rowdy. Once a month she held a bicycle parade and all of the children brought their bikes to the park and decorated them with ribbons, crepe paper and other craft items that she furnished. Then we would take off and ride our bikes up and down the streets of the neighborhood with horns and other noise makers in full action just to make sure we were noticed. Prizes were awarded and it was a coveted honor to win the bike decorating contest. Not only did she organize activities, she taught us manners, rules of fair play, and good sportsmanship. She bandaged knees, broke up fights, and sent unruly children home when necessary.

It was a sad day when we all ran to the park that first day of summer vacation to find her not there to greet us. It felt like our childhoods had ended and it was time for us to grow up. I will always remember her because she was such an integral part of our neighborhood and the lessons I learned from her shaped my life.

-- Kathey Bradshaw Hopkins

Rosewood Condominiums – Residents Oppose Developer's Proposal for Additional Condos



Many of you know the wonderful Goddard Mansion of Tyler Park, built over a century ago, as the Rosewood Condominiums. While this historic building has been an important piece to the

neighborhood, it has seen its share of controversy over the years.

Some Background

Within the last year, owners were notified that the developer had submitted plans to the city in order to build an additional building on our modest side yard. While the developer retained a right in the master deed to potentially expand the condos, he must do so in accordance with the law of the land. The unfortunate matter is that a building that could complement the Goddard Mansion as well as the neighborhood simply cannot be built on such a small side yard.

As of this writing, the developer has applied for waivers, which in layman's terms means an exemption from zoning regulations. One waiver would allow the proposed building to be built within 5 feet of our neighbor necessitating the removal of ours and our neighbor's trees thus adversely affecting our neighbor's property

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value. The developer has also asked for a parking waiver so that they do not need to provide additional parking for any new units. This waiver would force any new resident to park on the street and would greatly affect parking options for neighbors and the neighborhood. In the parking study conducted by the developer, spaces all the way from Baxter to Castlewood were counted as an acceptable walking distance from your car to your home.

Interestingly enough, 1505 Rosewood was originally zoned the same as the surrounding single family homes. However in the late 60's the owner of the Rosewood building applied to change the zoning up to an R-7 Apartment designation. After the proper notification was sent to the neighborhood, hearings were conducted. The community rallied to oppose the higher density zoning and their voices were heard. Consequently the Planning Commission twice recommended to the Board of Aldermen that the upzoning to R-7 be denied (1967 and 1969). Then, without a hearing and without notice to the neighborhood, the Aldermen changed the zoning up to R-7 in 1971. It appears that spot zoning was quietly achieved by slipping through the change without the neighborhood's knowledge.

Rosewood Condominium owners oppose the proposed waivers and variances and believe a rezoning of the property is appropriate.

We ask that you become educated on the matter.

- **Learn more at www.facebook.com/RosewoodCondoAssociation**
- **Learn more about the specific zoning arguments and why they affect you.**
- **Plan to attend the Planning Commission hearings and let your voice be heard.**
- **Keep on the lookout for flyers regarding updated meeting/hearing times.**
- **Feel free to walk along Rosewood and check out our side yard. It really is that small.**

Once you learn more, we are confident that you will oppose any waivers or variances as well as support a downzoning of 1505 Rosewood. The condo owners feel that if the developer has his way, the neighborhood will be subjected to more parking woes and witness the destruction of magnificent trees and the reduction of the already limited open green space.

For additional information, use your smartphone to scan the QR code to be taken directly to our Facebook page.

You can also email us directly at rosewoodcondoassociation@gmail.com

Michael P. Kuharich, Tyler Park Board
Member/Rosewood Condo President



Building History of Rosewood Condominium

A building as it passes through time can remind us of what we were, can show us what we have become, and can lead us to what we want to be. The old mansion on Rosewood Avenue is an example. It connects us to some of our nation's deepest roots. It is an example both of how our community has adapted to change and of decisions we face.

