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**OHNA Board of Directors Elections – Monday, November 15th, 7pm at the next General Meeting at the Metropolitan Community Church at the corner of Highland and Rubel. Mark your calendar, come meet some neighbors, renew your membership, and vote for Board members! Please plan to attend.**

### **PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE – Chuck Burke**

Dear Friends and Neighbors, your neighborhood association continues to work hard on your behalf. A few of recent issues:

Neighbor Jim Schorch become aware of a modification in Jefferson County's parking law that came about during the city county merger when he received a citation for parking too close to the curb. Prior to the city/county merger the rule was 20 feet from an intersection, but to everyone's surprise we've discovered that it's now 30 feet. We also have a number of "No Parking" signs in the neighborhood that incorrectly note the available parking space prior to an intersection. This seems a bit long for such a dense little neighborhood as ours. A quick peek at a map and some back-of-napkin math will show you that this 30-foot rule, when compared to the previous 20-foot ordinance, eliminates about a hundred parking spots in our neighborhood which we can ill afford to lose. We're working with Councilman Owen's office to see if something can be done about this.

Most recently, neighbor Bernard Hagan made us aware that the sidewalk repair crews were removing the cut limestone curbs. Now, some of these may not be worth saving, but he felt pretty strongly that where they could be preserved, they should be preserved. We can't help but to agree and with a quick hand from Tom Owen's office we were able to put a stop to this practice. If you see any damage being done to the cut-stone curbs that you feel is unnecessary please don't hesitate to bring it up with the work crews.

And finally, we continue to see an abundance of requests for both new liquor licenses and 4am extensions to existing 2am licenses. The vast majority of our residents appreciate the venues we have but there is a very real threat of being overwhelmed by more bars. Indeed, it's a fine line we're already walking. We will be exploring our options further in the coming months.

Have an issue or a concern? Please let us know. And, be sure to stay up to date with recent board news and neighborhood events by visiting [OriginalHighlands.com](http://OriginalHighlands.com) and noting the NEWS and EVENTS sections on the right hand side. If you're not yet on our mailing list send a request to OHNAKY@Gmail.Com and we'll get you added today.

Best Regards,  
Chuck Burke  
OHNA President

### **The Wayside Watch – Chuck Burke**

On Thursday, September 30th, the Metro Planning Commission had its final meeting regarding the Homeless Shelter Task Force Proposal and as always OHNA was present and making ourselves heard. Sadly, they passed the proposal on to Metro Council, without amendments, where it will receive its final consideration and ultimately a vote. This proposal currently has absolutely no density caps/maximums and no separation guidelines whatsoever. Yet, the vast majority of cities have included one or both of these elements into their own zoning rules. (i.e. New York City has a 100-bed-maximum per shelter rule.) If Louisville intends to be in the minority on this issue, by not including either of these elements into our zoning rules, our leaders should have to defend this position and not simply say that "it was discussed and we decided against it." The proposal as it stands today would allow over 700 homeless or transitional residents under a single roof at the old Mercy Campus, a facility, it's worth mentioning, that is located directly next to a single-family home. This count is so high as to be ridiculous if not plainly outrageous.

Precedent is not an excuse to repeat mistakes. Right now, both in Louisville and all across our nation, we're correcting the mistake of highly-concentrated, low-income housing and replacing it via Hope VI and even newer programs with a more holistic and integrated vision for low-income residents and neighborhoods. What is integration if not the opposite of concentration? No one wants to live in a concentrated low-income "project". They want to live in a neighborhood. And no neighborhood should be overwhelmed with high-density low-income housing. It's a disservice to everyone involved. We must use the same common-sense approach to our shelters and transitional housing that we take with low-income housing.

