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Positive Progress for Portland Corner Store

Written by Jessica McCarron, Vital Sites Coordinator

Vital Sites bought the distinctive, wood frame corner store at 26th and Bank Streets in 2019 to save it from demolition. If you look past the plywood boards and mismatched paint, you’ll find one of the last remaining wood frame corner stores in the Portland neighborhood – perhaps in Louisville – with many of its Queen Anne architectural features still intact. Details like that iconic turret with conical roof are design features not commonly seen on corner commercial buildings of this age in West Louisville. Other late Victorian architectural details are also original to the building, including wood fish-scale shingles and arched porch brackets.

After nearly a year of preparation, the building was officially listed on the National Register of Historic Places in February 2021, with unanimous approval of the nomination at both the local and state level Kentucky Historic Preservation Review Board virtual meetings. It is officially nominated as the Hertel Pharmacy with Schweitzer Pharmacy as its “other name”.

The National Register of Historic Places is part of a national recognition program to coordinate and support efforts to identify, evaluate, and protect America’s historic and archeological resources. When a property is listed on the National Register in Kentucky, it becomes eligible for federal and state historic rehabilitation tax credits. National Register status does not come with mandates that affect property ownership rights.

At the time this corner store was built, it was common, economical, and more convenient for store owners to live above their workplace, with family members often helping in the business. This type of use for the building that still has merit today, particularly for the creative individual. One or two residential units redeveloped over a shared creative workspace is a reuse strategy that benefits both the building and the Portland neighborhood.

Vital Sites has cleaned out the building, sealed the roof, and is currently working to stabilize the foundation and other areas inside the building. Exterior painting is also in progress to help protect the historic exterior.

This project has been funded in part by a grant from the Linda and Jerry Bruckheimer Preservation Fund for Kentucky of Preservation Kentucky, the Kentucky Heritage Council, and the National Trust for Historic Preservation. We would also like to thank Augusta Brown Holland & Gill Holland, Jr., Gary Watrous, Dan Vivian, and all those who support Vital Sites.

For more information on Vital Sites and the Creative Corners initiative, visit our website: <https://www.vitalsites.org/creative-corners/>

See photos alongside a brief history of the building at the blog post: <https://www.gardenstogables.com/the-corner-store-the-original-live-work-place/>



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Portland Now Meeting

Tuesday, May 4

We're going to have an in person meeting at the Portland Museum and a livestream on Google Hangouts. You're welcome to join either platform.

The May meeting of Portland Now, Inc. will be Tuesday, May 4th on the Google Meet platform and in the backyard of the Portland Museum. Please enter in the back off Lytle Street. We will NOT be doing food at the in person event. Masks are required in person. Social time starts at 6:00 pm and board meeting (open to all) begins at 6:30 pm. If you would like to be on the agenda to speak or make announcements, please e-mail president@portlandnow.org before Noon on 5/4.

As always, all community members who would like to gain information about neighborhood initiatives or happenings, or get more involved with the great work being done by our committees, are welcome to attend. Hope to see you soon! To join the video meeting, click this link:

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Letter to the Editor

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No Turkey?

Little Carmie and Grampa just coming back from the farm where we have been turkey hunting. We didn't get anything, but boy it was exciting to hear them turkey gobble! Now it's time to go fishing, maybe we will have better luck with Grampa's special bait. If not we will be eating Scott's stale bread and bologna sandwiches. See ya on the water or in the field!



May 15th would have been my brother Ernie's birthday. He loved his grandchildren so much and they miss him. I miss the phone talks we had several times a week. Our last conversation before he left us, was how much he wanted to go to the river to see if the jacks were running. We all love and miss you Ernie. We all knew you were so tired of the pain, Sherry Hayse Stewart.

Happy Birthday

Happy birthday to my brother Bubby. I love you, Dee Dee.

Happy Heavenly birthday on May 13 to my grandpa Grayson Galloway. I miss you! Your little twiggy deedle Dee Mills.

Happy Mother's Day

Happy Mother's Day to my aunt Rene! Happy Mother's Day to my Momma & grandma Galloway! To my family members & friends. I love you all Dee Dee.

Happy Derby

Have fun & be safe. May the best horse win! I've got my picks. Dee Dee.

Wyld Ryde! Wow, great band. So proud of each & everyone from Portland and in Louisville KY to give all you got in & for the band and all the support as us fans have. We love you all. Family is heart. Dee Dee Mills.

Table of Plenty II

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The Portland Museum and Kentucky Humanities to bring Smithsonian's, *Voices and Votes*, to Louisville

By: Katy Delahanty, Executive Director of the Portland Museum

The Portland Museum and Kentucky Humanities will examine the nearly 250-year-old American experiment of a government “of, by, and for the people,” and how each generation since continues to question how to form “a more perfect union.” The Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibit *Voices and Votes: Democracy in America*, which opens Saturday, May 8, focuses on the action, reaction, vision, and revision that democracy demands as Americans continue to question how to shape the country.

The exhibit will be on display at the Portland Museum, 2308 Portland Avenue in Louisville, until June 12. The Portland Museum will be open Wednesday-Friday from noon to 5 p.m. and Saturdays from noon to 4 p.m.

Special programs related to the exhibit include:

* Jon Cherry (he/him) is a widely published multi-specialty photojournalist whose work spans a wide range of photographic disciplines. His work has been described as deeply romantic and joyful.