The mansion stands on grounds awarded to a veteran of the French and Indian War and inherited by a veteran of our Revolution. The heir, Major William Preston, received a portion of a 1,000-acre land grant that stretched from the Ohio to just beyond the path of Eastern Parkway and from the south fork of Beargrass Creek to the path of Baxter Avenue. In 1815 he established Preston's Lodge as his home on the plantation, which was called "the Briar Patch".¹

His heirs further divided the land. By 1853, a newly-married William Preston Johnston owned 37 acres surrounding the site where the mansion stands. He may have built the original house; it was certainly where he was living at the time of the 1860 census. Johnston lost it, however, during the Civil War. He had enlisted in the Confederate cause and the Union forces had then established a fort on the grounds. The property was sold to settle debts, and was described as the former residence of William Preston Johnston, "now occupied by the United States as a Hospital". The hospital morgue was reportedly in the basement, echoing the use of Robert E. Lee's home for the Arlington Cemetery.

Several wealthy merchants made the place their homes in the next half century while Louisville grew. What had been a distant country estate became a more familiar landmark. By the 1890's, the *Courier-Journal* was running articles to highlight charitable festivals at Edward Goddard's "Hillcrest". Bands played and Chinese lanterns hung on the numerous trees on the spacious grounds.

The city's growth accelerated with the turn of the century and as the new suburbs reached Hillcrest, Mr. Goddard converted the mansion to apartments,² sold some of the land for use in the city's new park, and subdivided the rest for building sites.

The preceding paragraphs give one version of the history to be found at 1505 Rosewood Avenue. We could extend and embellish it by telling more of the stories of the people who lived there³ or expanding on the times when they lived. It is more useful to consider what the broad summary can teach.

First, the building is a visual reminder of the whole catalog of stories attached to it and its grounds. It looks like an antebellum southern plantation, and it was. When we look at it we can remember the family who owned the plantation and connect to the Civil War, the Revolution, and the French and Indian War. When we look again we can remember how they lost their land and connect to Reconstruction, the Gilded Age, and the Gay 90's. One more look and we remember Mr. Goddard converted the old mansion into use for apartments, and that connects us to the more recent history of our neighborhood.

Deeper lessons are there as well. Remembering Kentucky's settlement brings memory of the native Americans who lost their homeland. The graceful white pillars of the mansion remind us of a graceful way of life – and of the slavery that supported it.

The point of the lessons, to me, is that humanity is complex. We need the things that remind us of how that complexity has played out in the past.

¹ The original lodge may be contained inside 1072 Baxter Avenue (corner of Winter Avenue and Baxter).

² The conversion changed the house's orientation to face Rosewood Avenue.

³ For example, we could expand on what the June 14, 1887 *Courier-Journal* called the "painful and peculiar" death of Emily Glazebrook, who apparently fell from a second story window. It sounds like a good foundation for a ghost story.-- © 2014 Ray Brundige





Family Story Times every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m.
Toddler/Pre-School Story Times every Wednesday morning at 10:15 a.m.
Baby Story Times every Thursday morning at 10:15 a.m.
Adult Non-Fiction Book Discussion Group every first Tuesday of the month at 10:30 a.m.
Other programs and events vary monthly.

-- Children --

Community Helpers Storytime, Learn about the many jobs people may do to help out in the community. Ages 3-8, Tuesday, September 2, 7 p.m.

Swashbuckling Storytime, RRRRRR you ready to celebrate talk like a pirate day with stories, songs, and a craft? Ages 3-8, Tuesday, September 16, 7 p.m.

Bilingual English/Spanish Storytime, Celebrate the national language of Cuba, for International Month with bilingual books, songs, & a craft. Ages 3-8, Tuesday, September 30, 7 p.m.

Down on the Farm Storytime, Join us for songs, stories, & a craft about life on the farm. Ages 3-8, Tuesday, October 14, 7 p.m.

Monster Mash Storytime, Join us for a frightfully fun storytime and some ooey goeey snacks! Wear your costume and celebrate the season. Ages 3-8, Tuesday, October 28, 7 p.m.

-- Teens --

DIY Teen Thursdays, Come see what drop-in DIY activity we have out this week, with a new one put out every Thursday! Self-guided crafts and activities you can make and take anytime we're open! Ages 12-19.

All day Thursdays.

Cuban Paper Flowers, Join us this week for our drop-in craft of making decorative paper tropical flowers. Ages 12-19, September 8-13, all day.

Teen Accessories Swap

Bring in an accessory like a belt, jewelry, hat, key chain, or sunglasses to take part in our swap. One teen's trash is another's treasure. Make sure all items are clean and in good condition! Ages 12-19, Tuesday, October 14, 4:00 p.m.