Our transitional housing and shelter providers frequently remind us that our homeless come from every zip code in our city, and this is

true. It's also true that most of us are only a few paychecks from homelessness ourselves. We're a city of 30+ zip codes... so why is it that the vast majority of beds and services are concentrated in just three or four of these? Without density caps and without the dispersal that separation guidelines or buffer zones provide, we run the risk of repeating the same, old mistakes. We can help our homeless residents and our neighborhoods with a win-win solution that avoids the pitfalls of the past. Louisville must include density caps and separation guidelines in our new zoning rules. Share this message today with everyone. We still have time to shape these new rules.

Follow the latest news at [HighlandersForResponsibleGrowth.com](http://HighlandersForResponsibleGrowth.com) and learn more by downloading OHNA's position paper here: [http://HighlandersForResponsibleGrowth.com/Presentation\\_To\\_Planning\\_Committee.doc](http://HighlandersForResponsibleGrowth.com/Presentation_To_Planning_Committee.doc)

### 2010 Calendar of OHNA and Local Events

**Junk Collection** – The next scheduled pick up for our area begins on November 15<sup>th</sup>. Set out items on November 12-14.

For more information, check out [www.louisvilleky.gov/SolidWaste/Junk+Disposal/Urban\\_Services\\_District.htm](http://www.louisvilleky.gov/SolidWaste/Junk+Disposal/Urban_Services_District.htm)

**OHNA Board Meetings** – 3<sup>rd</sup> Monday of every month at 6pm at the Metropolitan Community Church on the corner of Rubel and Highland.

All neighbors are welcome! Please enter at the side door with the OHNA sign. Next meeting: **6pm, Monday, November 15.**

**OHNA General Meeting – Monday, November 15, 7pm** at the Metropolitan Community Church on the corner of Rubel and Highland.

Enter at the side door with the OHNA sign. Please attend and meet your neighbors!

**Bardstown Road AGLOW – Saturday, December 4 from dusk till 10pm**, the 25<sup>th</sup> glow! Boutiques, eateries, and businesses all along

Bardstown Road and Baxter Avenue open their doors offering entertainment, food, drink, discounts, live entertainment, and more. Visit [www.bardstownroadaglow.com](http://www.bardstownroadaglow.com) for more information.

**OHNA Holiday Dinner – Monday, December 6 at 6:30pm** at St. Brigid's on Baxter Avenue. Please park in the church parking lot and enter the building at the OHNA sign. Please bring a dish to share. Turkey and ham will be provided.

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## SLICE OF THE HIGHLANDS ! – JOEL BUNO

On Thursday, September 23rd, at the Episcopal Church of the Advent on Baxter Avenue, seven neighborhood pizza restaurants and eateries competed for Critics' and People's Choice Awards in "A Slice of the Highlands"—a compelling, tasty, and *good-spirited event that raised funds for the OHNA and its charitable partner, Gilda's Club Louisville* ([www.gildasclublouisville.org](http://www.gildasclublouisville.org)). Participating restaurants included: Bearno's, BoomBozz Taphouse, Flanagan's Ale House, Mulligan's Pub & Grille, Papalinos NY Pizzeria, Spinelli's Pizzeria, and ZA's Pizza. VIP judges included veteran food and wine critic Robin Garr ([www.louisvillehotbytes.com](http://www.louisvillehotbytes.com)), WAVE-3 news anchor and personality, Dawne Gee ([www.wave3.com](http://www.wave3.com)), and the publisher of *Food and Dining Magazine*, John Carlos White ([www.foodanddiningmagazine.com](http://www.foodanddiningmagazine.com)). Additionally, OHNA President Chuck Burke served as a celebrity judge.

