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LD&T Committee Sets Hearing Date for Belknap School Proposal

BY RITA RECKTENWALD

Atanta developer Rusty Burleigh has submitted a formal proposal for development of the Belknap School site, and the Metro Land Development and Transportation Committee (LD&T) has scheduled a review hearing for May 12 to consider the proposal. The LD&T is a sub-committee of the Louisville Metro Planning Commission. This hearing is the first of several that the proposal will have to go through for final approval or rejection. (*Editor's Note: by the delivery date of this newsletter, the hearing will have already been completed. Consult the BNA website for an update.*) The proposal has generated a wide range of responses from neighbors in the area, some positive and some decidedly negative.

Bailey Associates, Architects made available to the Belknap Neighborhood Association a summary of the proposal on April 25. It outlines a "complete historic renovation of the existing old Belknap School Building (built 1914) and construction of a new building at the rear to be used for residential condominiums for sale to

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New Building At Rear of Hollywood Video?

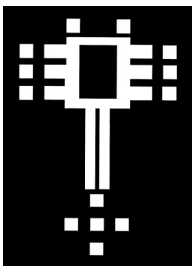
A proposal to rezone a Bardstown Road property in order to build a detached office building received a cool reception at the March BNA meeting. Members of the BNA Board and other neighbors in attendance at the meeting heard Wayne Wellman, an owner of the property where Hollywood Video is located, present his proposal to rezone the rear portion of his property located at 2468-2472 Bardstown Road from Residential to Office.

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BNA Annual Meeting

The BNA Annual Meeting will be held Wednesday, June 8, at 7 p.m. at the Highlands Kroger Conference Room. The purpose of the annual meeting is to nominate and elect BNA Officers and Board Members, to give Belknap Blossom Awards, and to discuss and act on, when appropriate, business related to the Belknap Neighborhood Association. The BNA holds monthly meetings the second Wednesday of each month at the same time and location.

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Mark Your Calendars



June 8	BNA Annual Meeting • 7:00 PM, Kroger's Conference Room, 2440 Bardstown Rd.
June 11-12	Original Highlands Garden Tour • (Call 583-5220 or 767-0167 for information)
October 1-8	Week in the Highlands 2005
October 7-8	Belknap Fall Festival
November 12	3rd Annual Mayor's Neighborhood Summit • (For information, call Metro Call 574-5000)

NEW BUILDING *continued from page 1*

At the time of the March BNA meeting Mr. Wellman had not formally applied for rezoning, but was seeking neighborhood support for his idea of opening up a second tier of development at the back of his Bardstown Road property. The idea drew strong objections from several board members who reminded him that a similar proposal for the property had created a long running dispute a few years ago. No one at the meeting voiced support for the rezoning proposal.

The BNA vigorously opposed a proposal to rezone the rear of the same property in 2000. At that time the property owners said they wanted the rezoning in order to build a sewing center to be sited at the back of the property. After almost a year of negotiations between the property owners and the neighborhood an agreement was reached early in 2001. All parties agreed on a plan to site the "attached" building for the sewing center directly behind Hollywood Video and to leave the rear portion of the property as a buffer between the Bardstown Road commercial corridor and the residential neighborhood behind it. The agreement was ratified by the Planning Commission, but the property was never developed.

BNA ANNUAL MEETING *continued from page 1*

If you know of someone who would like to be a part of the BNA Board and make a positive contribution to the neighborhood, please contact Mary Garry (459-6455) or Maggie Meloy (452-9154) to make the nomination. Board member nominations can be done prior to or at the annual meeting. If you know of a person or group of people who have made the Belknap Neighborhood a better place to live or have helped the neighborhood in the last year, nominate that person or group for a Belknap Blossom Award. Nominations for Blossom Awards are due by May 31.

Renew your BNA Membership or join BNA using the form on the back page of this newsletter or by going to the BNA Website. Our fiscal year is from July 1 to June 30. Dues are only \$5 per person or business. Extra contributions beyond dues can be given and your donation will be recognized in the Friends of Belknap list in the next newsletter issue.