-- Adult --

Nonfiction Book Group, Tuesday, September 2 and Tuesday, October 7, 10:30-12:30, Call 574-1672 for title.

Book Discussion on Back Channel by Stephen Carter, Join us for a discussion of this new suspense novel that combines fact and fiction about a young woman on whom the outcome of the Cuban Missile Crisis depends. Call 574-1672 to order a copy of the book, Saturday, September 27, 11:00 a.m.

Computer classes by appointment

Please call 574-1672 for more information.

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Property Maintenance

Tyler Park is a very desirable neighborhood to live in. We are all aware of how expensive our old houses are. According to City of Louisville records, the average 2010 sale price of a house in Tyler Park was \$248,301. What makes Tyler Park so attractive? Our neighborhood is a collection of well kept, beautiful, older homes in a great location. Property maintenance and appearance is, therefore, very important in keeping our neighborhood desirable and a good place to live. With that said, even just a few eyesore structures have negative repercussions on the desirability of our neighborhood and the value of our homes.

Please take a look around your immediate vicinity and see if there is something you can do to improve the appearance of your home and block. Renters should encourage landlords to make repairs. Owners of rental properties must strive to maintain their properties in accordance with neighborhood expectations and not just meet the letter of the law. If your neighbor's home is in need of repairs and you feel comfortable enough to approach the subject with your neighbor, please do so. The alternative is to report the matter to the City (Metro Call 311) and to TPNA. TPNA will review each situation and will attempt to help in a positive fashion. The TPNA address and contacts are provided in this newsletter. The desirability and quality of life of our neighborhood rests on our collective shoulders and we all need to help. -- *Manny Carralero*

Looking Ahead to 2015

The nominating committee of the TPNA Board of Directors is recruiting volunteers to serve on the board in 2015. If you are interested in serving, or would like to learn more about the requirements and responsibilities of board membership, please contact Rebecca Watson by e-mail at rebecca.watson@twc.com or by phone at 456-4320. Board members must reside in the Tyler Park neighborhood and be a member in good standing of the neighborhood association. The election of the Board of Directors will be held at the annual open meeting in October. The nominations to date are: Ken Baker, Tyler Park Dr.; Ray Brundige, Edgeland Ave.; Manny Carralero, Mossrose Ave.; Brian Caudill, Beechwood Ave.; Janet Dakan, Hawthorn Hill; Joan Dubay, Tyler Pkwy.; Brian Elstner, Beechwood Ave.; Stan Esterle, Goddard Ave.; Mike Gramig, Windsor Pl.; Denis Hommrich, Valley Rd.; Michael Kuharich, Rosewood Ave.; Kristen Millwood, Beechwood Ave.; Joann Mosier, Rosewood Ave.; Corey Nett, Windsor Pl.; Chip Nold, Tyler Pkwy.; Kathey Schickli, Tyler Pkwy.; Doug Thrasher, Rosewood Ave.; Rebecca Watson, Rosewood Ave.; Andy and Jeanette Westbrook, Edenside Ave.. -- *Rebecca Watson*

Mark your calendar and plan to attend:

Jazz Fest--Sundays in September

Tyler Park, September 7th, 14th, 21st & 28th; 4-6 pm

Tyler Park Yard Sale

September 20th from 8 am until 2 pm

Tyler Park Night at Impellizzeri's

Monday, October 20th from 4-11 pm

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Thursday, October 23, 7-9 P.M.

Highlands-Shelby Park Library in the Mid City Mall

Tyler Park Wine Tasting

January 25th, 5 to 7pm at Mid City Mall

TPNA Meetings, 4th Thursdays, 7-9 pm

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



Your Help Is Needed To Collect Membership Dues



Postcards have been sent to 53 members but dues have not been received. What do we do?? We do not have the people power to call everyone to ask them to pay the dues. Any ideas to help us with this problem – email me at janetdakan@twc.com. Thanks. Janet Dakan

17 new individual/family residents who joined were: Frances L. Jasper, Neil & Becky Johnson, Moch, The Rogers Family, Resident, Lesley & Andrew Lynch, Gene & Jane Hewitt, Harry Dennerly, Keith Kleespies & Suzi Zimmerer, John Addington & Barbara Hanger, Mark Noll, John C. Morrison, Todd Martin & Sarah Helvey-Martin, Lauren Zachrey-Reynolds & Winton Reynolds, Denise & J. T. Everett, Kathy & Clark Cox, Lee & Bill Williams. This gives TPNA a total of 344 individual/family residents and a total to 366 overall.