Along with tasting some of the best pizza in town—over 300 attendees had the opportunity to taste and sample wine, Kentucky Ale, and Dumante liqueur, to bid on silent auction items, to listen to neighbor Adam Huffer and friends play wonderful jazz music, and to vote for their favorite pizza in the People's Choice category. Critic's Choice Awards went to the following: First Place, Papalino's NY Pizzeria; Second Place, Mulligan's Pub & Grille; and Third Place, BoomBozz Taphouse. People's Choice Awards went to the following: First Place, Papalino's NY Pizzeria; Second Place, Mulligan's Pub & Grille; and Third Place, Bearno's. Actually, all participating restaurants were winners. Each eatery offered samples to attendees, promoted their businesses through discounts and promotions, and offered one-minute "commercials" to guests during the event. In addition to the almost 70 businesses that provided silent auction items, "The Slice's" major sponsors included: Kentucky Ale—the official beer of the Alltech FEI World Equestrian Games 2010, the Wine Market, Dumante, Valu Market, and Wiltshire Pantry. With the overwhelming success of this year's benefit, OHNA plans on making this an annual event. For more information, visit [www.sliceofthehighlands.com](http://www.sliceofthehighlands.com).

Please join the OHNA in thanking the following neighbors and businesses that helped to sponsor this event and/or provide silent auction items. We could not have done it without them!

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	Focus Salon	Keith Behr	Regalo	Wiltshire Pantry
	Food and Dining Magazine		Rick Goldberg	YUM Brands/Pizza Hut
	French Lick Springs Resort		River City Canoe & Kayak	ZA's Pizza

## OHNA Board of Directors – Candidates

### Vote and support your neighborhood!

Each year in November, half of the 12 members of the board of directors are up for election for a 2-year term. The Board handles membership, various neighborhood events, communications with Metro government, and publication of this newsletter. Elections will be held at the next OHNA General Meeting on November 15<sup>th</sup> at 7pm at the Metropolitan Community Church. Because this can affect everyone in our neighborhood, it is important for you to come and vote for the neighbors you believe will represent you best. Please plan to attend and support your neighborhood. All members can vote. If you are not yet a member, you can join at the meeting (see the membership form on the bottom of page 7) and vote that night. If you would like to run for the board, please email one of us or show up at the meeting. Here are the candidates known at the time of the newsletter printing. We asked all of them:

### “Why would you like to continue to serve on the OHNA Board of Directors?”

**Josh Behr** - I will continue to serve the best interests of the community as a member of the OHNA Board. I believe it is always important to ask the community what they want and not assume that I know what is best. In particular, my skills as an architect allow me to help with understanding the complexities and intricacies of zoning and building ordinances.

**Chuck Burke** - I've greatly enjoyed serving on the OHNA board this past year. I like championing the neighborhood's issues and feel far more connected to both our little neck of the woods and the city at large than I ever did prior to joining OHNA. For this reason, I'd recommend anyone with the time and inclination to also get involved, attend our meetings, and run for the board. I'd be honored to serve another term if my fellow neighbors see fit.

**Rick Goldberg** - Having lived in the Original Highlands for the last 20 years, I am proud to call this area home. I have been able to forge many relationships with businesses and residents over this time frame, and feel that it can be an asset for the OHNA Board.

**Forrest Kuhn** - I've lived in the Original Highlands for the past 6 years. I love living in this neighborhood and appreciate its diversity and unique nature. I believe that your community and neighborhood are what you make of it. My goal is to work to continue to improve and enhance this community by serving the will of the neighborhood. I welcome new ideas and look forward to working with you. Thank you for this opportunity!

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## Crime Tips for Neighbors - Chuck Burke

Between the burglaries and car break-ins it sometimes seems that crime is all around us. Be that as it may, you don't have to play the role of the victim. In fact, we should redouble our neighborhood's anti-crime efforts starting now. Please pay extra attention during the normal workday hours. A lot of crimes are happening between 8am and 5pm when most neighbors are out and about. Here are some tips:

