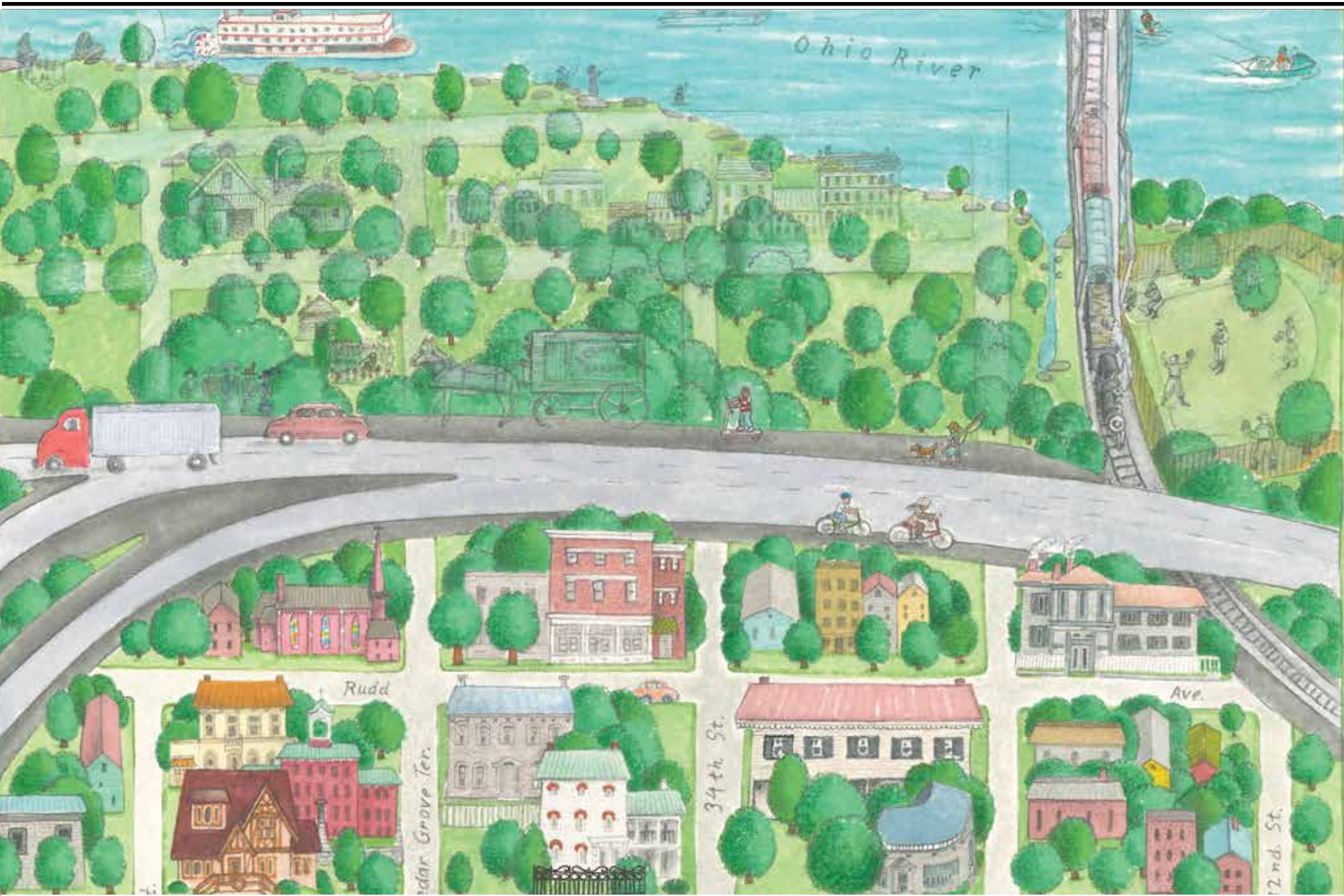


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July meeting will be on **WEDNESDAY** the 5th of July.
Our regular meeting night of Tuesday is the 4th.

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Join Portland Now, Inc. at the meeting for a chance to win a \$25 Kroger Gift card. Just sign up, pay your \$1 annual dues and be present at end of the meeting for the drawing.

*There will Be PIZZA at the meeting.
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We will have a guest speaker for Louisville Metro Department of Public Health and Wellness talking about LEAD at our next meeting.

**Have a safe and happy July the 4th,
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Letter to the Editor

Thanks to Charles Frick for the delivery of the Portland Anchor's. He does a fine job in the community with the Anchor newspapers.

William Barnes



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"Turtle Who"

Hello Portland, little Carmie and Grampa here. Grampa just feeding my turtles. This is another hair brain idea Grampa came up with. Last month I started raising Bull Frogs, till Grampa started eating frog legs. Now he's got me raising turtles. He's already calling me turtle man and talking about turtle soup. I already got names for them. The big guy is French Fry, the middle one is Grill and the small one is Waffle, and they better not end up in the soup pot, or there's going to be trouble! See ya on the water or in the field!



Officer Stephen Ates

1st Division Officer of the Month

On May 1, 2023 Officer Stephen Ates responded to a vehicle accident with injury on the ramp from Westbound I-64 to Eastbound I-264. The semi-truck had rolled onto its side and the driver was ejected. When Officer Ates arrived on the scene he found several citizens providing aid to the driver, who's leg was trapped under the vehicle and their right arm had been amputated as a result of the collision. Good Samaritans on scene had attempted to bandage the arm, and Officer Ates applied a tourniquet to control the bloodloss. Officer Ates knelt behind the driver providing back support and comfort.

Louisville Fire Department arrived on scene and took over providing aid and working to extricate the driver. LFD requested that Officer Ates move, but the injured driver requested that he stay. Officer Ates sat with them until they were freed from the vehicle. The on scene LFD Captain made a special effort to make sure the LMPD supervisor on scene knew that Officer Ates had saved the injured driver's life by applying the tourniquet. Doctors were able to repair the leg injury and reattach the severed arm.

The actions taken by Officer Ates, reflect great credit upon him, the 1st Division and LMPD, in saving a severely injured accident victim. For this effort Officer Ates is named the Officer Of The Month for June 2023.