BELKNAP SCHOOL PROPOSAL *continued from page 1*

members of the community.” The second building would be built as closely as possible to “mirror” the original and to maintain its “character and integrity.”

The proposal calls for 18-19 units in the original building and 20 units in the new building, ranging in size from 800 sq. ft. to 2,200 sq. ft. It also includes provisions for off-street parking (1.89 spaces per unit on-site), more than required open space, and extensive landscaping.

Although the summary indicates “no re-zoning is required or requested,” it does include a statement that the owner has agreed to down-zone the current OR-3 (Office/Residential) zoning to “Residential Only,” “R” zoning if the neighborhood requests it, adding that “the down-zoning would occur in the immediate near future as time allows.”

Mr. Burleigh has met with the BNA Board and interested neighbors four times over the past five months to discuss and review the proposal. In December 2004, Burleigh asked for time on the BNA regular Board meeting agenda to introduce himself to the neighborhood and to listen to their questions and ideas. This was shortly after he had procured a time limited contract to buy the Belknap site, and, at that time, he had not prepared a detailed specific proposal. He indicated a desire to preserve the building and enhance the residential nature of the area by building condominiums.

Since that time, President Mary Garry notes, the BNA Board has been working to obtain as much information as possible about the project, setting up opportunities for the community to express concerns and ask questions. Written answers to questions submitted to Burleigh by Board members and neighbors were copied for distribution at BNA meetings and were posted on the Association’s website. On several occasions, the Association hand-delivered fliers to neighbors in the immediately-surrounding area of the building site to announce meetings and specifics of the proposal.

At the January BNA Board meeting, Mr. Burleigh presented a detailed rendering of his proposal, which then called for a second building. Board members expressed some surprise at this addition, and Burleigh replied that a more thorough study of the building site indicated a second building was the only way to make the project economically feasible. It was at this meeting that the Board members asked the developer to agree to answer in writing questions submitted by the Board

and interested neighbors. Burleigh agreed to do so.

At the March 9 BNA meeting, a large contingent of neighbors from the immediate area surrounding Belknap School turned out to express their reactions to the proposal. Longtime Sils Avenue resident Ray Gibson presented a petition opposing the development with 60 signatures, representing 30 households. By the end of the meeting, the petition had 74 signatures, representing 48 households. Mr. Gibson cited potential problems with site density, noise, parking, and traffic. Subsequently, Gibson has also expressed doubts about the economic feasibility of the project and the ability to sell such high-end units.

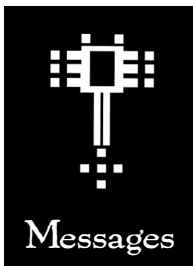
Former BNA Board member and longtime Wrocklage Avenue resident Shirley Sullivan presented a written statement in which she recounted the many problems area residents had faced over the years regarding zoning and other issues. In reference to the Belknap School issue, Mrs. Sullivan expressed concern about the lifting of the binding elements on the property that are beneficial to the neighborhood.

Many at the March meeting expressed support for making the building residential, but had strong reservations about the second building and the lifting of existing binding elements on the property. Others supported the project as planned, suggesting that the building’s present owner would probably sell it anyway, and that the present OR-3 zoning (Office/Residential) would technically allow a builder to construct 300-plus units on the site. Supporters cited Burleigh’s sensitivity to the historic nature of the building and pointed out that he had engaged the services of local architect, Mark Bailey, who had a positive record of working with historic sites in the Metro area. Some Board members were concerned that, as they understood it, the proposal was, in a number of ways, in opposition to the Belknap Neighborhood Plan, the multi-year neighborhood effort that has just recently been incorporated into Cornerstone 2020, the Metro-wide land use guide.

A specially-called BNA Board meeting on March 24 elicited a similar range of comments about the proposal. At the end of that meeting, Mr. Burleigh indicated he would proceed with the proposal and submit it through the proper channels as soon as possible.