### \*\*\* GET ACTIVE \*\*\*

- Actively pay attention to your surroundings - I make a point a couple times a day look out my windows and see if I see anything suspicious. One morning this led to spotting a potential car-thief who was scoping out the interior of my neighbor's car. Another time it let me run off a vandal who was getting ready to spray paint a wall. Listening is just as important... an odd noise from behind my neighbor's house led me to find two copper thieves in action this past month (LMPD subsequently arrested them).
- Drive aware - When driving into and out of the neighborhood, pay attention to the people and vehicles you see. It takes a bit more attention and focus, but simply making a habit of actively looking around will often lead to a huge increase in your awareness of what is normal and what is odd.
- Pay extra attention to folks that look like work crews, work vans and work trucks. What may at first appear to be a work-crew may in fact be thieves emptying your neighbor's house or stealing their copper gutters.
- If you hear an alarm go off, don't ignore it. Go to a window and see if you can't see the house or car in question. Pay attention to anyone leaving the area.
- Report any suspicious persons or activity. The police WANT to hear about suspicious activity, so don't hesitate to call. To do this, call the non-emergency Metro dispatch number at 574-7111 and then dial extension 5. Just tell them you want to report a

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suspicious person and they'll take it from there. You will forget this number (above), so add it to your phone's contact list or "Favorites" right now. Often a comma (,) will represent a pause in a cell phone, so adding the number as such: "5747111,,5" will dial the non-emergency number, wait two seconds, and then dial the extension automatically.

**\*\*\* IN THE EVENT OF A CRIME IN PROGRESS \*\*\***

- First, do not confront anyone... keep your distance and stay safe!!
- Second, dial 911 and report it immediately!
- Only then, and only if possible, get a license number, make and model of vehicle and/or memorize a description - take notes if a pen and paper are handy.
- Take pictures or video - when watching a crime in progress it's easy to forget that many of us have still and video cameras in the form of our phone.

**\*\*\* HARDEN YOUR HOME AND VEHICLE(S) \*\*\***

- Take measures now to protect your home and car before anything bad happens.
- Do not leave any "high value" items in plain sight in your car which might tempt a thief... i.e. change or bills, purses, electronics, prescription bottles, jackets, etc. A clean car looks like an empty target, so clean out as much as possible.
- Lock all windows and doors.
- Motion sensor lights are good deterrents and can be pretty helpful when your hands are full, too.
- Make sure your street and alleys are well lit. If a street light is out you can call LG&E to request a free service call.
- Trim any bushes or hedges that might provide hiding places and if you have a gated entrance that you don't regularly use, consider adding a small lock to it to discourage "through" traffic.
- Alarm systems - Most folks think that alarm systems are very expensive but, in fact, there are numerous options available at every price point. Professionally installed alarms typically come in two flavors, monitored and unmonitored. The monitored ones are initially very inexpensive, but you will pay large monthly bills as part of a contract. If you don't want to pay the monthly fees, a loud, un-monitored alarm is still a great option. You could have the alarm dial you directly creating in effect a self-monitored alarm system. You can also have hardwired smoke detectors built into your alarm system. Even an unmonitored alarm is an excellent deterrent as thieves are not going to hang around while loud sirens are going off. Another popular option is the "panic switch" that allows for a quick alarm trigger in the event of an emergency. Check with your homeowners insurance, many will give you a discount if you have a professional alarm system. Start your own research here:
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  - Broadview (formerly Brinks), a national firm - [www.broadviewsecurity.com](http://www.broadviewsecurity.com)
  - Do it yourself with Radio Shack alarms - [www.radioshack.com/](http://www.radioshack.com/)
- Alarm stickers and signs - Whether you have an alarm or not, alarm stickers and signs on doors, windows and air conditioners can also serve as a deterrent. You can find a variety of these online at [Amazon.com](http://Amazon.com). Come to the next OHNA meeting on November 15th, 7 to 8pm, and we will have some available at no cost.

