

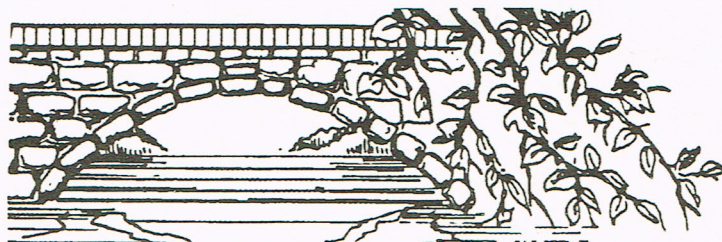


The Sometimes Occasional

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Tyler Park Bridge

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TPNA DUES - WHEN DID I LAST PAY??

Because of a general confusion regarding when membership dues are collected or paid, the TPNA board decided at its last meeting to try a membership season. The lack of a membership drive in the last couple of years has left many of us under- or over-paying our dues. In an effort to reduce this phenomenon we have declared fall as membership season. Fall made sense because this is when we have our annual meeting and fall festival, besides beating the holiday lack of money season.

To aid in this process we will provide membership forms in the newsletter only during the fall season, will attempt to organize a membership drive during this time (any volunteers?), and will continue to collect dues at our annual meeting and fall festival. This does not mean we will not accept as much money as you wish to give throughout the year. We just thought it would simplify the confusion.

As always please inform us of any feedback (good or bad), contact myself or any board member if you wish to volunteer, and don't forget our annual meeting coming up October 18.

Thanks;

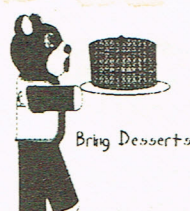
Cee Geis, TPNA

Annual Meeting October 18

The Annual Meeting of the Tyler Park Neighborhood Association will be at 7:00 PM on Wednesday, October 18, in the Bloom Elementary School, 1627 Lucia Avenue.

Please attend if you can, since we will be electing the Board for the coming year. Our hope is that we can continue the improvements and activities that make Tyler Park a nice place to live. This meeting is the best time to stand up and be counted.

Also, bring a pot luck dessert if you are inclined. Anyone who attends will be invited to partake, whether or not they remember to contribute. One of the best ways to feed a sweet tooth without guilt, though, is to bring a cake, pie, cookies or candy for others to eat and then sample what your neighbors have brought to reward the good people who come to TPNA meetings.



Oops! Last month's lead story said the Ovation Orchestra was "long associated with June Taylor". The editor made hurried notes at a Festival planning session. In fact, the "Sophisticated Lady" who sang so sweetly is June Kelly. The editor again erred when placing the handsome picture of a teddy bear on page 3, cutting off the last lines of the Mid City Mall article. They should have been "...to continue the positive spirit of the settlement, a steering committee of residents and Mall and theater management will meet regularly to discuss common issues".

Tyler Park Neighborhood Association - Membership Form For Owners, Renters and Business People

Name: _____

Address: _____ Apt: _____ ZIP: _____

Home Ph: _____ Business Phone: _____

☐ Individual Membership

☐ Household Membership

☐ Business Membership

Individual memberships and Household memberships are \$ 5.00 per year, Business Memberships are \$ 10.00 per year

☐ Enclosed payment includes a gift of \$ ____ to the Tyler Park Neighborhood Association Fund.

Send this form and a check or money order to:

TPNA
P.O. Box 4452
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I want to Help! Consider me a volunteer for these projects...

☐ Park Clean-Up

☐ City Fair

☐ Political Action and Zoning

☐ Membership Committee

☐ September Festival

☐ Park and Neighborhood Improvement

☐ Halloween Party

☐ Publicity / Newsletter

☐ Neighborhood Clean-Up

☐ Easter Egg Hunt

☐ Block Captain

☐ Anything I Can Do

From Commissioner Henry's Office

Congratulations to the Tyler Park Neighborhood Association and all the board members and volunteers for putting together another successful and entertaining annual festival! It was great to attend at this time of year, especially with the wonderful weather.

One of the attractive features of living in the Tyler Park area is the park itself. The open space with tennis courts, swings, and picnic areas situated between busy intersections is very welcome.