The Belknap School is a landmarked building, and any new development on the site must also be reviewed by the Louisville Landmarks Commission.





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A Message from the BNA President Mary Garry

I hope you are enjoying the Louisville spring weather as much as I am; the recent storms and cooler temperatures should come as no surprise to us who know the unpredictability of Louisville in the spring.

I know you are all concerned about the future of our neighborhood centerpiece, the Belknap School Building. Since a development plan proposed by Atlanta developer Rusty Burleigh became public several months ago, there has been a great deal of discussion and publicity about the specifics of the proposal and its possible impact on the neighborhood. As our lead article indicates, from the beginning, the main priority of the BNA has been to help get as much information as possible out to the community and to get neighbors' questions answered as completely as possible. That will continue to be our goal as more information becomes available. Check our website regularly for updates. And don't forget about our regular monthly meetings held

on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the upstairs conference room at the Highlands Kroger's.

A fruitful BNA affiliation that we're proud to be a part of is the Louisville Coalition of Neighborhoods (LCON). This is a group of volunteer neighborhood leaders joined in making Louisville a better place to live. BNA was one of the founding members of this group that has grown considerably over the past two years. The primary goal of LCON is to improve neighborhoods by partnering with Metro Government and others, i.e., The Beargrass Creek Watershed Council, Legal Aid, Just Solutions, The Department of Neighborhoods, the Health Department, The Center for Non-Profit Excellence and others. We network and share best practices, and we have a speaker each month to enhance our knowledge. If you're interested in attending one of our monthly meetings, give me a call for the schedule.

Hope to see you at our next BNA meeting. Have a great summer!

A Message from 8th District Councilman Tom Owen

When your neighborhood was built long ago, no one imagined that there would be so many cars to park. These days, in the face of the auto glut, our older neighborhoods creak and groan to adapt.

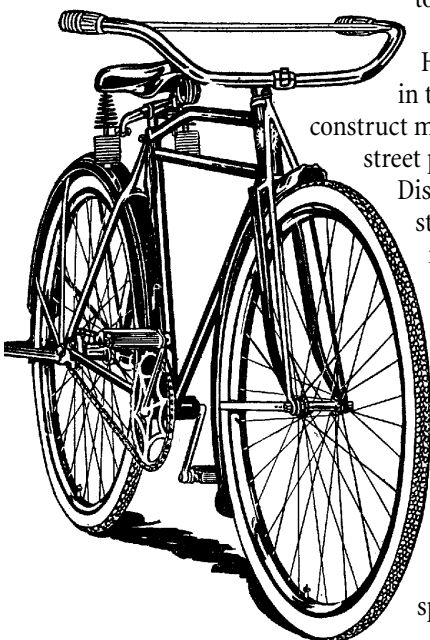
Homeowners build circular driveways in the front yard, add parking pads, and construct massive garages to supplement on-street parking. In some parts of the 8th District, the ratio between available on-street spaces to demand is so tight that residents unwisely break the law to get a space within shouting distance of their house or apartment. They park too close to the street corner, alley, or neighbor's driveway, making it unsafe for the car pulling or backing out from the side. In some places, they'll even park in the front or side yard!

In one way, all the cars competing for spaces in our neighborhood are a good

sign: a family that can afford several cars may well be able to keep their house up, nearby businesses and institutions are thriving, and rental property is in demand. Rejoice! The Highlands is a popular place!

On the other hand, the proliferation of cars versus limited parking spaces is a problem begging for improvement. Here are some things we can do to civilize the modern auto beast:

- Don't park illegally. It's unsafe and enforcement has increased.
- Don't build another driveway opening to the street without getting a permit from Metro Public Works.
- If you live on an alley, improve the garage or pad parking at the rear of your lot.
- Get a building permit through Inspection, Permits and Licenses (574-3321) before you enlarge or add-on to your garage.
- Contact Metro Public Works at 574-3121 for a permit before adding a parking pad.
- For short trips, walk or bike.
- Commute by bus.
- Encourage near-by offices and businesses to provide tax-deductible TARC tickets for their employees





Front Porch Tuesdays in Belknap

Neighbors on Harvard and Saratoga Drive gather together during Front Porch Tuesdays, an initiative sponsored by Councilman Tom Owen to give neighbors an opportunity for conversation.