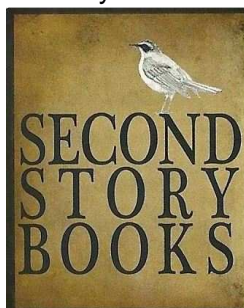
**More New Neighbors!**

We've several new neighbors since the last newsletter. Please stop by and check them out! Mueble on Barret Avenue sells new and consigned furniture, jewelry, and art by local artists. Just down the street at 1000 Barret, 2<sup>nd</sup> Cousins is a resale shop and offers lots of household furniture. Second Story Books, on Highland Avenue just south of Wick's and across from the Jazz Salon, carries rare, obscure, & new books, as well as music and movies. Bananas! is right next door to Second Story Books on Highland and offers vintage clothing. There's also a boutique and art studio, Consider Boutique, opening soon on Bardstown Road just south of Jack Fry's. Another neighbor, not as new as the rest of these, is River City Canoe & Kayak on Cherokee Road right next to the Church of the Advent.

Please also check out the businesses that advertise with us. They are the ones that make this newsletter possible. Some of them have been doing so for a long, long time. Bardstown Rd. Bicycle Co. has been supporting us since 1994!



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# Neighborhood Watch – Darrin Riddle

According to the on-line crime mapping tool, Louisville MetroWatch, there were 73 incidents reported in the Original Highlands Neighborhood from July 15, 2010 to October 14, 2010. There were 40 cases of theft, 16 cases of vandalism, and 11 cases of burglary. There were 5 cases of auto theft and one case of robbery. There were no cases of assault or and homicide. In comparison to last quarter and last year, total incidents are down 30% and 4%, respectively.

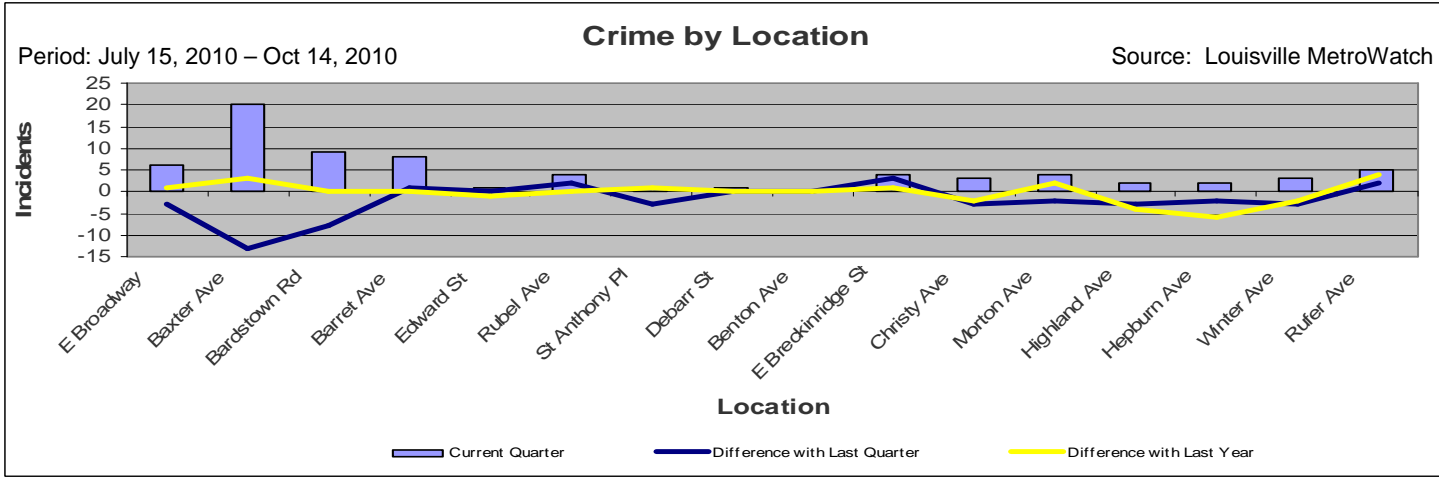
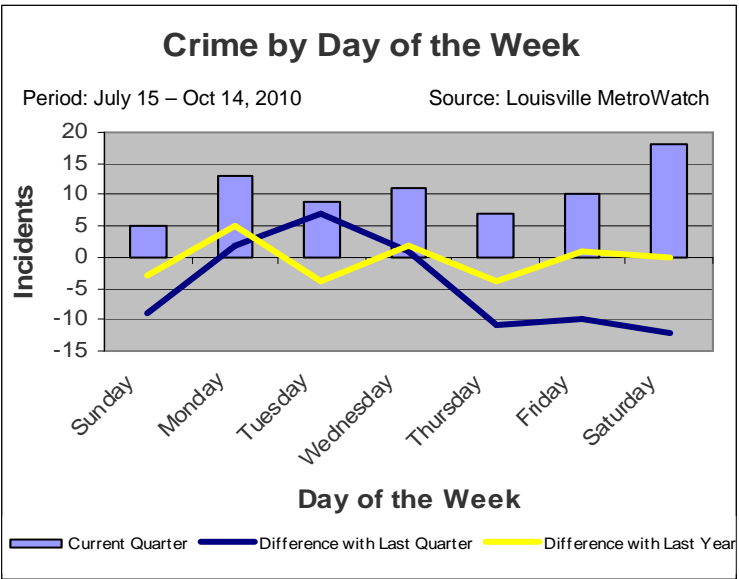
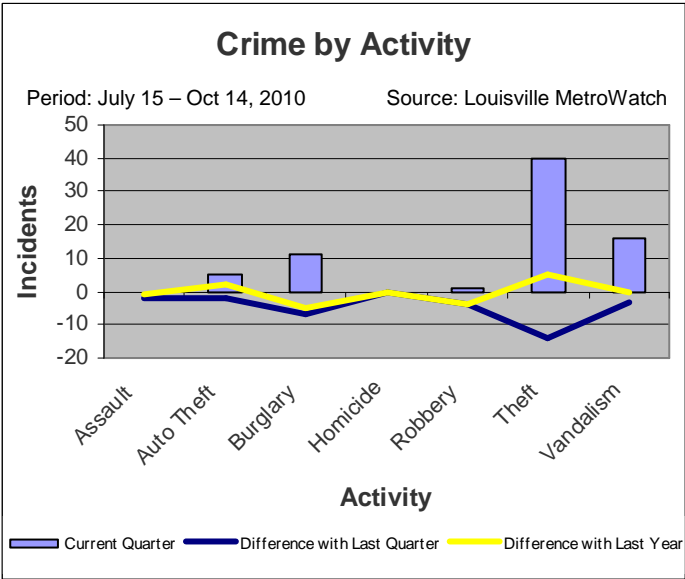
