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Patterson Park's Makeover Is a Success

By Andi Williams, Morton Ave.



Newly Gated Entrance

but togetherness” of the space has alleviated a lot of fears about between children and dogs, yet still allows everyone to interact. definitely more children utilizing the park with their families since addition of the new fence.

Everyone owes a big ‘Thank you’ to the neighbors who repeatedly to help dig, rake, plant, mulch and move benches and make the new space user friendly. Thanks to volunteers and the



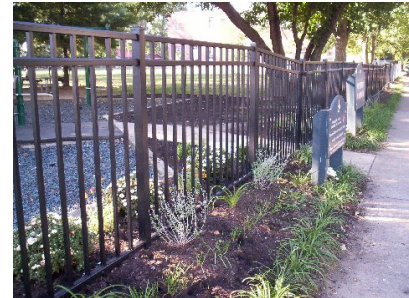
Paul Young enjoys the Dog Park

The new fencing across the front and around the play area of Patterson Park not only provides a safe play area for children, but offers a large fenced space for dogs and their owners to meet and play. The new landscaping is bright with flowers and greenery and newly planted shrubs, and will soon grow to provide a shady retreat.

I spent a few evenings and mornings up at the park chatting with residents about what they think of the changes. It was unanimous, on both “sides of the fence,” that the renovations have made the park more user friendly to both families with children and families alike. Everyone agrees that the

club, the park is now a place where community relationships can be built and strengthened. To all those who have had a hand in the changes to the park, we applaud you, the makeover is a huge success already!

There are still a few needs for the park. A garbage can put on the green space side of the fence, so dog owners don’t have to open the gate to the children’s side to get to the trash can, would minimize dogs escaping into the children’s play area. Both dog owners and families with children would benefit by some sort of dispenser for trash bags, making them handy for clean up. A drinking fountain with a spigot for a hose would allow for people, plants and animals to stay hydrated. Of course, these items and services cost money. If you are interested in making a donation towards the wish list for the park, please address your check to: OHNA, PO Box 4194, Louisville, KY. 40204. Be sure to note what you want your check earmarked for, such as water access, trash cans, or general maintenance.



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Garden Club to Host Plant Exchange

By Kim Haddox, Highland Avenue

Fall is here and the Fleur De Lis Garden Club is ready for a plant and seed exchange. Our next scheduled meeting is Monday, November 12th at 7:00 at Quills Coffee and Books, located at 1220 East Kentucky Street. We will discuss where and when the exchange can take place. This can help us all add to our fall gardens and also get a jump start on spring.

Shelly Nold, owner of Plant Kingdom, was the guest speaker for our August meeting. We appreciate her time and plant wisdom and also for the donation of a Brown Turkey Fig tree that is planted in Patterson Park.

We would like to thank all those that participated in the Patterson Park plant dates. Also, a big thank-you to everyone who visited our booth at the Festival who helped provide the funds for the Patterson Park project.



Historic Preservation in Kentucky features examples from Original Highlands

By Jeanette Lauder, Morton Ave.

John Gilderbloom, OHNA board member, resident at 1405 Morton Ave., and Professor of Urban Affairs at the University of Louisville, is the principal author of "Preservation Kentucky", a survey of the methods used to restore and enhance historic properties and neighborhoods. The report is filled with numerous examples of what neighborhoods, towns and cities around the Commonwealth are doing. Without surprise, the report also highlights the beauty of the Original Highlands. According to Gilderbloom, "I hope this report will reunite our neighborhood by showing what other neighborhoods and cities have done with great success." The document emphasizes a range of strategies, not just one, and shows how residents can get tax breaks and grant money for their historic homes. The 56 page report, illustrated with beautiful color pictures of historic homes along Rubel, Morton, Edward, and Highland Avenue, will be released on November 11, 2007, and is available to OHNA residents for free by clicking the "Preservation Kentucky Report" icon on: <http://www.louisville.edu/org/sun>,. Professor Gilderbloom welcomes any comments on the report by writing to him directly at: bloom@sprynet.com.

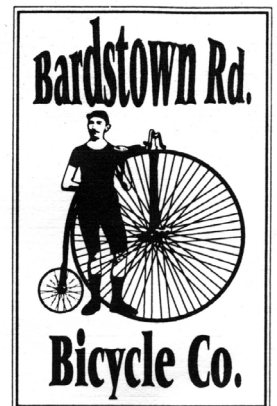


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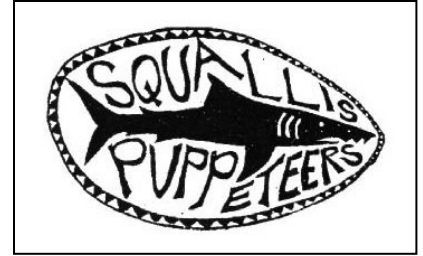




Squallis Puppeteers Co-Founded by OHNA Resident

By Eric Bookstrom, Breckinridge Street

Did you know that there is a ten foot tall, green, one eyed, yellow haired "monster" living in our neighborhood, what about the giraffe, or the ten foot tall Louis the XIV. These characters and more are the creations of the Squallis Puppeteers. Jess Myers and her friend Nora Christensen started "Squallis" in Jess' basement on East Breckenridge St. about eight years ago. As their non-profit organization grew they moved into a space at the top of the big blue warehouse on Baxter, it is on the left just before you go under the railroad tracks on your way into town. They call this space the "Shark Tank" since the name Squallis comes from the genus name of a dogfish that looks like a shark.



Squallis Puppeteers is a community based non-profit organization dedicated to expanding puppetry by performing innovative theatre, exploring original puppet design, and engaging the imagination. The Squallis Puppeteers perform puppet shows for a variety of audiences, from a show for pre-school kids, to shows for more grown up folks. They also teach puppetry workshops all over town. So the next time you see strange characters celebrating in the streets, acting out in local theaters, cavorting in community centers and showing off in schools, look for unique puppets of all shapes and sizes, and remember that somewhere in all of the fun you might find some of your neighbors. Squallis puppets were recently seen at the Morton Avenue Halloween party. Their home base, The Shark Tank Theatre, is located at 414 Baxter Avenue. Performances of "The Thanksgiving Show" are November 23 & 24, Saturday 1:00 & 3:00, Sunday 1:00. Admission is \$5. Visit their website at www.squallispuppeteers.com for more information about performances and workshops.



Morton Steps Up to Breckinridge Challenge



"When we left Breckinridge's July 4th block party, several residents joked about us taking Halloween," a Morton Avenue resident recalled. "Over here on Morton, we love Halloween and we love to celebrate, so we began chatting with neighbors, and our block party began to take shape." OH neighbors in unique costumes sampled Halloween treats, while kids braved the haunted kitchen and explored a fire truck courtesy of the fire department. The party was a great success! Morton Avenue is extending the challenge and hopes that one of the other streets will start a Wassail tradition in the OHNA.




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