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Ribbon Cutting for Portland’s Newest Sit down Restaurant held Thursday, December 6, 2018

Submitted by Brenda Duffey



Members of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce, Mayor Greg Fisher and Portland Investment Initiative (Pii) representative Gill Holland were among many other guests including family and friends who helped Sherry Hurley – Magnuson open the doors to her long awaited Farm to Fork Café and Catering business located in the old firehouse building at 2425 Portland Ave. The Café is the result of a ten year dream spawned by Sherry’s experience growing up near the source of her food in Western Kentucky.

“When I moved to the city, I was amazed at the scarcity of fresh food lacking in the taste and quality of the food I grew up with,” said a teary eyed, joyful Sherry as she thanked the many individuals and groups that helped make the dream possible – her husband, parents and financiers providing funds to purchase the building and complete the make over into a Café with an enticing ambiance for any hungry diner. This was what Gill Holland of Portland Initiative (Pii) had in mind when he purchased and restored the building a few years ago - a vision that the building would be home

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Louisville Visual Art Children’s Fine Art Classes Now Enrolling

As the New Year begins, Louisville Visual Art looks back at a successful Fall Term of Children’s Fine Art Classes and ahead to the Spring Term starting in January. Here in Portland, there will be Children’s Fine Art Classes at Portland Elementary and Western Middle School, both beginning January 16th. To be eligible to enroll, students must be nominated by an education professional, usually an art teacher or principle. More information on the nomination process and specific Children’s Fine Art Class locations and times can be found online at: www.louisvillevisualart.org/visual-art-education

Along with Children’s Fine Art Classes for elementary and middle school grades, Louisville Visual Art also runs the Academy of LVA for high school students. Academy classes meet at the Holy Trinity Clifton Campus in Clifton neighborhood and provide pre-professional training for young people aspiring to post-secondary art education. The Academy is open to all students without a nomination.

Louisville Visual Art (LVA) is also happy to announce that in addition to the Children’s Fine Art Class hosted there, select 6th graders at Western Middle School will be chosen to participate in another LVA after school class funded by a Teacher’s Art Grant. Those students will learn to make sculpture from driftwood gathered along the Ohio River. That class will begin in late February/early March.

And we’re thrilled that a second Teacher’s Art Grant will fund a collaborative mural for the Emma L. Minnis Junior Academy in Portland. That project begins in late January/early February, and will involve students in all grades at the Academy.

Since 1924, Louisville Visual Art (LVA) has provided Children’s Fine Art Classes (CFAC) – often in public schools or community centers. If you or someone you know took a visual art class outside of school hours in grades 4-8 in Louisville, chances are good that it was an LVA program. On May 19, 2019, we will host our first ever Children’s Fine Art Classes Homecoming at our creative hub on Lytle Street. All CFAC alumnae are invited, and we want to hear from anyone who thinks they may be a CFAC Alum but isn’t sure. Reach out to info@louisvillevisualart.org and we’ll be happy to help you determine if the art class you remember so fondly was an LVA Children’s Fine Art Class.

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Dear Ann (PORT)Landers,

I have a question. I've heard that residents now need to make an appointment to have big junk items picked up. Is this true?

ANSWER:

You didn't say what neighborhood you are in but I will assume you are in Portland. There are only two neighborhoods where Metro is piloting an appointment-only system.

Currently all other neighborhoods have what is called Project Pickup for junk collection. This is the periodic junk collection that is commonly referred to as the big-junk put-out or the bulky item set-out, or just "junk week". Each household receives a yearly mailing from Metro Louisville with the three set out dates that apply to the individual property.

Find your set out dates at <https://louisvilleky.gov/city-services/mylouisville>. Search your address to get not only your junk set out dates but some other information such as the weekly garbage, recycle, and yard waste day and street sweeping dates.

Some West End neighborhoods are having their mid-December junk week now and others will follow. Residents can always be ready for these dates with email or text reminders by going to the above web address and clicking the **Large Set-Out Items Reminder link**.

In order to get the most out of Project Pickup while not making the neighborhood a terrible mess (which is unfortunately what typically happens) there are some Metro guidelines to be followed:

- Items are to be set out at the normal collection point but kept separate from the weekly garbage.
- Items must not be put out earlier than 4PM on the Friday before the collection week. Nothing is to be set out anytime after 6AM on the Monday of the collection week.
- Do not set out more than 4 tires per property. And keep the tires separate. A neat stack would be nice. Tires will be collected by a different truck.
- There is no limit to the amount that can be set out but items must come from the household where they are set out.
- All small items are to be bundled or put in plastic bags so the stuff doesn't get all over the neighborhood. Items in waste cans or boxes will not be collected. Bags or bundles to be collected must not be heavier than 60lbs.
- All tree branches must be no bigger than 4 inches in diameter and 4 feet long. Keep tree stuff separate. It will be picked up by a different truck and will be turned into compost. Leaves and grass will only be

collected on the weekly collection day (which actually will be suspended from January to March 2019).

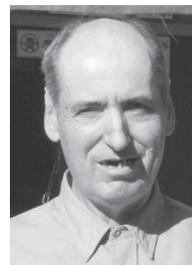
- Do not set out construction or demolition debris, car parts, dirt, gravel, or 55 gallon drums.
- No hazardous materials will be collected. Batteries, paint, motor oil, gasoline, chemicals, fluorescent bulbs, antifreeze, pool or lawn chemicals will not be taken.
- Electronics will not be taken.

Project Pick up is a great clean-up service provided by Metro but if not utilized correctly, its purpose is defeated--the neighborhood will look like a terrible mess with restricted items left on our streets and improperly packaged items scattered everywhere long after the collection week is over.

Dear reader, please tell everyone to follow the guidelines so that our neighborhoods will continue to beautify as we get through big junk week.

Miss (Port)Landers

ann.portlanders@gmail.com for feedback, comments, questions, suggestions.

**Letter to the Editor**

I just want to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year 2019.

William Barnes

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Chit Chat items must be no more than 100 words or less. No more than 10 items per person.
We reserve the right to edit or reject items that we feel are not appropriate for our publication.