A Message from Fifth Division Metro Police

MAJOR BOB JOHNSON, 5TH DIVISION RESOURCE
OFFICER ARMIN WHITE, 5TH DIVISION

Park Safety Tips

As the temperatures outside begin to warm many of us feel the need to get out and enjoy our park system. The lush green lawns, the foliage on the trees, and the birds chirping - what's not to like? Here are a few reminders about using our parks.

Remember to park your vehicle only in designated parking areas. Do not park on the grass or in the walking and biking lane. This is strictly prohibited and you could wind up with a ticket.

When you park your vehicle always roll the windows up and lock your doors.

Remember to put all your valuables (purses, computers, camcorders, etc.) out of sight.

Always remember to take your keys with you and do not leave them hidden in places on your vehicle. You never know who is watching you.

If you take your pet to the park remember there is a leash law. Your pet needs to wear the leash as not all park users are pet lovers, and scoop the poop.

The police department usually gets an increase in calls for service in the park at this time of year. Remember these helpful tips and everyone can have an enjoyable day in the park.



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Warheim Park: Come, See, and Enjoy!

BY HAL WARHEIM

They have come in sunshine, drizzle and snow! Since Warheim Park was dedicated last October, a multitude of appreciative visitors have used this elegant new neighborhood treasure for relaxing on the benches, socializing in the pavilion, and playing on the swings and slides. The dry wash area with its mass of pretty "river slicks" is a fascinating favorite of imaginative kids. Also, a Tai Chi group has found the park a quiet venue for meditative exercises, and at least one wedding has been celebrated in its serene environment.

This public recreational area has been created with the generous donations of more than 100 local individuals, businesses and foundations, whose gifts will provide pleasure to both present and future generations. And this summer, the park's usefulness and beauty will be enhanced by the addition of a bike rack, bulletin board, picnic table, spring riders and flower gardens.

If you would like to make a tax deductible contribution to help cover the cost of such items or to memorialize a paving stone, tree or other part of the park, please contact the Warheim Park Association, P.O. Box 5561, Louisville, KY 40255-0561; Phone 456-4866; or visit website www.warheimpark.com. Checks should be made payable to the Community Foundation of Louisville Fund 411.156.

Trees on Lowell

BY ELEANOR HARDY

At this time of year especially, we're grateful to earlier generations who lived in our beautiful Highlands Belknap Neighborhood. One of the things our wise predecessors did was to plant trees and lots of them lining many of the streets.

Lowell Avenue, for example, used to be a lovely avenue lined with trees on both sides and a band of grass between the sidewalk and street. Over the past several years, however, some of these lovely, grassy plots with flowering trees have been traded in for cement. Prior to removing a tree or cementing over grass in the easement, get permission from Metro Government.



Our Belknap Neighborhood Plan, a thoughtful document which took hundreds of person-hours to produce, calls for restoring our neighborhood's tree canopy. There are lots of good reasons for this: trees cool the neighborhood and therefore cut down on air conditioning costs. Trees shade the sidewalks and therefore invite us out to stroll, increasing our exercise. Trees increase the value of our property. They are beautiful and practical — and they provide a home for countless living things. And the grassy easements absorb storm water which otherwise flood our streets and sewers.

These are all reasons why, in this beautiful season, you should consider replacing your hot cement or asphalt parking pod with a beautiful plot of grass and a glorious tree or maybe even a garden. Everybody will thank you for it: your neighbors, the birds, and the folks strolling by for generations to come. While LG&E is digging on your street anyway, it's a great time for a change.