Letter to the Editor

All too often, residents of Portland have been penalized for having tall grass, vines on their houses, or fences, only to find that the city-owned property next door has grass and weeds up to shoulder height. Additionally, people dump behind our properties in the alley, and the city takes care of the cleanup, but we are later surprised with a \$1500.00 bill for the cleanup, even though we have no control over who has access to the alley. Like many others, I used to simply pay the fine or fix the problem. However, my perspective changed when I learned about a 76-year-old woman living on social security who was fined \$1500.00 after her husband passed away a few years earlier. This deeply upset me, prompting me to attend a Portland Now meeting. Unfortunately, during the meeting, an aide to our metro council person informed me that the 76-year-old woman could have appealed the fine. Based on my own experience, I can say that the city's appeal process is a waste of time; you end up at the old jailhouse on Liberty Street, where you are condescended to by people who are supposed to be working for us, and you still have to pay the fine.

My other experience at the Portland Now meeting made me realize that not enough people in Portland are involved with this group. Therefore, for the months of June and July, I am willing to cover the expenses for anyone who attends a Portland Now meeting and becomes a member understand that meetings can be boring and often seem like a waste of time, but if we can establish a phone/email bank to notify people when important issues arise or to seek support for changing city policies, such as shifting responsibility for alleys to the city center or ensuring that the city addresses its own problems before fining residents for similar issues, we can make a difference. I believe our city must lead by example before imposing unequal fines and fees on its residents. There is strength in numbers. So, on July 5th, I invite you to attend the meeting and get involved in finding solutions to the problems and inequities in our area. In the words of my late great hero, Carl Brown, "That's one man's opinion."

Mike Fleitz, fifth-generation
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ONE PORTLAND FAMILY'S SUCCESS with the "Portland Housing Partnership"

Judy Schroeder, PNI Revitalization Committee

Evie Tilley's family knows how to work together for a goal. That goal was to keep a roof over their heads – Literally. Their last Portland home might have been "rent-free", but it was also so dilapidated that any heavy rain meant, "My God, it's raining! I've got to throw a new tarp on the roof!" And they did. Of course, the utilities were still heating the great outdoors.

Now they're in a totally renovated, insulated, air-conditioned Lease/Purchase home owned by The Housing Partnership, Inc. (HPI) on N 20th Street. Evie's savings on repairs and utility costs alone make the lease more affordable. She's even managed to buy a car since moving in last January. None of that is easy when you're scrambling for enough hours at work, the same way so many Portland households have to manage a budget.

But Evie's rent entitles her to join a home-ownership counseling program that can help her get a mortgage to eventually buy any one of the renovated homes HPI has for sale in the West End – including Portland. "Lease/Purchase" means you're leasing now but want to be a homeowner. *The Portland Housing Partnership* between HPI and our neighborhood organization, Portland Now, Inc. (PNI) works to do more of this with more Portland families.

"The best thing is that I don't have to fix anything! It's been such a relief. I love my house," says Evie.

She loves the neighbors across the street, too, whose kids play a great pick-up basketball game almost any day of the week and will do little jobs for her. "Neighbors watch out for each other here. There'll be somebody there even early in the morning at the kids' bus stop."

For Evie, because her move was so fast and furious, "the worst is having so much to unpack". The opportunity came up at a PNI meeting in early December and by December 29th she had the keys. But the hard part was affording to make the move: both the rent and one-month security deposit, as well as utility connection fees and gas for a truck, at Christmas time! In fact, HPI says the security deposit is the biggest stumbling block for many residents.

Was it worth it? Early last January, with a borrowed truck and no boxes, Evie and her three kids made that move into their new home. That was a big Christmas present from Evie for her kids.



For more information about how to lease or purchase a Housing Partnership home, contact HPI at (502) 882-9136, or PNI at (502) 296-5056. ONE HPI home in Portland might still be available. Others will be on the market this year.

"Building community block by block" is one of the goals of HPI's program. Now that HPI has leased or sold 38 of the 41 homes they started with in Portland, Portland Now, Inc. (PNI), our neighborhood association, is working for more investment in more homeownership and community-building. Come to the July PNI meeting to hear our idea for how we can help.

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**Planet Fitness Named Presenting
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*47th annual festival moves to October 6-7
following generous donation*

May 25, 2023 (LOUISVILLE, KY) – The 47th Annual Portland Festival has been rescheduled for October 6-7, 2023 following a generous donation from the 21 Louisville-area Planet Fitness locations. Previously scheduled for June 2-3, the Portland Festival had been postponed earlier this month before last-minute community contributions and Planet Fitness' presenting sponsorship brought the 2023 Festival back to life.

“We are grateful that Rick Kueber and his Planet Fitness team are supporting one of Louisville's signature community events in a big way,” said Mike Neagle, Portland Festival Treasurer. “Thousands of families can now put the Portland Festival presented by Planet Fitness back on their calendars because of Planet Fitness' generosity, just a little later in the year.”

Despite the date change, the festival will remain much the same as it has for almost a half century with live music and entertainment, food vendors, carnival-style rides, and the signature neighborhood parade on Saturday, October 7.

“Louisville and particularly the Portland neighborhood has been so supportive of our Planet Fitness clubs dating back to our first club opening in 2012” said GlowBrands CEO Rick Kueber who leads the Louisville-area Planet Fitness franchisee

group. “Mike Neagle and his family have been good friends and partners of ours for many years. We're appreciative of the opportunity to return that support to the neighborhood.”

About Portland Festival, Inc.

Portland Festival, Inc. is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization built to oversee one of Louisville, KY's longest-running community festivals. Located on Northwestern Parkway in the Portland neighborhood, the Portland Festival is an all-volunteer organization dedicated to the organization and execution of the two-day, family-friendly and tradition-rich community event.

About GlowBrands

With headquarters in Louisville, KY & Elizabethtown, KY, GlowBrands manages three brands – franchisor of Sun Tan City and leading franchisee of Planet Fitness and Buff City Soap - with more than 350 combined locations and 2,200 team members. GlowBrands provides products, services, and knowledge-based recommendations through trusted friendly client relationships that help our clients look good, feel good, and build confidence in themselves and who they are. GlowBrands owns and operates 40 Planet Fitness locations in Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee with 21 clubs in the Louisville-area.