Happy Birthday

Happy Heavenly birthday to my good friend Cathy Gilpin. I miss you more than you will ever know. We grew up together. Went all through school together and I was with you till the end to say good-bye. Fly free my friend. Love you always, Sherry Hayse-Stewart.

Happy New Year

I just want to say Happy New Year to my two sisters Billie and Dot and my brothers Junie and CD; and all my kin and friends in Portland. I love you all and miss you. Love, Mutt.

To my special angel of mercy, Ralph C., I just want to say thank you for all you do for me. Happy New Year to us and I love you Ralph C. so much, Mutt.

Happy New Year to my friend Sherry. Thank you for all you do. Love, Mutt.



Merry Christmas

Happy holiday's from Little Carmie and Grampa and from our family to yours! May this New Year be filled with peace and joy for everyone. See ya next year on the water or in the field! P.S. Tell Santa to be here early, I have to go to bed by 9.



Holiday Cash Half & Half Winner

Congratulations to Jason Ridge, winner of Portland Festival's Holiday Half & Half Raffle prize of \$1,250 drawn on November 19!



Ladies of Good Shepherd Luncheon and Card Party for a Cause

Tuesday, January 8, 2019
Doors open at 10:30 AM

Lehmann Hall, 3525 Rudd Ave.

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Martin Luther King Jr. Day of Service is a way to transform Dr. King's life and teachings into community service that helps empower and strengthen local communities.

Join Olmsted Parks Conservancy on Monday, January 21, 2019 from 11 am to 1 pm at Boone Square, one of the first parks Frederick Law Olmsted designed in Louisville.

Tasks may include mulching, planting and general beautification of this historic greenspace in the Portland neighborhood. Olmsted Parks Conservancy provides gloves, tools and guidance. Participants just need to dress for the weather and getting dirty!

Visit olmstedparks.org/events to register or call 502-456-8125 with questions.

Young Authors Greenhouse

Dear Neighbors,

You might have noticed activity in what once was the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club building (2509 Portland Avenue). We at Young Authors Greenhouse, a writing and tutoring nonprofit for ages 6-18, are moving in! We are so excited to be joining the Portland community and will offer **free after-school programs beginning February 4!**

While programs are free, students will need to be registered to participate. Parents and guardians who would like to learn more and register their children for the semester (February 4-May 16), can download an application off our website: www.young-authorsgreenhouse.org.

We also will have an open house event in the building for families on **Saturday, January 19 from 3-6 p.m.** where we will offer fun writing workshops, be available to answer questions about our programs, and hand out applications to those who are interested.

Semester programming dates:

Middle and High School Tutoring,
Mondays and Wednesdays, 2:30-3:45 p.m.

High School Journalism Club & Editorial Committee
(we highly encourage high schoolers in our tutoring program to stay for this!), Mondays and Wednesdays, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Elementary Tutoring,
Tuesdays and Thursdays, 4:00-5:00 p.m.

Please don't hesitate to be in touch (HannahRose@youngauthorsgreenhouse.org) with any questions about our work!

We look forward to getting to know you,
Jeannette Bahouth and Hannah Rose Neuhauser,
Young Authors Greenhouse

*"I speak like I have thunder under my tongue.
Just like wind
with the echo of a child's voice.
Just like a bolt of hope." -- Afrah (age 11)*

Ribbon Cutting for Portland's Farm to Fork Restaurant

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to another sit down restaurant in Portland adding to the number of unique, locally owned restaurants in neighborhoods all over Louisville that are receiving national and international attention.

Sherry also thanked the members of the Portland Neighborhood Association (PNI) whose love for the neighborhood and supportive passion for her dream have helped inspire her and kept her moving forward. Sherry especially thanked PNI member Danny Seim for his coming through at the last minute to help her install the awe-inspiring compositions from creative crafters' studios in the Dolfinger Building whose art is now displayed on one wall. Danny is one of those artists along with Richard Sullivan, a former pitcher for the Atlanta Braves turned artist who also has a studio in the Dolfinger Building.

"I am especially grateful for the talented team I have put together to be here each day to keep the Café doors open from 8-3 pm on Tuesday through Friday and create the menu," said Sherry. Tasty items on the menu include a "grab and go" breakfast selection of quiches, fruit and yogurt and low sugar muffins and baked goods. Soups and vegan salads and sandwiches make up the lunch offerings. General manager Nate Payne oversees the day to day operations and Chef Jodie Bradley prepares all the delicious food on the menu for the Café as well as the Catering part of Farm to Fork. Evi Fenton rounds out the team in her position as catering manager.

"In addition there will be pop up hours above the regular hours to better service the evening and week end needs of the Portland Community," said Sherry. Follow Farm to Fork on Face book and check with the Portland NOW Face book page to keep up on the special events and overall happenings as Farm to Fork takes root in Portland.



My Dog Eats First Waggle Wednesday Foodbank

We will be closed December 26.

**We will resume operation January 9
7 p.m. - 8 p.m.**

We have moved to The Church Of The Promise (The Table building) at 18th & Portland Avenue. The entrance to where we will be serving is on the 18th Street side of the building, NOT the front entrance to the Table Restaurant.

**2 gallons of dog food, 1 gallon of
cat food distributed per adult.**

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Wednesday, January 30, 2019

12-5 PM

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Watch for more info on social media and at [lovecityinc.org!](http://lovecityinc.org)



LHOME Positioned to Bring Millions in Federal Dollars to Louisville

Over 25 individuals, businesses already benefiting

Submitted by Aly Goldberg

“Louisville has been leaving Federal dollars on the table. We have access to millions of dollars from the Federal Government now as a Certified CDFI,” said Amy Shir, executive director of LHOME, to an energized a crowd of business and community leaders this morning at Joshua Tabernacle Baptist Church in the Russell Neighborhood of the West End of Louisville.

The Louisville Housing Opportunities and MicroEnterprise Community Development Loan Fund, Inc. (LHOME) was created in 2017 through a joint project between Jewish Family & Career Services and the Metropolitan Housing Coalition. It was certified as a Community Development Financial Institution (CDFI) in June.