The then City of Louisville turned its back while these parking pods were illegally constructed, often not by the current residents. It's only fair that Metro government provide some funds to remedy the situation.

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Beware of Senior Scams: BBB Offers Contract Reviews

Many senior citizens have spent years saving money for retirement. Unfortunately, scam artists have developed schemes and use intimidation techniques to separate seniors from their hard earned money. Strangers like traveling contractors, or even family members can perform fraud, as seniors often have no direct access to legal advice.

The Better Business Bureau, Inc. has developed a program to assist senior citizens who are asked to sign a contract. Elder Contract Review Services is a program managed by the Better Business Bureau and supported by the U of L Brandeis School of Law and the U of L Kent School of Social Work.

Through this program, senior citizens receive free legal advice that may be needed in order to make important decisions when it comes to documents such as mortgages, home improvement contracts, and other similar papers. By doing so, the program serves as a deterrent against those who would financially exploit seniors. It will also present a means of reporting perpetrators of elder abuse to law enforcement agencies.

Law enforcement, consumer protection, and social service agencies can cite hundreds of cases where they were engaged too late to intervene. This program will provide a means of preemptive protection for the elderly from predators bearing contracts. The BBB firmly believes that some attempts at fraud will cease when a senior can state with certainty that he or she will "sign a contract only after my attorney has reviewed it and approved it."

Potential issues covered by this service (ECRS) include the following:

- Contracts for services (roof, driveway, gutter, home repair, etc.)
- Family members or other acquaintances offering or insisting upon the complainant signing a contract, trust, power of attorney, last will and testament, or other such document that is intended to designate or change the disposition of the complainant's property or assets.
- Scam offers, usually by telephone or mail.

When confronted with a contract that they feel is of a

questionable nature, or not in their best interests, the seniors may make a request for a legal interpretation through the Better Business Bureau ECRS hotline at (502) 588-0035. The content of the call will then be logged and screened. Situations requiring the engagement of legal resources will be routed to the ECRS Legal Team.

Contract documents can be sent to or picked up by the BBB, and legal resources engaged will review and comment on the advisability of signing these documents. Advice from the legal professional should be given to the senior explaining the content, implications, and risks surrounding the contract within 24 hours of receipt.

The legal professional will then inform the BBB of any case of fraud or abuse, after which the appropriate authorities will be notified.

Tips to Consider Before Signing on the Dotted Line:

Contact the BBB to learn about the company
Make sure the written contract includes:

- contractor's full name
- address (don't settle for a P.O. Box)
- telephone number

Never sign a partial or blank contract. Read every contract clause carefully and ask any questions you may have before signing. Retain a copy of the contract once it is signed and file it with your records.

This article excerpted courtesy of the Better Business Bureau of KY and IN from its brochure "Elder Contract Review Services"

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BY RAYMA JEAN HAWKINS

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- Kentucky rates lower on screening compliance for colon cancer.
- The National Cancer Institute's Healthy People 2010 reports Kentucky as in the top 10 regarding 3 risk factors for colon cancer (obesity, lack of physical activity and smoking).
- In Kentucky 3000 people will develop colon cancer this year; 1000 Kentuckians will die this year from colon cancer
- Almost all of these deaths are preventable if screening is performed to provide the opportunity for early detection!

For more information, consult this website:
www.c2p2ky.org

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How to Deal with Property Maintenance Violations in Your Neighborhood

BY CATHY THOMPSON

Everyone who owns a home knows that a certain amount of maintenance is required to keep the house and yard in good repair. Painting, lawn mowing, roof repair, weeding, and other such tasks are done by most homeowners on a regular basis. Sometimes, however, a house will fall into disrepair and become a blight to the neighborhood. Perhaps weeds and garbage have been allowed to accumulate on the grounds, or the grass has not been mowed. Maybe a porch roof that collapsed during the December snows has not been fixed, or there are unused motor vehicles parked in the front yard.