About Planet Fitness

Founded in 1992 in Dover, NH, Planet Fitness is one of the largest and fastest-growing franchisors and operators of fitness centers in the United States by number of members and locations. As of May 31, 2023, Planet Fitness had approximately 17.0 million members and more than 2,400 stores in 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Canada, Panama, Mexico and Australia. The Company's mission is to enhance people's lives by providing a high-quality fitness experience in a welcoming, non-intimidating environment, which we call the Judgement Free Zone®. Approximately 90 percent of Planet Fitness stores are owned and operated by independent businessmen and women.

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John Eubank

By: Kathie Stoess

In February of 2021, John Eubank, fondly known as Lil John by many of us, was diagnosed with PH+ALL leukemia. In May of this year John went into remission and finally has a clean bill of health.

During these last couple of years John and his family received a lot of love from their Portland community of family and friends. And as a response to the overwhelming amount of community support, the Eubank family hosted a cookout to say "thank you". The cookout ended with a ceremonial burning of all John's treatment schedules. It was a very moving celebration as everyone participated in throwing a schedule into the fire pit. John's Mom, Lacie spoke the most heartfelt words of gratitude to everyone who had prayed for them, who had sent cards, or food, or helped with childcare, or provided a listening ear and a loving heart.

Although there have been some really hard times for John during his journey with leukemia, he persevered and remained a strong and courageous fighter. John is definitely our Portland hero! To God be the glory!



Missing: World's Largest Ball of Duct Tape

The Portland Promise Center set the world record for the largest ball of duct tape May 6, 2011. It has been a Portland landmark for years, but it has not been seen since at least 2019. It was briefly on exhibit at the Tim Faulker art gallery. It is believed that the ball was transported into storage somewhere in the neighborhood before the gallery moved in 2020. If you know where the ball's current location is, or anywhere it traveled after the art gallery, please reach out. No tip is too small! Contact Joe Newland at joseph.newland12@gmail.com or 404.519.3836

The 10th Annual Portland Art and Heritage Fair is Coming September 23rd! Portland Museum



Blue Skies and Fun Times Coming Soon!

Ten years of the Portland Art and Heritage Fair! Can you believe it? We hardly can! Thankfully, we've got a few months to let that set in, and to let the excitement build up! Portland Museum is going to pull out all the stops for this anniversary milestone, with all you'd expect from years past and more! Live performances, new exhibits, tabling Portlanders, good food, activities for the kids, the almost 5k, art, and heritage! Make sure to mark your calendars now for **SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23RD**, and we'll see you at the Portland Museum for our tin ten!

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Anchor Management Exhibit - June 23, 2023

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“Gordon's Corner”

By Gordon Brown

On Friday evening, June 23, the Portland Museum hosted an opening reception for its most recent show. The Museum is honoring 48 years of publication of the Portland Anchor newspaper. The exhibition remains in place for several weeks for public viewing.

Sherry Stewart, long time Anchor ad salesperson, subscription manager and composition manager is among those honored. Charlie Frick, “Mr. Anchor”, is chief of Anchor transportation and distribution is honored. Charlie makes the rounds every month making sure the Anchor is available throughout the community. Gordon Brown, that’s me, was recognized as the longest serving board member. My personal artwork is also featured. Former board members and Anchor workers are honored too

including Houston and Ann Cockrell, Alma Wright, Sharon Wilbert Sue Gentry, and others.

There was a sizable crowd in attendance including Portland residents, former residents, and interested citizens from throughout the greater Louisville area. There were many accolades from attendees about the uniqueness of the Portland Museum, the professionally displayed exhibits, and the refreshments. The opening exhibit was as much a homecoming as anything. Everyone was immersed in the history of the Anchor and this great old community.

Thanks to our energetic and youthful new Museum management team, Katy Delahanty, Danny Seim, William Smith, and Shannon Delahanty. In addition to putting together very professional museum exhibits they are also working on one of Louisville’s most exciting new developments, the AHOY HOUSE. Ask about that when you visit the Museum.

Please take some time and stop by the Museum to see the exhibit. It shows Portland strength and Portland fortitude. You will find a sense of pride in your neighborhood.



The Portland Anchor Man Reading Between the Pages

By Charles Frick

I enjoy studying the works of the well known and admired artist Norman Rockwell to learn how he was able to point out foibles of everyday people living out their ordinary lives. Simply put, people are human, but they are also all unique individuals who contribute to making this a wonderful world.

By observing Rockwell paintings, the viewer can learn about themselves as much as gaining insight into the characters portrayed in the brush strokes on his canvas.

Each issue of the Saturday Evening Post Magazine was worth the wait because the readers could see how others might react to situations familiar to them (as well as all of us even now, experience) Rockwell always added a humorous twist.

The Portland Anchor newspaper in some ways serves a similar service for our readers. Each month, without fail, some contributors will provide a story/photo, or comment that tickles our funny bone, warms our hearts, brings back fond memories of a time that was less confusing than now.

We are fortunate that we have the opportunity to have a rewarding experience each month flipping through the Anchor. What are you waiting for?

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Obituaries



Delores Jean Blair, 88, passed away May 30, 2023 after a long illness. Delores was born May 14, 1935, in New Hope, KY to the late Virgil & Alice (Miles) Clan. She was Catholic by faith. She will be missed by all who knew her. Besides her parents she is preceded in death by six siblings, Darrell Clan, Joyce Fick, Janie Hardin, Susie Clan, Patty Salmon and Libby Vittitow; and four grandchildren. Left to cherish her memory, her eleven children, Lois A. Sheldon (Jeff), Linda Hale (Wayne), Mary Whitworth (Ronnie), Becky Wathen, Shirley Blair, Tony Blair, Debbie Wiersma (Randy), Brenda Blair, Harold Blair (Donna), Michael 'Mike' Blair (Lisa), and Dawn Semien (Lionel); three brothers, Wayne, Jimmy and Kenny Clan (Cheryl); 28 grandchildren; numerous great grandchildren and several great-great grandchildren. Legacy Funeral Center-Schoppenhorst Chapel, 1832 W. Market Street with burial in Evergreen Cemetery.