“LHOME is here to right some historical wrongs and to help tackle institutional racism and red lining,” said Shir. “Our whole goal is to help promote ownership: Ownership of small businesses, ownership of homes. There are neighborhoods, right here (in West Louisville) with 15% to 18% home ownership. The median appraised value of a house in the Portland neighborhood is about \$27,000. The community has been historically and disproportionately disinvested by the public and private sector. And, now we have an opportunity to right some of these wrongs.”

“If you don’t have access to non-predatory capital who are you going to go to? The payday lender on that corner? The predatory cash checker on that corner? LHOME wants to put all of the predatory lenders out of business.” Shir said. According to Shir, predatory lenders are charging customers a 400 percent interest rate.

While LHOME is already at a million and a half dollars of loan capital and operating funds, Shir says there is still a significant amount of Federal dollars that Louisville is leaving on the table.

“A lot of those funds need matching dollars and that’s why the philanthropic community and financial institutions here have really stepped up to support LHOME. We really need those matching funds. The local support helps garner the Federal support that this community really deserves,” Shir said.

LHOME continues to aggressively raise loan funds and operating capital to fill a huge need for affordable, accessible capital in Louisville’s low-income communities, where predatory lenders are prevalent.

LHOME financial supporters: BB&T • Community Development Financial Institution Fund • Citizens Union Bank • Community Foundation of Louisville • Fifth Third Bank • First Financial Bank • The Gheens Foundation • The Housing Partnership • James Graham Brown Foundation • New Directions Housing Corporation • Old National Bank • Park Community Credit Union • PNC Bank • Sponsor 4 Success

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2018 in Retrospect

Beautification Committee

Strategic Initiatives Achieved

- ✓ Start a signature event for Beautification Committee-- Dumpster Drop, huge success. Will be expanded next summer.
- ✓ Start permanent programming for kids/teens-- Clean Teens, 6 regular participants
- ✓ Focus on fixing large eye sores-- started Love A Lot and continued to do regular clean ups

Other 2018 Accomplishments

- Collaborated with many organizations over the course of the last year, helping to unify the neighborhood and network with neighbors that might not have otherwise been involved with beautification efforts
- Expanded its outlook, becoming more than just a clean the streets committee! Now art, nature, crafts, children, and environmental safety are all included throughout various programming.
- Started a successful 311 campaign and voiced a public call to action for the fixing of the fence on Portland Ave, both were to promote city accountability and action.

Economic Development Committee

Strategic Initiatives Achieved

- ✓ Developed relationships with several realtors who will work with the Portland community
- ✓ Presented financial programs/partners - Park Community - Louisville Forward

Other 2018 Accomplishments

- Installed new Historic Portland banners
- Worked with the city groups that are dispersing \$35,000 in funds left over from the Kroger expansion program for additional neighborhood improvements that include: planting 140 trees, 12 additional iron garbage cans, sidewalk work and grate repairs in the business district, a bench at 26th & Portland, bourbon barrel planters, and 18 additional historic banners

Executive Committee

Strategic Initiatives Achieved

- ✓ Develop repository for document management
- ✓ Build relationships with community leaders
- ✓ Identify Officer succession plan

Other 2018 Accomplishments:

- Published Portland Anchor online
- Participated in Center for Neighborhoods Fall Neighborhood Institute
- Participated in Center For Neighborhoods Neighborhood Summit
- Created budgets for committees
- Conducted Historic Portland Architecture Walking Tour in collaboration with Louisville Convention & Visitor's Bureau as part of *Spirited City Inspire Louisville Initiative*
- Participated in protesting Family Dollar liquor license
- Coordinated a Block Watch information/training session with LMPD resource officer
- Participated on the Sherman Minton Renewal Environmental Justice Committee
- Initiated Kroger Rewards program

Health and Education Committee

Strategic Initiatives Achieved

Other 2018 Accomplishments:

- Reading of "Black Boy" with students enrolled in summer camp at the Portland Community Center
- Serving the evening meal at the Kids' Cafe at the Portland Community Center
- Letter writing campaigns including monthly articles for the Portland Anchor. Contributions concerning New Roots and budget recipes that appeared in The Anchor.
- Participation in Louisville Grows tree planting of 167 trees in the Portland area
- Volunteer reading at Portland Elementary
- Worked with Louisville Grows on their garden at 29th and Portland
- Helped initiate gardens at The Neighborhood House, Portland Elementary and the planters at the Portland Library
- Outdoor weekly tennis at Lannan Park and indoor weight training at the Portland Community Center
- Weekly reskilling pod casts from the Portland Library
- Coordinated voter registration table at the Portland Art and Heritage Fair staffed by the League of Women Voters (nine registrations)
- Distributed voter education packets (non-partisan) to PNI members
- Collaborated with the League of Women Voters to research state Constitution regarding tax money to support charter schools and school vouchers, the school assignment plan in Jefferson County and work to promote the teaching of civics as a high school requirement for graduation.
- Worked with Joyce Griffith of Kentucky Adult Education Center to support GED candidates in Portland.

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Monday, December 31st

8 p.m. - ?

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Hospitality Committee

Strategic Initiatives Achieved

- ✓ Coordinated six Portland Porches events

Other 2018 Accomplishments:

Revitalization Committee

Strategic Initiatives Achieved

Other 2018 Accomplishments

- Researched and championed the installation of the Louisville to Portland Turnpike Historic Marker (intersection of 15th and Portland Ave)
- Save Our Sweitzer (SOS) program for property at 26th & Bank Streets
- Facilitated uploading of Tom Owens video of Portland to the portlandlouisville.com website
- Reviewed and made comments to city planners about the proposed apartment complex next to the Dolfinger building

Communication Committee (Branding & Marketing)

Strategic Initiatives Achieved

Other 2018 Accomplishments:

- 5th Annual Portland Art & Heritage Fair

Portland Happenings

December 2017

- Installation of bus bench at 22nd & Portland Ave

January

- Lannan Park mosaic installation

February

- Katy Delahanty & Karen Weeks introduced to the museum. Katy becomes invaluable board member, Karen becomes printshop coordinator.