If you live next to or near a house that has any of these problems, there are steps that you can take to alleviate them. To register a concern about a property maintenance issue in your neighborhood, call METRO CALL at 311 (574-5000). An inspector from the Department of Inspections, Permits and Licenses will then visit the property and issue a citation to the owner if any code violations are noted. Non-correction of a violation can result in a penalty and lien placed on the property. These penalties can continue to increase for each inspection in which the property contains uncorrected violations.

Before calling METRO CALL, it's a good idea to speak directly to the homeowner, or write a letter specifically outlining your concerns. This gives the homeowner a chance to correct the problem, and also gives neighbors a chance to help. For instance, if the homeowner is elderly or disabled and unable to do regular yard work, neighbors, church groups or youth clubs may be able to help out.

The JEFFERSON COUNTY PROPERTY MAINTENANCE CODES cover both exterior and interior areas. Code 156.052 (Exterior Property Areas) covers Sanitation, Grading and drainage, Sidewalks and driveways, Weeds, Rodent harborage, Exhaust vents, Accessory structures, Swimming pools, Motor vehicles on premises, and Defacement of property. Code 156.053 (Exterior Structure) covers Structure exteriors, Protective treatment, Lead-based paint, Premises identification, Structural members, Chimneys, Foundations, Decks and porches, Roofs, Exterior walls, Decorative features, Handrails, Exterior doors, and Basement hatchways and windows. Other "156" Codes cover such things as Interior structure, Rubbish and garbage, Extermination of insects and rodents, and Public Nuisance. If you would like to see the Maintenance Codes in detail, go to www.loukymetro.org/departments/InspectionsPermitsLicenses/156.htm. The Civil Penalty Schedule is given in Section 156.999 and shows fees for uncorrected violations.

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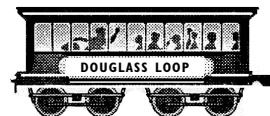
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11th Belknap Fall Festival – October 7 & 8

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Week in the Highlands 2005 will be held October 1 – 9. The week will commence with the Highlands Cup 5K Run/Walk and Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, October 1, and continue with Highlands-Douglass Big Rock Jazz Fest on Sunday, October 2, the Sidewalk Puppet Parade on Wednesday, October 5, Empty Bowls on Thursday, October 6, a musical evening at St. Andrews Church, and end with a Jazz Service at St. Andrews Church, Farmington Harvest Festival and a musical concert at St. Paul Church on Sunday, October 9. For more information about Belknap Neighborhood Fall Festival or Week in the Highlands 2005, contact Linda Bowles at 451-7535 or Lcbowles@bluegrass.net.

Belknap Business Update

We encourage neighbors to support our local businesses as much as possible, many of which are family owned and operated. These businesses create a unique charm in our neighborhood and help to make The Highlands a wonderful place to live and raise families. So many of the businesses are walker and bicycle friendly and this creates an opportunity to get exercise, help the environment, and be supportive of the neighborhood.

Two of our long-standing Belknap businesses have recently changed owners: The Blossom Shop, which has been in business for 59 years, is now jointly owned by Gary Bowman and David Smith and Dundee Candy, which has been on Dundee Road for over 50 years, is now owned by Maria Moore. Stop by, support their businesses, and extend your congratulations.

Maybe you know of a current or future business looking for a new location? We presently have several empty business spaces to help fill. Can you help fill these spaces with new neighborhood businesses: vacant business on corner of Dundee and Harvard; however, two upstairs apartments are rented; several business spaces in Loop Mall next to this vacant building are or will be available: Splendid Fare is moving out by the end of June, Talking Point Graphics behind Splendid Fare has moved out; and the business space behind BB&T Bank has been empty for at least two years. That means three spaces of four are or soon will be vacant; a small vacant space next to Miller Photography at 2226 Bardstown Road; former Impellizeri Pizza location; and business space for rent at 1974 Douglass.

Congratulations to MT Catering, 2616 Bardstown Road, and Mary Thompson, MT Catering Owner. MT Catering was nominated and became one of nine finalists in the National Association of Women Business Association's Annual Awards.