Elvis Ray Dean, age 65 years, passed peacefully at Norton Pavilion on June 3, 2023. He was born and raised in Portland. He worked for various moving companies, including Larry's Movers and he worked construction. He loved all sports, especially basketball and football and rooting for the U of L Cardinals. Elvis loved his family and Elvis's music and he was a proud U.S. Army veteran. He is predeceased by his parents, Doris Allen Nix and Jay Hughes, his granddaughter, Kaylee Lee, great-granddaughter, Sabra Cary, his cousin, Anthony "Tony" Allen, who he was very close to and Vernon Lee, his son-in-law. He is survived by his loving wife of 40 years, Barbara Devine Dean, his children: 2 sons, Elvis Ray Dean Jr. (Jessica), and Rocky Lee Carrier (Kayla), 6 daughters, Tiffany Rae Carrier, Gina Maraman, Tammy Busch, Barbara McCoy (Rick), Sandy Miller (Jamie) and Kim Carrier. Many, many grandchildren and several great-grandchildren also survive. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, Interment in Bethany Cemetery.



Willard Ray Frey, 45, passed away June 5 at Norton Healthcare Pavilion. He battled cancer for 2 years and was definitely a fighter. Ray was born December 26, 1977 in Jeffersonville, IN. He was a longtime resident of the Portland neighborhood. He found his lifelong companion in his childhood sweetheart, Wendy. Their unwavering love and commitment endured for nearly 30 remarkable years, creating a foundation of love and stability for their four children. Ray had a special place in his heart for his loyal companion, Miley Wiley, his beloved dog, as well as his cherished cats, Zeusy and Nooty Patooty. In addition to his love for his family, Ray had a special place in his heart for his loyal companion, Miley Wiley, his beloved dog, as well as his cherished cats, Zeusy and Nooty Patooty. He was preceded in death by his Mother Lily Mae Frey and Brother-in-law Paul Anthony Gibson. He is survived by his wife Wendy Frey, son Cody Ray Riddle, and 3 Daughters Diamen Riddle, Jasmine Frey, and Sierra Frey, brother William Joe Frey, mother-in-law Candy Riddle and father-in-law Paul Gibson (Janet Gibson).



Toni Lynn Echols, age 36, passed May 26, 2023. She was a native of Louisville and had lived in Virginia for many years where she was a "stay at home Mom" for her two sons. She was predeceased by her father John Keesler, and two of her brothers, Kevin J. Taft and Brandon Copely. She is survived by her husband, Charles Thomas Echols, her two sons, Mikael Echols and Kyle Echols, her mother, Sabrina Keesler (Richard McCoy) three sisters, Brandy French, Jaidyn McCoy, and Chauntel Taft, her brothers, David Choiniere and Tommy Estes (Sarah), her grandparents, Evelyn Keesler and Mike and Janet Henley, as well as her two best friends, Carlton Jeffries and Jamie Stinson. Funeral Services was at J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St. Cremation is chosen.



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William Franklin, "Billy" Franzell, age 61 years, passed peacefully at his home on May 15, 2023. He was a longtime resident of Portland, where he made friends quickly and was always easy to talk to. He was pleased to be the "cat-care-giver" for neighborhood cats, a helping hand to anyone in need. Billy had attended Doss High School where he excelled in all Mathematics. He was predeceased by his parents, Eugene and Betty Jean Williams Franzell, his sister, Sue Barbee and nephew, Dennis Alvey. He is survived by his three brothers, Mark Barbee (Zetta), Steven E. Franzell and Jeffery L. Franzell, his sister, Carol Ann Mercer (Timothy), and three nieces, Julie, Kacy and Rachael. J. B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care. Cremation is chosen.

Sharon Kay Meredith Green, age 67 years, passed peacefully surrounded by her family at Norton Healthcare Pavilion on June 5, 2023. She was a longtime resident of Portland and was the dear homemaker for her family. She had worked for many years in the meat department at Curtis Market on Duncan St. She was baptized Catholic and graduated from St. Cecilia Grade school. She was predeceased by her

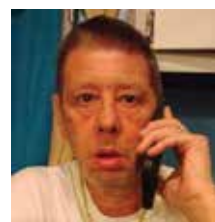


Mom, Janet Shulz and her daughter-in-law, Amanda Baker. She is survived by her son, Stevie Meredith (Emilie), 2 daughters, Sherri Meredith (Jeff) and Keri Cain (Tony), 2 brothers, Woody Smallwood and Terry Farris, her sister, Donna Pulliam, grandchildren, Amanda Ann, Whitney Lynn, Breanna, Gabriella and Liliana, her great grandchild, Xander and her long-time sweetheart, Scotty Miller. Memorial Funeral Services will at J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St. Cremation is chosen.



Rose Mary Harper, age 86, passed peacefully at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital on May 24, 2023. She was a life-long resident of Portland and was her family's loving homemaker. Rose was predeceased by her loving husband of 27 years, William "Bill" Harper, three of her children, sons, Ronnie Goldsmith, Albert Michael Goldsmith and her daughter, Tammy Harper, her parents, Freeman and Anna Lula Quinlin Kline, by her dear sisters and brothers, Raymond, Amy,

Winona, Robert, Anthony Lee, Margaret and Edna. She is survived by her sons, Deddo Goldsmith and Jimmy Harper (Erica), her daughters, Tina Parks (Doug) and Sandy Wilbert, her brothers, James Kline and Gerald Kline, eleven grandchildren, Cassidy Kinser, Stephine Harper Lindsey Harper, Kaylee Harper Lily Payton, Lucas Jump, Kenneth Kinser, Joseph Harper Tony Harper, Wendy Jump and Misty Graham, plus her great-grandchildren, Cassidy Kinser and Lucas Jump. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St. Interment Evergreen Cemetery.



Carey Hayse, Sr. "Dino", passed away June 12, 2023 at the age of 56, in the very early hours at his home. Dino was born and raised in Portland. He was a retired truck driver, and he loved driving trucks. Dino was predeceased by his mother Beverly Angel and his son, Carey Hayse, Jr.; mother-in-law Sandra Rose. He is survived by his wife Annie Hayse; son, Sonny Hayse (Samantha); daughter Amber Smith (Travis); sister Dorothy Angel (Lee Lee); brother-in-law Frank Rose; sister-in-law Bonnie Matthews; grandchildren, Kaylynn Wright, Anthony Skaggs, Miracle Skaggs, Nevaeh Hayse, Heaven Hayse and Sophia Hayse; and his baby niece Serenity Taylor. Dino chose cremation with no service.