Unfortunately, in the past 25 years, newly developed park space in the 'A' District has been minimal. From 1945 - 1969, a total of 1,073.3 acres were developed into park space. However, from 1970 until today only 176.73 acres have been developed, with 29 acres taken away for the Gene Snyder - Hurstbourne Lane expansion.

On the positive side, Commissioner Henry has called for a new east end park. Although commercial and residential development is on the rise in 'A' District, no land has been set aside for new park space. It is important to preserve the beauty of our undeveloped land so that scenic parks can be built for all Jefferson County residents to enjoy.

Joys in the 'Hood

Volunteer support made this year's Tyler Park Festival a real success. Please join the *Bridge* in thanking these volunteers:

David Brown	Sonya Brown	Ray Brundige
Phyllis Costello	Sean Delahanty	Donna Doll
Julie Doll	Kristie Doll	Carolyn Foster
Cee Geis	Ann Green	Steve Henry
Jean Hemesath	Margie Mudd	Dan O'Bryan
Greg Popham	Andrea Pittenger	Ann Pittenger
Jack Pittenger	Chris Reilly	John Reilly
Judy Reilly	Matt Reilly	Mary Tomes

Jeannette Westbrook

We would also like to give a special tip of the editor's hat to John French, who volunteered his talent with the hammered dulcimer as a backdrop to the activities. Thanks to all of you.

The Schuster Building

by Shannon Beck

The fabulous renovation of the Schuster Building will soon be complete with the addition of a two-faced clock from the Verdin Company, one of America's oldest clock manufacturers. The clock will be placed on the third story facing Bardstown Road and will be the same size as the third story windows. Installation should be completed in two to three weeks.

The prominent firm of Nevin, Wischmeyer & Morgan designed the building in the Colonial Revival style to serve the growing suburban population of that era. The building originally housed shops, professional offices, apartments, and the Uptown Theater.

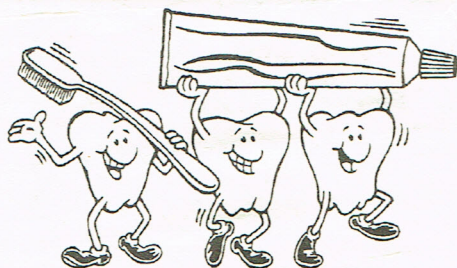
Almost 70 years later, the charming and eclectic Highlands area still embraces the unique Schuster Building. The street clock will add another dimension to a building that not only contributes to the character of Bardstown Road but also gives residents access to several great businesses.

Our thanks to Charles C. Cash, Jr. and Joanne Weeter of the Louisville Development Authority and Shannon Hensley, Alderman Tom Owens' Legislative Assistant, for contributing information for this article.

From Alderman Tom Owen

Several of you have expressed concern about the future of the City-owned building at 1600 Rosewood Avenue, which has been occupied for quite some time by the Louisville Ballet. For several years, the Police Department has planned to take over the building and move a radio repair facility and associated office space into it. Although they did not get the necessary money in the City budget this year to do the extensive renovation they had proposed, they will still be moving operations into the first floor once the Ballet moves out. I am told the Police expect this to occur within the next couple months. (You may not be aware they use the old firehouse next door to the building, so this move will simply be an expansion next door.)

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Louisville Youth Alliance

We are pleased to offer our support to the Louisville Youth Alliance, a program in the Department of Community Services. Its purpose is "to mobilize the community to ensure a responsible, healthy, productive adulthood for all youth".

The Alliance has five areas of focus. The community network collaboration and planning team sets policy and includes task forces on non-school hours, teen pregnancy and the prevention of youth violence. The public awareness team handles media and community relations and offers teens avenues for positive communication. The development team deals with funds, grants, corporate sponsorships, and awards. The jobs team offers training, internships, education and career counselling. The youth training and development team coordinates with Neighborhood Youth Boards and offers training in creative and personal skills.

Two key programs are the Louisville Youth Council (LYC) and the Neighborhood Youth Boards. The LYC gives teens (eighth grade through high school) a voice in community government. Meetings are held twice a month. The LYC sponsors entertainment, community service projects, and public relations. The Neighborhood Youth Boards are run by Peer Leaders who coordinate events for teenagers and adults, community service projects, leadership and development workshops and fund raising. A Peer Leader is a youth who has been extensively trained in communications, outreach, and organizing skills; and who has responsibility for NYB meetings and events.