March

- Portland Flag hung at firehouse

April

- Bar at 20th & Main purchased by Caleb Brooks. Helping to gut & renovate

May

- Dolfinger driftwood arch completed
- Portland Point mural at McQuixote completed

June

- Corrina Repp's album released. Entirely recorded and produced at the Dolfinger building
- Signpost installed at 17th & Portland Ave
- 44th Annual Portland Festival

July

- New Historic Portland street banners unveiled at PNI
- Brick sidewalk dug out by hand on 26th between Tyler & Montgomery

August

- Rocinante Records store begins renovation

September

- 5th Annual Portland Art & Heritage Fair
- Portland "Almost" 5K
- Roosevelt Apartments arches mural complete
- Anchor Building gym mural complete for Young Authors Greenhouse event
- Portland Museum vine removal & facade painting
- Historic Portland street banners installed

October

- Painted Lady facade at 23th & Portland Ave
- Performance with Corrina Repp at grand opening of Rocinante Records

November

- Completion of PORTLAND mural at 22nd & Portland Ave

December

- Farm to Fork opens



ReStore

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Obituaries



Sylvester Collins, Sr., 71, passed away Monday, November 26, 2018. Sylvester was born on February 19, 1947 in Pineville, Kentucky to the late James & Ethel Collins. He retired from Fishel Construction Co. as a heavy equipment operator with 44 years of service. He was Baptist by faith. His survivors include his loving wife, Frances M. Collins; two sons, Allen W. Collins and Sylvester Collins, Jr. (Kelly); two daughter, Deborah Crawford and Christina Gammel (George); five sisters, Katherine Gibson, Lois Smith (Halbert), Bessie DeWitt, Judy Sadler (Terry), Shirley Collins; one brother, Kenneth Collins (Pat); six grandchildren and one great grandchild. Funeral services will be held Saturday, December 1, 2018, at J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market Street.



Howard Duke, 87, passed away Friday, November 23, 2018, with his family by his side. Howard was born October 26, 1931, in Hardinsburg, Kentucky to the late Cycle and Florence Duke. He proudly retired from General Electric with 43 years of service. His love of his life was time spent with family, playing cards with his brothers, telling stories, horse racing, and playing his guitar, picking a tune, singing and yodeling for anybody that would listen. He is preceded in death by his parents; a son, Billy Ray Duke; five brothers, Denver, Eugene, Bobby, Dallas and Ernie. Survivors include his wife of 64 years, Neva Katherine Duke; daughter, Barbara Brenda Harrig (Michael); sister, Ruby; two brothers, Harvey and Eddie Joe; grandson, Dustin Harrig; granddaughter, Shannan Harrig; two great grandchildren, Blake Harrig and Jade Simpson; two great great grandchildren, Jamie

and Michael Harrig. J. B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market Street. Visitation in Tell City, Indiana November 28, 2018 at Huber's Funeral Home, 1139 12th Street, Tell City, Indian with burial at Greenwood Cemetery, Tell City, Indiana.



Michael Jason Shane Fagan, 41, passed away Wednesday, December 5, 2018. Jason was born July 30, 1977 to James Mark Fagan and the late Paula Irene (Weedman) Fagan. Jason was a self employed musician, he loved playing music and being a "rockstar", he had a big heart. Survivors include his father and step mother, Mark & Carolyn Fagan; a son, Gauge Fagan, 2 brothers, Brandy French and Joshua Fagan (Jennifer). Funeral services were held Sunday, December 9, 2018 at J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market Street.

Frankie Joe Goodman, 42, passed away Friday, November 30, 2018. Frankie was born September 27, 1976 to the late Ralph Goodman, Sr. and Georgetta Brumfield. He is preceded in death by his father; and his step father whom raised him, Arthur Hudspeth, Sr.; and a brother, Ralph Goodman. He is survived by his mother, Georgetta Hudspeth; son, Joey Reynolds; daughter, Victory Reynolds; two sisters, Melinda Goodman and Angela Hudspeth; two brothers, Ronnie Goodman and Arthur Hudspeth, Jr.; and 5 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday, December 8, 2018 at 3:00 p.m.



Jason A. Piercy, 44, passed away, November 26, 2018. Jason was born July 19, 1974 in Louisville to the late Jack Lee Piercy II and Beverly A. Johnson-Piercy. He proudly served in the Navy. He was also

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a carpenter for Local 175 and a Catholic by faith. He is preceded in death by his father; and three sons, Jason Adam II, Tyler Brison and Caleb Gage Piercy. Jay is survived by his wife, Shannon Kenney-Piercy; five children, Gage Adam Tyler Piercy, Addison L. Galyon, Natalie M. and Jacob D. Burt and Maranda B. Kenney; his mother, Beverly A. Johnson-Piercy; brother, Mark D. Piercy (Carol Jean); his loving dog, Diesel; and several Aunts, Uncles, Nieces, Nephews and Cousins. Funeral services will be held Friday, December 7, 2018, 11:00 a.m. at J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market Street.



Tony Scott Redemann, Sr., 43, passed away Friday, November 23, 2018. Tony was born July 28, 1975 in Louisville, Kentucky to the late Louis Randall & Bobbie Jean Redemann, he was a self-employed diesel mechanic and a member of Eastern Parkway Baptist Church. He is survived by two sons, Tony Scott Redemann, Jr. and Coby Rowe; daughter, Cheyenne Redemann; sister, Susan Dunn (Tony Joe); brother, Robert L. Redemann, Sr. (Dollie); three nieces, Tonya and Melissa Redemann and Heather Glasscock; three nephews, Chad L., Robert L. Jr. and Christopher Redemann; five great-nieces, Dylanney Crump, Kaylee Judd, Janet Renfo, Shineisty Glasscock and Triston Richards; two great-nephews, Nathan and Devin Richards, Dyllan and Damon Crump; a special cousin, Dean Allen (Shannon); and several cousins and friends. Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Thursday at J.B. Ratterman & Sons, 2113 W. Market Street with burial in St. Stephens Cemetery.