Lloyd Emmett Hoagland, age 95, passed peacefully at his home with his twin son's at his bedside. He was a retired teamster of Local 89 for 20 years, prior to that he worked at Mengal Furniture for 20 years. Lloyd was a World War II veteran of the U.S. Army. He was very community involved person. He was a proud member of the American Legion 193, VFW Post 2902 and a Past Commander of the VFW Post 3204. He was married to the love of his life Catherine for 38 years. He had four children, Kathleen, Sharon, Lloyd and Larry. 8 great grand children and 7 great great grandchildren; and 1 great great grandson. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St. Interment and military honors at Evergreen Cemetery.



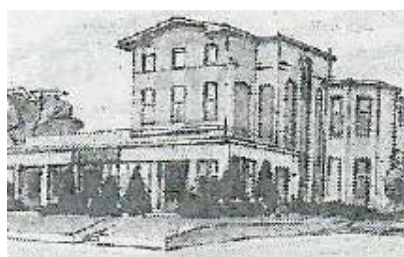
Mark Lee "Fat Man" Jagggers, Jr., age 21, passed away June 19, 2023. Mark was a life-long resident of Portland and loved everything about the outdoors. He loved to fish, especially in country streams and in the Ohio River. Mark was a great UofL sports fan and Raiders football fan. He is predeceased by his grandmothers, Elnora Jagggers and Cheryl Vanatta, and his uncle Joe Thompson. Mark is survived by his parents, Mark Lee Jagggers, Sr. and Casey Lee Jagggers, his longtime sweetheart, companion, and mother of his children, Kaycee Foster. He leaves behind his loving children, Lilah Renee King and Mark Lee Jagggers III, his grandfather, John Jagggers, his sisters, Skyler Jagggers and Briceona Jagggers, and his brothers, Gaige Jagggers, Hayden Jagggers, and Trenton Jagggers. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care at 2114 W. Market Street Louisville, KY. Cremation is chosen.



William A. "Tony" Kinnard, 59, passed away May 17, 2023 at Norton Hospital. Tony was born July 2, 1963 in Louisville, KY to the late Fulton Kinnard, Sr. and Sallie (Alexander) Kinnard. He was a member of the "No Haterz" motorcycle club; he really enjoyed riding his motorcycle and hanging out with his friends. Tony also enjoyed hunting and fishing. He was also an avid U of L fan. But mostly he cherished the time he spent with his children and his family. Besides his parents he is preceded in death by his brother, Fulton Kinnard, Jr. Those left to cherish his memory are his wife, Monica L. (Hatcher) Kinnard; four children, Anna Green, Anthony Kinnard, Madison Kinnard and Kaylee Manwaring; one grandchild, Layla Parker; seven siblings, Donna Witchard (Bill), Doan Miller, Kim Miller, Joane Hanton, Deanne White (Kirk), Gregory Kinnard, and Barry Kinnard (Paula); and a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Legacy Funeral Center-Schoppenhorst Chapel, 1832 W. Market Street with burial at Green Meadows Memorial Cemetery.

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Obituaries



David Huston "Buddy" Jones, age 81, passed peacefully on June 5, 2023 at his home in Portland. He had been a long time member of the old St. Cecilia Catholic Church, now Good Shepherd Catholic Church. He retired after 35 years from Ford Motor Company where he worked in Quality Control. He was a U.S. Navy Vietnam Veteran and was past Post Commander and a many years' member of the Post Honor Guard at Shawnee American Legion Post #193. He had also served as American Legion Area B Commander and it's 5th District Commander. Buddy was predeceased by his parents, David Lee Jones and Edith Oliver Jones. His first loving wife of 27 years, Anna Mae Miller Jones and his second loving wife Imogene Jacobs Jones of 13 years. His sister, Joyce Lee Vanmeter, half-brothers, Oliver Bohanon and Robert "Bobby" Bohanon, his step-daughters, Carol Sue Miller and Virginia Elliott, and step-son, Brian Lee Florence. Survivors include his brother, William K. Jones (Sharon), his step-daughter Alice Lehmenkuler, 2 step-sons, William Mack Miller and James "Bo" Florence (Lisa). Several grandchildren and nieces and nephews, including William K. Jones Jr., Melissa Flake (Donald) and his daughter-in-law who cared for him, Jennifer Florence. His little Rosalea (lightning) and his good friend Donald "Red" Davis, who was his right-hand man. And all of his wonderful friends and neighbors. Thanks to hosparus for all of their wonderful care and support. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, burial at Kentucky Veterans Cemetery Central in Radcliff, KY.



Todd Micheal Klinglesmith, age 38, passed peacefully at Jewish Hospital on June 1, 2023, surrounded by his loved ones. He was a life-long resident of Portland. Todd is preceded in death by his mother, Doris Klinglesmith (French), his both sets of grandparents and several uncles. Left to cherish his memory are his father, William David Klinglesmith Sr, his brother William David Klinglesmith Jr. (Cara), his two sons

Cam'Ron and Devyn Klinglesmith, their loving mother, Natasha Dulin and Todd's supportive cousin, Amanda. Several aunts, uncles, cousins, friends and a host of nieces and nephews, who he loved dearly, also survive. Todd prided himself on being a family man, and for his many years as a store manager at Portland's Save-A-Lot grocery. He was a master-chef on the grill, a movie lover and an avid sports fan (U of L, the Bengals and Bulls). Funeral Services was held at J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St. Cremation is chosen.