The *Bridge* encourages you to participate in Youth Alliance activities. Teens can interact with community leaders to make a positive contribution to our city. With all of the negative forces in society today, that is certainly something worth your time.

For more information on any of the Alliance programs, call 574-3929. The Highlands NYB serves Tyler Park. Contact Jim Oakes, the Site Coordinator, at 574-4353 or through his pager at 332-5737.

Highland Community Ministries

Stan Esterle, who helped TPNA publicize the Tyler Park Festival, asked the editor to include dates for the Ministries' visitation and dialogue meetings. So...

Wed., October 25 7-9 PM *The Role of Clergy and Laity*

St. Brigid Catholic, Hepburn at Baxter

Sun., November 12 7-9 PM *Sacraments of Initiation*

St. Francis of Assisi Catholic, 1960 Bardstown Road

Sun., January 14 7-9 PM *Women in Ministry*

Vine Street Baptist, 960 Vine Street

In addition, the Highlands churches, community ministries, synagogues, and neighborhood associations and the Highland Commerce Guild are encouraging everyone in the area to attend an interfaith community Thanksgiving celebration at noon on Wednesday, November 22 at the Christ Evangelical United Church of Christ. The Church is on the corner of Barret and Breckinridge. A light lunch will be served for \$3.00 after the celebration. If you will stay for lunch please call 583-2212 so they can plan seating.

Editor's Column

by Ray Brundige

We are coming now into the month of football and Halloween, my favorite time of year. I like the snap in the air, the colors of the leaves and the annual fairs. I also have sentimental reasons for liking October. My wife, whom I met in Alabama, first visited Louisville in October. Her birthday is later this month. So October marks another year in our relationship and another year's advance into her dotage. (She is eight-and-one-half years younger than I, so she can't hit me too hard for that remark).

On that first visit I took her to the Octoberfest and the St. James Art Fair. The Art Fair is now one of our traditions. We dawdle around, stock up on Christmas presents, eat corn dogs, and drink cider. In good weather, it is one of the best cheap entertainments to be had.

The only down side is that St. James has grown so big. I am not sure I want our own little Festival to match it. We do have the potential, with a lovely setting and considerable neighborhood talent. We could use the money. However, the folks who run St. James spend a staggering amount of time and effort every year. Even with our smaller size, the Tyler Park volunteers had quite a load. Mary Tomes had the most frantic time of it - the Board asked her late in August if she could organize the booths. Chuck Pittenger and Dan O'Bryan rounded up more than seventy prizes for the raffle. Jeannette Westbrook brought in the entertainment. John Reilly and Greg Popham arranged the food and coordinated with the Parks Department. (By the way, our thanks to the Department for their help). A number of volunteers walked door to door selling raffle tickets and encouraging neighbors to attend.

The results were gratifying. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves, particularly the children. The Association made some money. The people with booths made contacts or sales. The entertainers had enthusiastic audiences.

We had a few problems, caused by a need for earlier planning

I missed the deadline for the *Senior Life and Times*, which I realized at the last moment would be ideal for advertising the Big Band concert. Poor Mary had to work twice as hard getting booths because of the short notice. Our main food vendor did not know TPNA was arranging the drinks, so their beverage sales cut into our fund raising. When we explained, though, they gracefully bowed out of the liquid refreshments.

The Board will now devote some time to the Festival at every meeting. The aims are to maintain quality, increase quantity, and decrease last-minute panic. Still, I think I will be quite ready for October next year when the time for our own Festival rolls around.

I may have more leisure then. The *Bridge* may not continue its close-to-monthly publication. I do not mind the editorial chores but lack the time for selling advertising. Ironically, I have recently received my first letters to the editor! Sean Delahanty asked when the next Operation Brightside pickup will be. It will be December 11. Susan Newman wrote to ask about the replacement of the fence and the curved slide in the Park. I checked with Metro Parks. If current plans come to pass a decorative iron fence and a replacement slide will be in place before winter. Obtaining funds for the fence and finding a replacement for the slide have delayed the progress. The funds usually come from Metro Parks budgets; the Board of Aldermen can approve funds on special needs. For that matter, any public-spirited group or individual can contribute funds for park improvements.

Patton Henry

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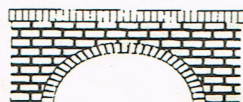
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