During this period, Saturday was the day with the most crime with 18 incidents followed by Monday with 13. The streets with the most crime reports were Baxter Avenue with 20 cases, 1000 Block of Bardstown Road with 9, and Barret Avenue with 8.

The Louisville Metro Police 5th Division covers the area including the Highlands, Clifton and Cherokee and Seneca Parks. The 5th Division is the safest within the Louisville Metro Police Divisions reporting the lowest number of property and violent crimes.

Neighbors, as always, please remember to keep items such as money, purses, wallets, ipod/mp3 players, cell phones, portable navigation systems, and laptops out of sight when kept in a vehicle even if it is a very short period of time. Keeping these items in plain sight and making it easy for thieves encourages repeat offenses in the neighborhood. Remind visitors to do the same and possibly keep them from becoming a victim of a crime. A September 28 news report by WHAS11 stated that car break-ins are up 14% in the Highlands in order to remove purses or other items.

It is a safe neighborhood but please be careful while walking the neighborhood at night. It is best not walking alone. Avoid areas that are dimly lit. If there is a dark area or sidewalk, report this block to see if a light may be installed. If an existing street light is out, please contact MetroCall 311 or LG&E to report the outage.

If anyone would like to join the Original Highlands Neighborhood Watch, please call Darrin Riddle at 649-8368.



Visit [www.OriginalHighlands.com](http://www.OriginalHighlands.com), choose "Our Home", then "Crime Reports" for past reports.



Thank you Original Highlands for being such good neighbors!



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