Dortha Jean (Coyle) Mathus, age 86, passed peacefully June 8, 2023, at Norton Women and Children's Pavilion. She was born in Gravel Switch, KY, and had been a long-time resident of Portland. She was a hairdresser in her younger years and she loved doing hair. She had been a member of the Shawnee VFW Post Women's Auxiliary and she loved summer days and nights swinging on her front porch swing. Dortha retired from Sam Meyer Dry Cleaners where she served as Manager for many years and after that worked at the Portland Kroger's. She was predeceased by her loving husband of more than 20 years, Carl Jessie Mathus, her parents, Clever and Mayme Elizabeth (Cooley) Coyle and her brother, James D. Coyle. She is survived by her son, Michael W. Kukielka (Terri), her daughter, Sandra D. Arterburn and her brother, George C. Coyle. Her dear grandchildren, Holly Bodemann (Frank), Heather Blackwell (Frankie), Angela Bynum and Missy Mudd (Lance) and great-grandchildren, Tommy, Michael, Justin, Amber, Matthew, Juliet, Jessie and Leland also survive. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St. Interment, Highland Memory Gardens, Mt. Washington.



Roberta Ellen "Turtle" McMillin, age 73, passed peacefully May 22, 2023, at Hosparus Inpatient Care Center. She was a life-long resident of Portland and had retired as Custodian of Neighborhood House after many years. Turtle was loved by many for her unwavering loyalty to her friends. She had her own mind, was at peace in her own skin, celebrated being plain spoken and would

gladly sacrifice for those she loved. She was predeceased by her parents, Edward B. and Edna Rose Thorpe McMillin. She is survived by her daughter, Chasity Marie Deel "Country Pumpkin", her son, "Little Man", 3 sisters, Deloris Leigh Armstrong, Rose Edna Jenkins "Bootsie", and Diane McMillin "Doodle Bug", 3 grandsons, Clifton Deel, Matthew Deel and Brian Hall, 2 granddaughters, Kaylee Morris and Kaidynce Morris, great granddaughter, Rosalie Deel and great grandson, Levin Hall. Several nieces and nephews and many dear friends also survive. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care,



William Anthony Ransdell Jr., age 72, passed peacefully June 9, 2023, at Jewish Hospital. He had been a long-time resident of Portland, been baptized Catholic and graduated from the old St. Patrick's Grade School and Flaget, Class of 1970, High School. Bill was a finished carpenter and had built several Louisville area homes over the years. He was a Kentucky Colonel and had excelled as running-back for the Flaget Braves! He is predeceased by his loving wife of 40 years, Sandra Lou (Simmons) Ransdell, his parents, Emma Louise (Rupple) and William Anthony Ransdell Sr., his youngest daughter, Kimberly Marie Neuner, brother, Gerald Ransdell and sister, Virginia Ransdell. Bill is survived by his daughter, Lisa Michelle Sanders (Chad), his son, Matthew Lee Ransdell, sister-in-law, Sue Elizabeth Messick, and son-in-law Andy Neuner, 12 dear grandchildren, Chelsea, E'leasia, Ambrosia, Leah, Felicity,

Zack, Kyle, Cooper, Timothy, Roman, William, and Kingsley and 7 great-grandchildren, Skylar, Jaxton, Kyleigh, Grey, Mitchell, Amaryllis, and Emrys. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St.



Bruce A. Sammons, 64, passed away, June 12, 2023. He was born April 4, 1959 in Louisville, KY to the late Raymond and Hazel Sammons. He was a manager for Nationwide Car Repair. Bruce was an avid U of L basketball and football fan. He enjoyed 80's music, REO Speedwagon, Pink Floyd, Journey and the Beatles just to name a few. He also enjoyed going to concerts, going fishing, was an excellent cook, but mostly he enjoyed spending time with his sons. Besides his parents he is preceded in death by his brother, Robbie Sammons. Those left to cherish his memories are his two sons, Aaron Sammons and Eric Isaacs. Cremation was chosen and there will be no memorial service at this time. Legacy Funeral Center-Schoppenhorst Chapel in charge of arrangements.

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Eugene F. Shoemaker “Spider”, 65, passed away June 13, 2023. He was born August 31, 1957 in Louisville, KY to the late Clarence Westbay and Mary Shoemaker. He received his nickname “Spider” because he was known for climbing trees. He was owner and operator of Magnolia Tree Service. He also worked for New Albany Golf Course; where he was in the maintenance department, he would trim tree’s, cut grass, and work on the golf carts. Spider was an avid UK fan, lifelong resident of the Portland Neighborhood, and his drink of choice was a red solo cup with Kessler’s and a splash of Pepsi. He will be missed by all who knew him. Besides his parents he is preceded in death by his brother, Terry Shoemaker; grand-daughter, Marissa Burton and significant other, Cindy Criswell. Those left behind to cherish his memory are his three children, Melissa L. Wilbur (Tim), Cory Wilbur (Dawna) and Payton Shoemaker; sister, Shirley Zurschmeide (Jack); brother, Tony Shoemaker; four grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. Legacy Funeral Center-Schoppenhorst Chapel, 1832 W. Market Street.

Thomas Leonard “Tommy” Simpson, age 44 years, passed June 11, 2023, at Norton Hospital Downtown. He was Southend raised and was a talented handyman and carpenter. Tommy loved to draw and paint and share his drawings with



his family, who he loved dearly. He was predeceased by his father, Carl Leonard Walker and brother, John E. Simpson. Tommy is survived by his mother, Pamela Sue Devore, step-dad, Kenneth McNalley, his sweetheart and fiancée, Trish McDermott, his children, Alexis Simpson, Michael Evans, Zachary Evans and Thomas L. Simpson Jr., and Step-son, Ty Pierce. His Grandchildren, Araya and Noah Evans, Step-brothers, Carl Walker and Stacy Livley, his aunts, uncles and many friends also survive. Funeral service was held at J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St. Cremation is chosen.



Mark Wayne Skaggs, 49 years, passed May 31, 2023 at Jewish Hospital. He was a long-time resident of Portland and always a good manual laborer. He was preceded in death by his father, John Skaggs, sister, Lisa Lannan and brother, Billy Winbun. Mark is survived by his loving sweetheart and life’s partner, Liberty Benfield, his son, Mark Wayne Skaggs II, his three daughters, Delaney Benfield (Tim Roarx), Raven Storm Skaggs (Mikayla) and Shaylee Desirae Skaggs, his mother, Linda Belleville, sister, Charlene Skaggs (Phillip) and brother, John Skaggs (Laura). Three grandchildren, Raegan, Ariyanna and Adalei also survive. Funeral was held at J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St. Cremation is chosen.