Sandra Lee Rose, 68, passed away Monday, November 26, 2018. Sandra was born January 28, 1950 in Louisville, Kentucky to the late Gilbert Lee & Betty Jean Graviss. She was retired from Norton Hospital, where she was a nursing assistant and also served as a unit secretary. Sandra loved her family, U of L basketball, playing bingo and going camping. Survivors include: two daughters, Bonnie Matthews, Ruth "Annie" Hayse (Carey); two sons, Walter Graviss and Frank Rose (Frieda Hudspeth); sister, Paula Armstrong (David); brother, Norman Graviss (Donna); Aunt, Jackie Diebold; 10 Grandchildren; several great grandchildren. Funeral service will be held Friday, November 30, 2018, 1:00 p.m., at J. B. Ratterman & Sons Funeral & Family Cremation care, 2114 W. Market Street.

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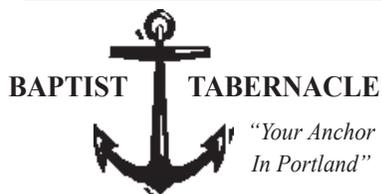
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The Economics of Christmas

a short story by Anna Cooney

My husband and I rarely gave each other gifts, especially at Christmas time. There was the whole over-commercialization of Christmas that seemed to saturate the exterior of our holiday with excess already, and we were always very poor. This carried over into our family after we had children. Only buying what our children could not do without, we left it up to relatives and friends to bless holidays and birthdays with gifts. In fact, we even rarely had to buy necessities for our children because they were almost always passed hand-me-downs.

There were so many other people to buy gifts for on Christmas day besides our own children. My husband and I, both from large families, participated in annual gift-exchanges with brothers and sisters years after we had all moved out of our parents' homes. As far as we were able, we and our siblings gathered at our parents' homes at Christmas time. My husband and I wrapped our gifts as creatively as we could and enjoyed watching our sisters and brothers' faces as they opened them. Often, our gifts were handmade, another side-effect of our ever-tight financial situation. We were both good at making things with our hands, and

and could create something unique for our siblings as long as we started our projects early enough in advance. I was a weaver; so hand-woven kitchen towels were a frequent feature among my holiday gifts. We made rice car-fresheners, hand-carved wooden spoons, homemade soap, hand-knitted scarves, and more. As I said, we had to start our Christmas projects early in order to have them washed, varnished, ripened, and finished on time. Though we never had very much money, we were rich in time, and time is exactly what we were giving our siblings and friends by these gifts.

The festive, abundant Christmas experiences at our parents' homes were lively and sensory-rich. Perhaps one of the reasons why my husband and I did not buy gifts for each other or our children for Christmas was because plenty of presents and goodies were bestowed on us by grandparents, aunts, uncles, and cousins.

I remember one Christmas about ten years ago that came after a particularly difficult year. My job had unexpectedly ended that summer, leaving me temporarily stranded in unemployment. I was six months pregnant with our firstborn son and could not find full time work so near to taking a maternity leave. I finally found part-time caretaking work, but it took nine weeks for my paperwork to process for the position. My husband was in graduate school at the time

and could only work some weekends with his dad doing construction. After the nine week delay and a month of recovery from my son's birth, our savings was gone, and we could not pay our rent and utilities. It was the last month of my husband's last semester and Christmas time. We scraped together the last of our resources for graduation and prepared to make an emergency move into my parent's extra bedroom. Not only did we refrain from buying Christmas gifts for each other and our newborn son, we did not buy them for our siblings, either, and did not even buy a tree. We dug up a wild cedar upshoot from my dad's yard to serve as a Christmas tree. It was an ugly, spindly bush about three feet high that bowed beneath the weight of a strand of lights and half a dozen ornaments. It did not matter. This was only our second Christmas together, (I calculated we had been married for five hundred days now) and we did not own many ornaments. I'm pretty sure my mother-in-law gave me a food processor that year, and some date night money was thoughtfully included in my stocking. I remember using that money for a pressing, more practical reason.

We slept in my in-law's basement that Christmas night, our son nearby in a pack-n-play as he was still breastfeeding through the night. I changed into my pajamas, feeling depressed about the move we were about to make into my parent's house, depressed about the fact we had no work, no plan or idea about what the next year might hold. I was depressed that we were just barely making ends meet; and, though my relationship with my husband was good and loving, I was afraid he might be blaming me for the unplanned pregnancy that sent us on a financial downward spiral. Our marriage had been increasingly shadowed by stress this year. We had made solid plans together at the beginning of our marriage, but now we were penniless and homeless.

I turned to the fold-out futon where my husband was waiting for me. I could see a weight of responsibility on his face. With a large amount of school debt, a wife, a newborn, and no promise of a job, he was carrying many loads before he even got started. He was even poorer now than when we dated- something I had not imagined was possible.

"Did you have a good time tonight?" he asked. "Yes," I said, trying to sound convincing. "Sit down with me," he invited. I pushed my worried thoughts into a corner of my brain and sat down beside him. We sat together in silence for a little while before my husband began stroking my hair. "Hey," he said. "I have a Christmas present for you." I was shocked. He drew an envelope out from beneath a pillow and handed it to me. My brain jumped to imagine what kind of gift could be contained in an envelope. Was it money? Airplane tickets to an exotic destination? A letter from a benefactor who was going to change our lives by a miraculous job offer? I knew these ideas were wildly far-fetched. I opened the envelope and found a letter. I recognized by husband's handwriting.

"My darling," I read. "Since you asked me to be on diaper-changing duty this early Christmas morning, I am awake before anyone else in the house and have decided to write you a letter. You are a wonder. And here I have been sleeping next to you for 500 days! Now that I have you, you might be wondering what I will do with you. Why, I will love you, of course. I love you like penguins love snow, like whales love water, and like our baby loves milk. I love having babies with you. You have made the best, bubbly baby! Your bravery and kindness has been the strength of our family this year. I don't know exactly where we will be next year, but we can be sure we will see sunshine and hear birds. These beauties alone make up for life's trials. My dear, cherished one, I will always enjoy holding you in my arms. But I will cut this letter short and hold you in bed while it is still early. There will be another time to write a longer letter, but there are never enough opportunities in life to hold the one you love."