65 individual/family residents who renewed were: Nancy Seymour Billington, David & Holly Taylor, William LaBate, Kristen Millwood, Joanne Fischer, Bill Falvey, Anne Schneider, Becky Jagers, Keller & Therese Riede, Brian & Whitney Buente, Pat & Aggie Noonan, David & Katie Krebs, Mathew & Jaclyn Bartol, Brian & Daria Taylor, Nancy Trabue & Don Jenkins, Emily & Nick Iliff, Kimberly S. Naber, Larry & Margie Mudd, Jimmy Brown & Mary Jane Aboud, Aaron & Andrea Frisbee, Anita Chambers, Patti Bell & Jeane Hanley, Bob & Cindy Foshee, Ann Thompson, Alice Vardiman, Scott Beldon & Matt Rummele, Ann Finney, Ralph Fort, Tony Nold, John Roberts, Mary Julia Kuhn, Robert & Karen Zriny, Cass & Suhada Ratnayake, Arch & Pat Heady, Megan Robison, Michael & Nancy Breitenstein, Donald Norman, Robert Mann & Lyn Mabry, Brandon Coan & Summer Auerbach, Stacy Robinson, Hao & Jennifer Le, Doug & Liz Thrasher, Joseph & Kathleen Kremer, Will Nefzger, Joe DeSensi & Hope Zoeller, Rose Michal, Mike & Jan Hyland, Trudi Kubik, Jean Hemesath, Kathey Schickli & Bill Hopkins, Julie E. Purcell, Evanthis Speliotis & Peter Vedder, James R. Todd, Curt Martin, Diana & Gunnar Hansen, Drew & Katie Case, Doug & Chunye Brown, Phil & Carol Held, Ron & Bonnie Lane, Tucker & Martha Thomas, Jessie & Mac Thompson, Cathy Hull, Marcia & Bernis Woodward.

No new businesses joined this quarter so we still have 22 businesses. The 4 businesses that renewed were: Highland Coffee Company, The Jewel Box, Highland Morning and Edenside Gallery. Recurring members are: Dragon Kings Daughter, Arts & Crafts Dental, Keith's Hardware, VCA Fairleigh Animal Hospital, Vargo, Gabor S. DMD PSC, The Back Door, Heine Brothers' Coffee, Inc., El Camino, Barber, Philip, W., Kizito, Lou Fed of Musicians 11-637, Barret Liquors, Metts, Sandy / Mid City Mall, Hill, Rick, St. James Catholic Church, Louisville Jazz Society, Almy Law Office, Charles William Designs.

One donation to The Tyler Park Fund this quarter made by Phil & Carol Held. -- Janet Dakan

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Come meet some of your fellow neighborhood residents at our annual open meeting. Learn about activities sponsored this year by the neighborhood association and have an opportunity to suggest an activity for the coming year. The first part of the meeting will be devoted to this topic.

Consider being a TPNA board member for 2015 -- and call Rebecca Watson at 456-4320 or e mail her at rebecca.watson@twc.com before 10/01/14. The board members will be elected at our open meeting. We will also be voting on amendments to TPNA Articles of Incorporation. (See the article describing the amendments in this issue.)


The highlight of the evening will be a conversation with Tom Owen about the development of the Tyler Park neighborhood. He has a metro council meeting at 6 P.M., but he hopes he can be with us by 8 P.M..

Refreshments will be served and new memberships will be welcomed at this annual meeting. -- Stan Esterle



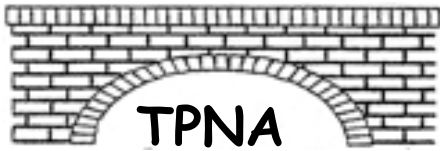
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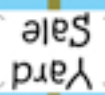
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--Janet Dakan, Membership Committee Chair (502) 727-6856

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