Honor Student Richard Leister Nominated for The Congress of Future Medical Leaders

The parents of Richard Ray Leister III (Trey) would like to congratulate him on being recognized as a future medical scientist or doctor. We can’t express how proud we are of you to be chosen to represent your high school and state at this conference. You can truly do anything you set your mind to. He’s going to be a sophomore this fall at Atherton High School

Excerpts from letter,

“The Congress is an honors-only program for high school students who want to become physicians or go into medical research fields.

Richard’s nomination was signed by Dr. Mario Capecchi, winner of the Nobel Prize in Medicine and the Science Director of the National Academy of Future Physicians and Medical Scientists to represent KY based on his academic achievement, leadership potential and determination to serve humanity in the field of medicine.

This is a crucial time in America when we need more doctors and medical scientists who are even better prepared for a future that is changing exponentially. Focused, bright and determined students like Richard Leister are our future and he deserves all the mentoring and guidance we can give him.

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Family Storytime

Family Storytime is an opportunity for families to bond over shared stories and songs, as well as engaging in creative activities that reinforce a lifelong love of learning. Ages 3-8 and their families. Wed. @ 11:00AM - noon

OutLoud Louisville: Uke Rocks!

Join OutLoud Louisville for an introductory program designed to teach basic ukulele techniques and songs while exploring the cultural importance of the ukulele to Hawai'ian culture. All ages. Wed. July 5 @ 4PM - 5PM

Crafternoon: Scrabble Crafts

Love Scrabble tiles? Like to make things? Join us for some crafts with Scrabble tiles. Supplies will be provided. Limit

10 participants, call 502-574-1744 to register. Adults only. Fri., July 7 @ 3-4PM

Expression Through Collage

Come take part in a program putting together art by way of cut and paste, historically known as folk art. Materials will be provided but attendees are welcome to bring their own. Monday, July 10 @ 6PM - 7:30PM

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Living Color Tie-Dye Party

Bring your own t-shirt, handkerchief, socks, or anything you want to liven up with brilliant colors! Ages 7+ Thursday, July 13 @ 5PM - 6:30PM

Racial Capitalism and Real Estate: Why We Must Organize - Presented by the Louisville Tenants Union, Josh Poe will analyze the root causes of the housing crisis, and present clear organizing methodologies to build power and create policies that lead us toward a world where housing is a human right. Tuesday, July 18 @ 5:30- 7PM

Crochet Club

Come hang out and share your crochet projects with us. Beginners welcome. There will be supplies for crocheting during the program and some simple patterns available. Ages 18+. Wed, July 19 @ 5:30PM - 6:30PM

Jennifer Palmer: Mail Art

Explore mail art and earlier modes of communication via postcards. This art movement started in 1950s and in this workshop you will create a one-of-a-kind small scale artwork. The postcards will be mixed media creations utilizing a variety of materials. At the end of the workshop you will have a finished postcard that can be mailed or exchanged with other participants. Ages 8+. Thurs, July 20 @ 4PM - 5PM

True Crime Tuesdays Book Club

Join us as we discuss *Killers of the Flower Moon* by David Grann. *Killers of the Flower Moon* tells the story of the brutal murders behind white settlers' attempted dispossession of an Osage family's Oklahoma lands, under which lay some of the world's most valuable oil fields. That this conspiracy of theft, terror, and genocide helped launch J. Edgar Hoover's FBI deepens the narrative's moral complexity. Structured taut as a noir, researched like an indictment, and

written with hard-boiled empathy, the book leaves us to wonder at the unresolved and unrecorded crimes against Native Americans. Tues., July 25 @ 6 -7PM

Tom Causey: The ABC's of Magic

Tom will begin with a brief show that includes three tricks that participants will then learn during the instruction time following the performance. ABC's of Magic is an interactive experience where participants will learn to perform magic tricks that they can use to entertain and impress their family and friends. The only props used are common household objects (napkins, rubber bands, paper cups etc.) so no need to buy special items. Ages 8-12. Program limited to 20 participants, call 502-574-1744 to register. Thurs. July 28 @ 1PM - 2PM

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Life and Death and our River

A few things happened in the last few weeks that I think you wouldn't mind if I shared communally. A bridge opens, flowers are blooming, a nice kid dies, a path might get more safe, and the return of friends.

Firstly, my Strava data tracker biking app tells me that I'm the Local Legend of Hobo Trail. Apparently, in the last 4 weeks, I've biked the gravel trail below Lannan Park 25 times -- more than any other Strava tracker (and there are many)--More about this later. On almost the same day, I learned that the McAlpine Locks Bridge is now open to the public. (Daily until 6pm, actually.) Being competitive and becoming aware that a "Local Legend" is a thing of stature, I have now applied myself to additionally becoming the bridge Local Legend (11 attempts and counting).

Secondly, during my epic and nearly daily rides over this Shippingport Bridge, I realize that a natural bouldered ditch precludes mowing, so that a natural overgrowth of thistle and Queen Ann's Lace looks nice when blooming (see pic). After about 8



trips over the bridge, I noticed this flowering ditch (I pick up things slowly sometimes)--and had the idea of putting a matrix of wild flowers along this road to the LGE hydro-electric generator. These flowers would send a message to LGE workers that drive along this road at least 2-3 times a day that we Portlanders love our environment and that hydro-power ultimately helps the environment. Furthermore, we could put a subtle QR sign to make sure everyone gets the message. Since it's probably impossible to get approval to do anything in this green space between LGE plant and bridge ramp, the best plan is to make mudballs of wildflower seeds and just toss them incognito out



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the car window on a rainy day. If you can only afford to do a section, then make a sign from the QR code (see pic) and place it on a stick where you have seeded (so others know where there are unseeded areas).

Thirdly, a European bike racer died in the alps recently along a downhill stretch with no guard rail. Although very sad (bless the memory of Gino Mader), it made me review the danger of the failed fence on the bike path between the traintracks and the drop-off to the riverside cement pylons at the bottom of the steep decline (see pic). If we want tourists to use our 100-mile loop on bikes that go 25 mph...and groups can meet if going in opposite directions, then this fence needs to be fixed. Or maybe selectively widen the path down to the river with rubble rock as they did in Wharf Park. This is beyond the waterfront expansion plans--the fence break is about half way between Lannan Park and the 17th Street RR bridge--so it's up to us.