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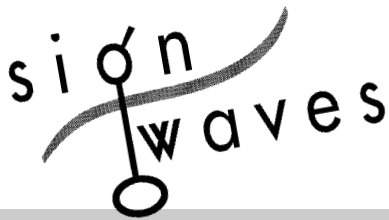
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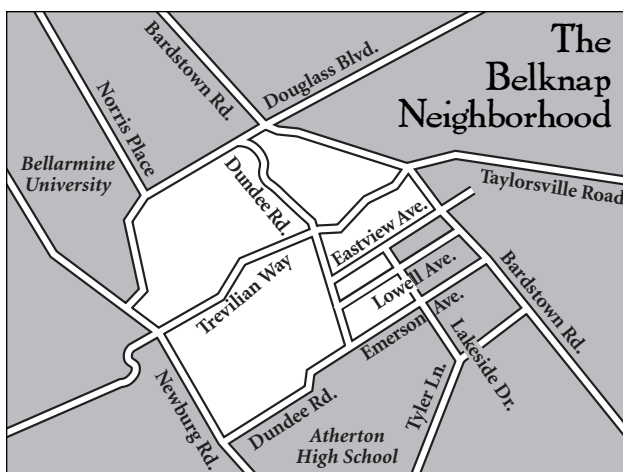
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- Fifth Division Metro Police: 574-7111 (dispatch) and 574-7636 (station on Douglass Blvd.)
- Standing Water? Call MSD Customer Service: 540-6000
- Burnt Out Streetlights? Call LG&E at 589-1444
- Junk Collection: Weeks of June 6, September 5, & December 5, 2005
- Neighborly Reminders:
 - Obey speed limits
 - Be mindful of pedestrians & bikers while driving
 - Leash dogs and cats & scoop up after them
 - Deposit trash properly – keep your neighborhood clean
 - Know your neighbors and keep block watches active

Purposes of the Belknap Neighborhood Association, Inc.

The purposes of this association will be to preserve the neighborhood's intrinsic values as a predominantly residential area that interfaces and works effectively with surrounding businesses and also to provide a forum for discussion of neighborhood matters in order to promote the community, its activities and interests. Furthermore, the association will strive to work with our neighborhood groups in the Highlands/Bardstown Road Area and throughout the City to address problems and projects. (Article 2 of the BNA Articles of Incorporation)

BNA Monthly Meetings

The BNA Board meets monthly on the second Wednesday of the month at 7:00 p.m. at Kroger's Conference Room, 2440 Bardstown Road. Meetings are open to the public.

BNA Logo

The BNA Logo can be found on neighborhood signs, BNA wearables, and the cover of this newsletter.

The logo is a replica of one of the concrete designs found on the front of the Belknap Office Building, formerly Belknap School. The next time you go by the building, see if you can spot the logo on the front of the building.

Belknap Neighborhood Shirts & Tote Bags

Belknap Neighborhood T-shirts, sweatshirts, and tote bags can be purchased at The Loop Barber Shop. Shirts are available in adult sizes. The prices range from \$10 to \$25 and proceeds help support BNA activities.

Visit the BNA Website:

www.neighborhoodlink.com/louisville/belknap

Are You A Member of The Belknap Neighborhood Association? Join or Renew Today!

If you haven't joined yet, join now. If you are already a member, renew today. Your \$5 membership per person **begins July 1 and expires June 30 of the following year**. Households may have as many members as they like. Members have a voice in monthly meetings, guide BNA committees, and have voting privileges at the annual election of officers and board members.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> New Member (\$5 each) | <input type="checkbox"/> Renewal Member (\$5 each) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Want to be a "Friend of BNA" – enclosed is \$5 or more in addition to membership | <input type="checkbox"/> Enclosing donation for Belknap Fall Festival |
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I want to improve my neighborhood by helping with the following:

- ☐ Membership ☐ Fall Festival ☐ History ☐ Newsletters (will help hand deliver) ☐ Other _____

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