My tears were falling so fast, I had trouble reading the last lovely sentences. I buried my face in his neck and sobbed. "I've been worrying about money," I admitted. "I was afraid you thought it was my fault that our plans changed."

He hugged me and stroked my hair. "It's not your fault, honey. There will always be enough for the things we really need," he promised. "Don't be afraid."

The confidence he shared with me in that moment changed my outlook for the future. I returned to it many times in the years that followed. There have been other financially tight years since then, but that Christmas will always remain in my mind as a landmark of discovery in our marriage- the discovery that there would always be enough money for necessities and that we would share more than enough love with each other in our greatest times of fear.



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The Portland Puzzler

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Thread Counts Stitching Circle

If you knit, crochet, sew or do anything involving yarn or thread, this group is for you! Everyone welcome from beginner to expert. We regularly make items to donate to those in need. Stop by and see what we're making this month! Ages 16+ Monday, January 14 & 28 @ 6:00 PM

Friends of the Portland Branch Library Meeting

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The best thing you've done all day is to have picked up this paper and started reading--but I digress. Over the 4-day holiday, I took a long road trip to cold country -- lots of snow up there, but the spirit of neighborliness was impossible to miss. While lamenting the cold, but yet lamenting what we lack back in Portland during the long ride back, I couldn't help be somehow hopeful of 40212--for some odd mangery Yuletide reason. In general, I'd say there are low-lying, prodigious freebie opportunities for maturing our neighborhood into bada\$\$ness of social benevolence. For some reason, they all begin with the letter "P"... Playing board games and putting together puzzles. Places to do things, such as extra long hours of operation of all the public and private spaces you can imagine. (Surveillance and security are easy to ramp up these days.) Public, portable rest room facilities in parks that are always open -- start simple and build from successes and work through predictable set-backs. Progress from humble beginnings in all things, be they belongings, skill level, or passion: Start where you are and develop--and watch the universe support you (The Secret; hey!). Political conversational spaces in our hearts so that when change comes (and it will), it will be right-sized for our ever-expanding imagination-- and will incorporate the requisite plethora of perspectives. Practice mindfully seeking sustained serotonin neuro-hormonal levels while minimizing dehumanizing dopamine/cortisol thrill-seeking ephemerality. Pick Portland!--not too cold, not too hot; not too industrial, not too rural; not too haughty, not too sycophantic--the Goldilocks of Louisville and the USA. And



most importantly, Pretend that Lovecraft was right and that Cthulhu lives and will visit horror on all our somnolent complacency. #Whatweneedareafewreallyscary-myths #OpportunitiesStartWithP We Jedi want you to forget all you have read and understand until we're ready for you to remember it as your own idea, (P)ortlandNate

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Being physically active means engaging in aerobic exercises and strengthening exercises. Adults should aim for 30 minutes of moderate aerobic exercises 3 to 5 days a week (walking, swimming, water aerobics, biking, yard work – anything that works your heart and lungs). Adults should also do 8 to 10 strengthening exercises 2 to 3 days a week (weight-lifting – anything that strengthens your muscles by making them work against resistance). Start small! Get support. Try some of the free and low-cost classes below! And talk with your doctor before you start a physical activity program.

Exercising outside

- Wear layers – Exercise makes a lot of body heat, but once you start to tire and the sweat dries, you can get chilled. Dress in layers that you can take off since you start to sweat and then put back on as needed. And don't forget a hat or headband – more than 30% of your body heat is lost through your head!
- Be visible – Wear reflective clothing so drivers can see you, especially since it gets dark early.
- Drink plenty of fluids – Drink water before, during and after your workout, even if you're not thirsty. You can become just as dehydrated in the cold as in the heat.

Exercising indoors

- Walk at an indoor location, like a community center or mall. Walk up and down the hallway or the stairs in your house or apartment building.
- Join a health club to use indoor exercise machines and attend exercise classes. The YMCA of Greater Louisville has programs that adjust membership fees based on income. Call 587-9622.
- Create a home gym with a set of weights, an exercise ball and a jump rope.
- Visit the Louisville Free Public Library to check out exercise DVDs for free. Call 574-1611.
- Attend a free or low-cost indoor exercise class:
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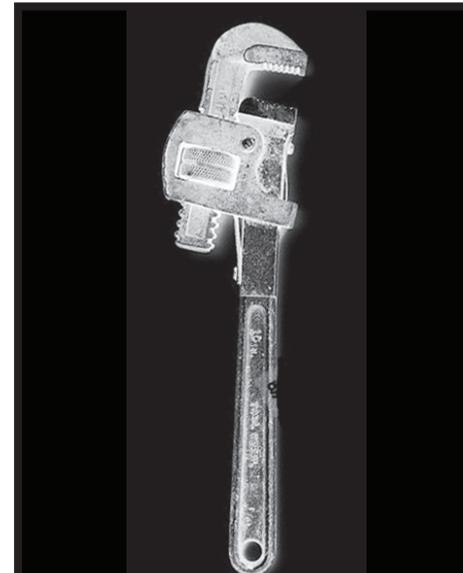
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2nd Wednesday of the month, 7 pm,
2800 W. Main St. New members welcome.

LEWIS/PARKLAND LODGE 638 F&AM
Meets first and third Fridays, 7:30 pm, at
The Masonic Lodge at 2nd & Kentucky Sts.
Gary Elder, Master 937-3384; Virgil T. Larimore,
Secretary, 339-7640.

CLOTHES CLOSET Bread & Food Pantry

Located at 3128 Portland Avenue
MUST LIVE IN OUR SERVICE AREA OF PORTLAND
Sponsored by Portland Avenue
Community Trust

Monday, 1 - 3 PM and
Thursday 10 AM - NOON

HELP US HELP OTHERS!