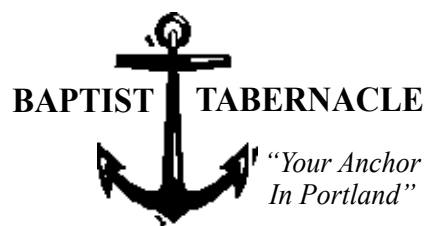
Fourthly, this same dangerous section of the bike path used to be riddled with squatters, but they are almost all gone. The "Hobo Trail" below Lannan Park is also fairly vacated. They have moved. The homeless camp is now under the 9th street freeway ramp. Not just a few months ago, the encampment was at 17th and the river...then the camp was evaporated with heavy machines...and now they've reappeared on 9th while still respecting the fine new chainlink/barbed fencing. All in all, it's safer now for fast bikers along the river path.

So there are a few thoughts for those embracing Pride-Of-Place notions. It's not lost on me that I mentioned a few items of action, above. So as to move the needle on these ideas, maybe I'll not only write this article but also tell a random 15 year old because these hive-mind go-getter young millennials are among our future's best hopes.

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Recipes from the Ladies of Baptist Tabernacle

July means celebration, picnics and cooking without turning on the oven. So, let's get started.



Potato Salad

5 or 6 good size potatoes
2 Tbs. pickle relish (more if you want)
3 hard-boiled eggs, chopped
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
½ cup chopped green peppers
2 Tbs. yellow mustard
1 sm. jar pimentos, drained
salt and pepper to taste
1 sm. onion, chopped (red onion, for color)
½ cup chopped celery

Boil potatoes, with skins, until tender. Peel and chop in good bite size chunks. Add the remaining ingredients. I don't use much mayo but if you prefer more, by all means add as much as you like. Mix well. If you like, sprinkle paprika on top. Refrigerate until ready to serve.



Macaroni Salad

1 box (16 oz.) of macaroni
½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing
2 eggs, chopped
¼ cup pickle relish
½ cup chopped celery
salt and pepper to taste
1 sm. can sliced black olives
1 sm. jar pimentos, drained
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese

Cook macaroni according to direction. Drain and put in a large bowl. Add remaining ingredients. Mix well making sure the ingredients are coated with mayo. Sprinkle top with paprika. Refrigerate until ready to service.



Deviled Eggs

6 or 8 boiled eggs
2 Tbs. Pickle relisyh
3 slices of bacon, fried crispy & crushed
2 good dashes of dried parsley flakes
3 Tbs. mayonnaise
salt and pepper to taste
2 Tbs. yellow mustard
a dash of onion powder

After eggs have boiled, drain hot water and fill pan with cold water. Make sure the water covering the eggs remains cold. To insure the eggs are peeled without damage, break the eggshell and roll it on counter and put it back into the water. Let eggs sit in cold water for 3-5 minutes. Gently peel shell off of eggs. Cut eggs in half. Remove the yolks and put them in bowl. With a fork mash the yolks. Add all the ingredients and mix well. With a teaspoon fill each egg white with mixture.



Turkey Burgers

(Beef makes good burgers, but turkey does, too)

2 lbs. Ground turkey
1 envelop of onion soup mix

Garnish

Cheese slices
6 slices bacon, cut in half and fried
Fresh spinach, remove stems
Sliced red onion
Mustard and pickle

Mix turkey and onion soup. Form into patties and fry. Remove from skillet and place on bottom half of bun. Place a slice of cheese on each burger, followed by two slices of bacon, spinach, sliced onion and mustard and pickle, if you want. Place bun on top and open wide!



Preacher Cake

1 box yellow cake mix
1 tsp. cinnamon
2/3 stick of butter, melted
1 (20oz) can crushed pineapple, do not drain
4 eggs
1 cup chopped nuts
½ tsp. vanilla
1 cup coconut

Combine cake mix, butter, eggs, vanilla, and cinnamon. Gently stir in pineapple and coconut. Pour into a 9X13 greased pan. Bake 45-50 minutes at 350 degrees. Ice cake when it is completely cooled. I use a can of vanilla cream cheese frosting. Garnish with nuts

(I know, I promised no hot oven would be needed for this month's recipes but trust me; this cake is worth turning on the oven!)

While the oven is on you might as well make baked beans.



Baked Beans

2 cans pork and beans
¾ cup brown sugar
Slices of bacon
½ cup vinegar
½ cup chopped onions
1cup ketchup

Pour cans of pork and beans in a casserole. Add onions and mix well. Mix ketchup, brown sugar, and vinegar until sugar is dissolved. Fold into beans. Place bacon slices on top of beans. Bake 45-50 minutes in 360 degree oven.

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Ride safe!

Never leave a child alone in a car, even for a minute! On a hot day your car temperature can rise 20 degrees in 10 minutes even with the windows cracked, putting your child at risk for heat stroke.

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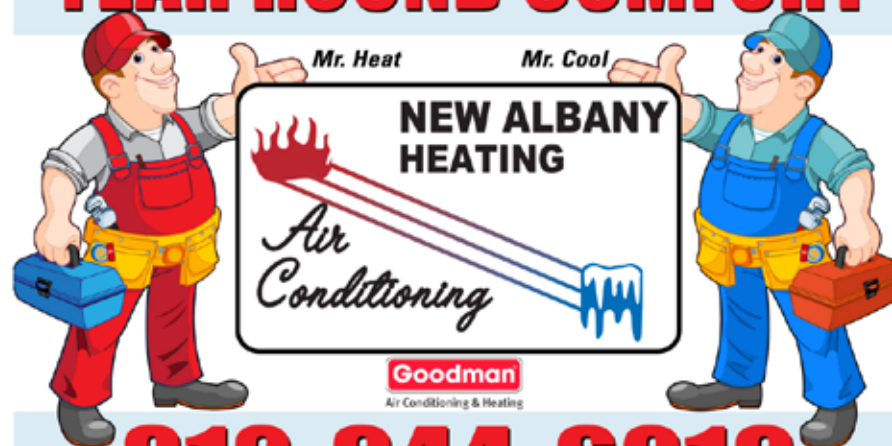
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