# THE TYLER PARK eighborhood

# Bridge

## LOST, FOUND OR FOR SALE

The Tyler Park Bridge will run ads for lost items, goods for sale and the like (one to three lines) for the nominal fee of \$5.00 per issue. Ads looking for the owners of items you have found are free. Such a bargain! Contact the Bridge at 454-5082 to arrange space in the next issue.



## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

### June

- 10 9am-3pm Hazardous waste collection Waste Management of Kentucky, 7501 Grade Lane
- 12 Project Pick-Up
  Put out 3 junk items where you
  usually put your trash by 6am
  Monday morning.
- 14 12pm-3pm TPNA BoardMeeting St, James ChurchSchool, Edenside Ave.
- 18 Father's Day

## TOP 10 WAYS TO ENJOY SUMMER IN TYLER PARK

By Sonya Brown & Ray Brundige

- 10. Scoop some poop.
- 9. Shoot some hoops.
- & Play in the fountain.
- 7. Picnic on the grass (preferably after #10).
- 6. Tennis anyone?
- 5. Monkey around on the monkey bars.
- 4. Read a book in the shade.
- 3. Chase some lightning bugs with your kids.
- 2. Walk your dog (see #10).
- 1. Walk with your significant (human) other.

## **NEWSLETTER VOLUNTEERS**

If you would like to help put this newsletter together, then WE WANT YOU. You can write, you can draw, you can stick envelopes. Call us and we'll give you a job that interests you. For more information call Sonya

Brown, 458-4744.

As always, if you have ideas but can't be on our committee we still want to hear from you.



The major event sponsored by TPNA last month was the flea market held on May 27 at Eastern Parkway and Bardstown Road. The Bridge would like to thank those who made it possible:

Mary Tomes and her son, Lucian Tomes, Jr., who organized the effort.

Karen and Kim Shaughnessy, and the owners of Valvoline Oil, who let the Flea Market use their parking lots.

The people who had booths and helped to clean up the space before and after the sale. We don't have all of their names so this time we'll just have to thank them anonymously.

You people are a joy to the neighborhood.

Ray Brundige TPNA Newsletter Volunteer



This newsletter is mailed to approximately 1300 residences in the Tyler Park Neighborhood. Whether your business is large or small, give it a boost with local advertising. We can even design your ad for you. For more information, call Sonva Brown, 458-4744; or Mike Robertson, 459-5649.

If you are between the ages of 13 and 18, approximately, you are invited to become a part of our new Teen Advisory The TPNA Board of Committee. Directors is welcoming teens who have a desire to get involved in their neighborhood to come and be heard at an organizational meeting. Please call Sonya Brown at 458-4744 for more information.



On Saturday, June 10th, Waste Management of Kentucky is accepting residential hazardous waste at its 7501 Grade Lane location from 9am to 3pm. The following items are being taken: solvents, pesticides, poisons, polishes, pool chemicals, automotive fluids/oil, oil-based paint, propane tanks or canisters, refrigerants, old tires. For more information call 574-8442.



# 1896-1996

In the Spring of 1996, Bloom Elementary School will celebrate 100 years of excellence in education. If you are a former student, parent or staff member who would be interested in getting involved with the planning of

this exciting celebration, please call Veronica Lotze at 485-8211.

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## EDITORIAL

### **Editor's Column**

Surprise! This is the fourth Bridge in four months. A tip of my hat is due to Martin, Sonya and Michael for the efforts they have made to get this out.

As for me, I just write. That is sometimes a dull task, with none of the drama that meetings with advertisers and printers can supply. All of the excitement must take place inside my head.

My previous columns have already explained one way I put an edge on this routine. I dance along to the very edge of the deadline, then write a column and rumba away just as the cut off blade drops. So far, I've lost no fingers or britches to the guillotine.

My other trick is stifling the urge to turn political. This is, after all, a column. By writing it I am a columnist. Deep in my psyche opinions writhe and demand outlet. I am a baby boomer, an almost-aradical-once and an almost-an-angry-white-male-now who thinks THINGS ARE NOT PERFECT.

Two wise phrases color my thinking. The first, "don't trust anyone over thirty", reminds me that ideals and energy can slouch into cynicism and apathy. The second, Pogo's "we have met the enemy and he is us", tell me where the blame belongs when events fail to match expectations.

These early sound bites are homely calls to great doings. They do not have the ring of "when in the course of human events", "ask not what your country can do for you" or "I have been to the mountain

top". They are just nudges that help me remember why I volunteer for TPNA.

I volunteer because I may be able to make a difference.

That's all. I am not a power broker who can affect events with a nod. I am not rich enough to buy a private retreat. I just feel that my efforts can help keep a nice little corner of the world intact.

The small income this newsletter generates contributes a bit for neighborhood improvements. (The staff of the Bridge is not going to Tahiti on our proceeds).

Our advertisers build their business by paying a pittance for having their message in our hallowed pages. In return, the neighborhood has vital and interesting commerce within walking distance.

Some of you hear our siren calls to get involved and turn out for TPNA events. That means the events run better and the neighborhood improves.

This is politics on the small scale. We improve our neighborhood and that improves Louisville. Improvements in Louisville aid Kentucky. Better days in the Commonwealth mean better days for the nation and, tomorrow, the world.

I do not know what label fits my beliefs best. I vote for one of the major parties; my wife is registered for the other. We both vote for the people we think will do the best job.

Part of the idea is that democracy - rule by the people - only works if the people involve themselves. So my way to

appease the demons that insist I am a columnist is to call, again and again, for volunteers.

That way I can stifle the demons that insist the politicians are running this country into the ground. I can put this column out without mentioning the foolishness that gets my blood boiling. My own views on the Convention Center and Third Street, the theaters and Mid City Mall or other issues of the day can stay where they belong: in my head or in the ears of anyone silly enough to ask me what I think.

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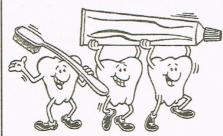
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