**All we need is one hour of your time to help
a senior citizen in your neighborhood!**

Meals-on-Wheels is looking for volunteers to deliver
lunchtime meals to homebound senior citizens. There
are many senior citizens living in the Louisville Metro
area that are unable to receive meals on wheels due
to a severe shortage of volunteers.

Qualifications:

- Complete an application,
including police record check

- Provide own transportation

Meals are picked up around 10:00 - 10:30
am and delivery takes about 1 hour. Training
is provided. Call 574-6420 to volunteer.

PORTLAND MUSEUM

Portland Museum Board meets every third-
Wednesday of the month at 5:30 pm, at the
Museum, 2308 Portland Avenue. Phone
776-7678. Everyone welcome.

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING FOR PARENTS OF CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DIFFER- ENCES AND ATTENTION DIFFICULTIES

Meets the third Thursday of each month at
7:00 - 8:30 pm. Learning Disabilities As-
sociation of KY, Inc. 2210 Goldsmith Lane
#118, Louisville, KY 40218. LDA Office at
(502) 473-1256, for additional information.

ADULTS WITH ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER
Support group meets on the fourth Thursday
of each month, from 7 - 8:30 pm at the of-
fices of Learning Disabilities Association of
KY, Inc. 2210 Goldsmith Lane #118, Louis-
ville, KY 40218. LDA Office at (502) 473-
1256, for additional information.

LEARNING DISABILITIES ASSOCIATION OF KENTUCKY, INC.

Volunteers needed for general office work,
special events, and tutoring. Tutors will help
students of average to above average intelli-
gence who learn differently. Please call our
office at 502-473-1256.

AARP PORTLAND CHAPTER 2526

AARP - Portland meets on the second Mon-
day of the month at Neighborhood House,
225 N. 25th Street, at 10 am. Please join us!

WEST JEFFERSON COUNTY COMMUNITY TASK FORCE

Meets the 3rd Tuesday of every month, 6 -
8 pm, 3rd floor Conference Room, The Nia
Center, 2901 W. Broadway. We are an En-
vironmental Group and we need more Port-
land residents to participate. Contact Carl
Hilton at 852-4609 for information.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

201 N. 25th Street. 774-2322. Meals and
activities daily from 9 am to 1 pm. 60 yrs.
and up donation suggested.

HOUSING PARTNERSHIP

Meeting dates: Mondays 6 pm and Wednes-
days 10 am or 2 pm, Downtown, 333 Guthrie,
Room 404, Lou., KY. Must call for enrollment.
Phone (502) 585-5451, fax (502) 585-5568.

CONSOLING PARENTS

A support group for parents who have lost
a baby through miscarriage, stillbirth or
newborn death, 6:30 pm. Tuesday at First
Lutheran Church, 417 E. Broadway. Infor-
mation 629-2103.

Dare To Care

will be at Portland Ave. Community Trust
Parking Lot across from CVS
1st Tuesday of the Month 10 - 11:30 AM

Dare To Care

at St. Cecilia Campus
2519 St. Cecilia Street
the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 10 AM

1ST DIVISION POLICE AUXILIARY MEETING

The Member of the Auxiliary Want to wish
everyone the best for 2019. The Auxiliary
meeting for January is the last Thursday of the
month which will be January 31st at 6:30 pm.
We need to start the New Year out right! Please
come to discuss ways to work together with
our Police Officer of the 1st Division. Working
together will help to make our area a safer
place to live and work. The meeting will be held
at The Molly Leonard Portland Community
Center, 640 N. 27th Street.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!!

BIRTH PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

For those considering placing a child for
adoption and for those who have placed a
child. Sponsored by Adoptions of Ken-
tucky, Inc. Call (502) 585-3005 for addi-
tional information.

CONSOLING PARENTS

A support group for parents who have lost
a baby through miscarriage, stillbirth or
newborn death, 6:30 pm. Tuesday at First
Lutheran Church, 417 E. Broadway. Infor-
mation 629-2103.

MANIC DEPRESSIVE & DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF LOUISVILLE

6 pm Sunday at the Urban Co. Government
Center, 810 Barret Ave. Separate meetings
for clients and their families are available.
Information: 897-9717.

THYROID CANCER SURVIVORS

The ThyCa Louisville Support Group (for
survivors of Thyroid Cancer) will meet
from 10 - 12 pm monthly at Norton Aud-
ubon Hospital, Louisville, KY. Call for
times and dates; also directions and other
details about ThyCa Louisville. Contact
group facilitator Pamela Pringle at (502)
394-0354. All ThyCa Survivors' Support
Groups are free and open to anyone diag-
nosed with thyroid cancer, their families,
friends and colleagues.

Metro Dare to Care Meal Program

Molly Leonard
Portland Community Center
640 N. 27th St., Louisville, KY 40212

Monday through Thursday
5:00PM - 6:00PM

Friday 4:00PM - 5:00PM

Free Hot Meal for youth ages 18 and under

No registration is required; just show up at
a site near you. For more information about
Portland's hours, activities and directions, call
776-0913. For information about other Com-
munity Centers serving meals, call Metro Call
at 311 or visit www.louisville.gov/metroparks/
community centers.

AL-ANON

AA meetings in Portland.

Grace Community has AA Meetings

Family Health Center
2215 Portland Ave., 4th Floor
Tuesday night at 8:00 PM
For more info call (812) 557-0823

District 1 Announces a new Al-Anon meeting starting in Louisville's West End

When: Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

Where: Louisville Urban League
15th & Broadway
2nd Floor

*For Friends and Family member who are
troubled by someone else's drinking.*

Break the Chains of Addiction Reformers Unanimous Faith Based Addiction Program Reformers Unanimous Ministries - "We Help Anybody"

Reformers Unanimous Ministries exists
to help anybody worldwide who wishes to
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but through a once in a lifetime decision to
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and a subsequent dedication to developing a
dynamic love relationship with him.

Reformers Unanimous Addiction Program

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er chosen by them, but a Holy Power that
has chosen them. Usefulness in life is then
attained with community service through
good local churches.

Shawnee Baptist Church

2214 Bank St., Louisville, KY 40212
Meets every Friday 7-9pm
For Information call 502-741-9961

Join the Friends of the Portland Library!

Please join us on the Third Tuesday of
every month at 6:00 pm, or call 574-1744
for more information.

Recipes from the Ladies of Baptist Tabernacle

Happy New Year, Everyone. Let's all work to make this our best year ever!

Lazy Daisy Oatmeal Cake

1 ¾ c. boiling water
2 eggs
1 c. Oats, not instant
1 ½ c flour
½ c. butter, softened
1 tsp. salt
1 up sugar
1 tsp. soda
1 cup brown sugar
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. vanilla

Pour boiling water over oats; cover and let stand 20 minutes. Beat butter until creamy; gradually add sugars. Beat until fluffy. Blend in vanilla and eggs. Stir in oat. Sift together flour, salt, soda, and cinnamon. Add to creamed mixture and mix until well blended. Pour into well-greased and flour 9X13 pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 50-55 minutes. Do not remove from pan.

Squash/Zucchini Casserole

1 lb zucchini
2 tsp. parsley flakes
1 lb squash
Salt and pepper to taste
3 Tbs. chopped onion
½ c melted butter or margarine
3 eggs. Beaten
2 cups cracker crumbs

Sliced vegetables in ½ pieces. Boil 3 minutes or until tender. Drain; add onion, eggs and seasonings. Mix until blended. Pour into a 1 quart, buttered casserole. Mix butter and crumbs; sprinkle over vegetables. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes until brown.

Cheese Grits Casserole

Cook 1 cup grits in 4 cups of boiling water and 1 tsp. salt. Add ¼ cup margarine. ½ lb Velveeta cheese, 2 eggs, beaten, and ¼ cup milk. Put in buttered baking dish and bake 45 minutes at 425 degrees.

Chicken in Sour Cream

Roll boneless chicken breast in sour cream until coated. Roll chicken in crushed potato chips. Place chicken in a greased flat baking dish. Melt 1 tablespoon of butter per breast. Chop medium clove of garlic and mix with butter. Drizzle over chicken. Bake at 325 degrees, uncovered, for 45 minutes.

Sloppy Joes

1 lb ground beef
1 Tbs. Sugar
½ lb sausage
2 Tbs mustard
1 Tbs oil
1 Tbs vinegar
1 c. chopped onions
1 tsp salt
1 c. chopped green pepper
1 can tomato sauce
1 c. chopped celery

Cook meat in oil until brown. Put meat in a dutch oven. Add remaining ingredients. Cover. Cook slowly for 30 minutes. Serve on buns.

Crock Pot Ham and Beans

1 lb of great northern or your choice of dried beans
3 garlic cloves, peeled and sliced
1 sweet onion, chopped
salt and pepper to taste
1 Tbs chopped parsley
¼ tsp ground cloves
1 lb smoked ham or ham hocks
6 cups water

Sort beans and soak in water overnight. Put rinsed beans, garlic, onion, seasonings and ham (chopped in large chunks) into the crock pot along with 6 cups water. Cover and cook on low for about 8 hours, or until beans are tender and creamy. Skim any excess fat before servings. Cornbread goes nicely with this.

Happy New Year 2019

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Rooms for Rent, \$125.00 a week or \$500.00 a month. Includes cable, use of washer and dryer. Also requires \$100.00 deposit. Call Gary 502-565-5759.

FOR RENT

Single room, furnished \$500.00 per month, includes all utilities. Free internet, phone and cable. Central heating and air. Two other male occupants in other two rooms. Includes appliances, shared kitchen and bathroom with other two gentlemen. Call Darrell at 939-7618.

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Sock Puppet Hero Workshop!

January 12th

at the Portland Museum

From 12-2pm

2308 Portland Ave., Louisville, 40212

Free Admission

IMAGINE

Program Description:

***Big Puppet Mingle with 2 Hero Puppets-**

We worked with Western Middle school students to create 7 big back-pack puppets of civil rights heroes

***Short Presentation-**

12 min documentary about the project

***Hero Making Workshop-**

Make a sock puppet of YOUR hero- Fill out a Hero Profile first, workshop lasts about an hour, up to 50 participants, we provide all materials.

All this is free to you and yours, thanks to the Imagine 2020 grant.

Where you get
to make who
you admire!



NELLIGAN ART ALLEY PROJECT NEWS

Submitted by Jim Curts

jim@wallacestudio.com

The 22nd & Portland area is looking very littered again since David, our Dismas Charities volunteer was paroled in October. Hopeful there will be support to continue the great work David and Dismas has been doing.

Jerry Brinson, President of Police Auxiliary, contacted me to photograph the 43rd. Annual 1st Division Police Auxiliary Children's Christmas Party for publicity media images. They may be seen on social media. Mayor Fischer shared a spirit of Christmas with the People of Portland, The LMPD Officers, Staff, & The Police Auxiliary and all their



volunteers. There were a lot of happy faces and a lot of pictures. 43 Years of giving in Portland.

Mayor Fischer office has informed us there is some funds available for poverty/homeless emergencies. There are no plans to open a warehouse emergency shelter as proposed. The cost far exceeds the \$500,000 available. Smaller incremental projects should produce the best results.

2019 - Expect many great successes and failures. Learn from each. Choose to make 2019 the best year of your life - so far.

Peace on Earth.

S.C.B.A.
MEANS BUSINESS
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502 777-1735
SHIPPINGPORT CENTRE
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ENDING FREE FOOD HAS GOD PROVIDED

A Means To End Poverty & Hunger

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Ending Poverty ends the need of free food.

Every poor person has ability. Effective Compassion & Love is utilizing a person's skill and helping manage their problems. They need more than a can of beans and a sleeping bag. It Is Time For Change for Faith to start a shift from a culture of begging, stealing and filth, to a culture of wealth and sharing. It is working. Let 2019 be the best year of our life, so far.

for info call Nelligan Art Alley Project/Shippingport Centre Business Association 502 777-1735

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