Currently, Jon is committed to documenting the community uprising, the COVID-19 pandemic, and cultural occurrences in Louisville, Kentucky, his home, and around the nation. He is dedicated to capturing moments that spark action without words and convey emotions that may be otherwise foreign to the viewer.

Jon works as a stringer with Getty Images, The Washington Post, The New York Times, Reuters, Bloomberg News, and Louisville Public Media, and has been published when shooting independently by TIME, Vanity Fair, The Guardian, The New York Times, The Washington Post, and others.

* Shannon Delahanty (b. 1991, Louisville, KY) is multimedia artist whose work explores personal archives. Through the relationship between memory and the printed object, she investigates how knowledge is created, stored, and accessed.

She received her BFA in Printmaking from the Pacific Northwest College of Art in 2013 where she was awarded the Hawthorne Hunt Memorial Scholarship. Along with collaborations, demonstrations, and national exhibitions, she is a 2020 Community Foundation of Louisville + Creative Capital Hadley Creatives Recipient.

Delahanty's recent engagements explore the fixity and frailty of archives. She chooses techniques in mediums able to be copied, altered, and copied again, to express the complexity of memory and information gathering. She believes as we collectively experience a threefold pandemic of health, poverty, and racism, there is a constant information stream of hard realities. How do we trust, how do we engage, how do we respond to current emergencies given our history? Making an emotional space into an animate, physical object is a social action; the personal is political.

* Young Authors Greenhouse is a Portland Louisville-based nonprofit organization that inspires students ages 6 – 18 to recognize the power of their voices and stories. They fulfill a mission through writing and publishing programs, creative partnerships with schools, and a community of engaged volunteers.

Young Authors pulled quotes that talk about voting, using your voice, and some of the issues their students have been writing a

lot about this year. Shannon Delahanty has letter-pressed their quotes for the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibit!

Updates and additional information can be found on the Portland Museum website, <https://portlandky.org/>.

From the revolution and suffrage, to civil rights and casting ballots, everyone in every community is part of this ever-evolving story—the story of democracy in America. Sections of the *Voices and Votes* exhibit explore the origins of American democracy, the struggles to obtain and keep the vote, the machinery of democracy, the right to petition and protest beyond the ballot and the rights and responsibilities of citizens. *Voices and Votes* features historical and contemporary photos; educational and archival video; engaging multimedia interactives with short games; and historical objects like campaign souvenirs, voter memorabilia, and protest material.

“*Voices and Votes* is a timely and important exhibit that we are excited to bring to Kentucky,” said Bill Goodman, Executive Director of Kentucky Humanities. “We hope this exhibit will bring communities together to have important conversations about what it means to be an active participant in the governance of their community, their state, and their nation.”

Kentucky Humanities chose the Portland Museum to host *Voices and Votes* as part of the Museum on Main Street project — a national/state/local partnership to bring exhibitions and programs to rural cultural organizations. Museum on Main Street is a partnership of the Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service, the Federation of State Humanities Councils and state humanities councils nationwide. The United States Congress and the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet provide support to the Museum on Main Street project. The exhibition is touring six communities in Kentucky from March 27, 2021 through December 11, 2021. You can find the exhibit's tour schedule at <https://www.kyhumanities.org/programs/smithsonian-exhibit-crossroads/voices-and-votes>.

Kentucky Humanities is a non-profit Kentucky corporation affiliated with the National Endowment for the Humanities. For more information about Kentucky Humanities programs and services, visit kyhumanities.org. For information about *Voices and Votes* and other Museum on Main Street exhibitions, visit museumonmainstreet.org.

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LVA Announces Exhibition of Student Artwork and Summer Cultural Pass Offering

By Grant Johnson

Louisville Visual Art (LVA) is excited to bring exhibitions of student artwork back to our gallery in Portland this month. Starting Friday, May 7, and running through Thursday, May 20, LVA Gallery at 1538 Lytle Street will host the Academy of LVA Exhibition with works created by high school students in our 2020-2021 education program. The gallery is open Monday through Thursday, 1pm-4pm, and we warmly welcome all Portland residents to come enjoy this free exhibition and opportunity to learn more about our outside-of-school-time visual art education offerings for students in grades 4-12. We anticipate bringing our classes back to physical locations in Portland this fall, and plan to continue virtual options, as well. COVID safety will be observed at the gallery, including mandatory mask-wearing, social distancing, availability of hand sanitizer, etc.



2021 The Academy of LVA Exhibition

The Academy of LVA - May 7-May 20

Opening Reception - May 7, 6-8 PM

LVA Gallery

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LVA is also pleased to again offer an in-person summer Cultural Pass activity at our Lytle Street facility. A partnership program of the Louisville Arts and Cultural Alliance, Cultural Pass keeps kid's imaginations working over the school vacation with opportunities to learn and create in a wide range of artforms. From June 1 through August 8, on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays from 11am – 2pm, children and families are encouraged to join LVA for Chalk It Up!, an introduction to making public art with chalk drawings that will enliven paved outdoor spaces and surfaces at our location (1538 Lytle Street). More information about Cultural Pass registration can be found at: <http://acalouisville.com/cultural-pass-2/>



Chalk drawing at an LVA camp in 2017.

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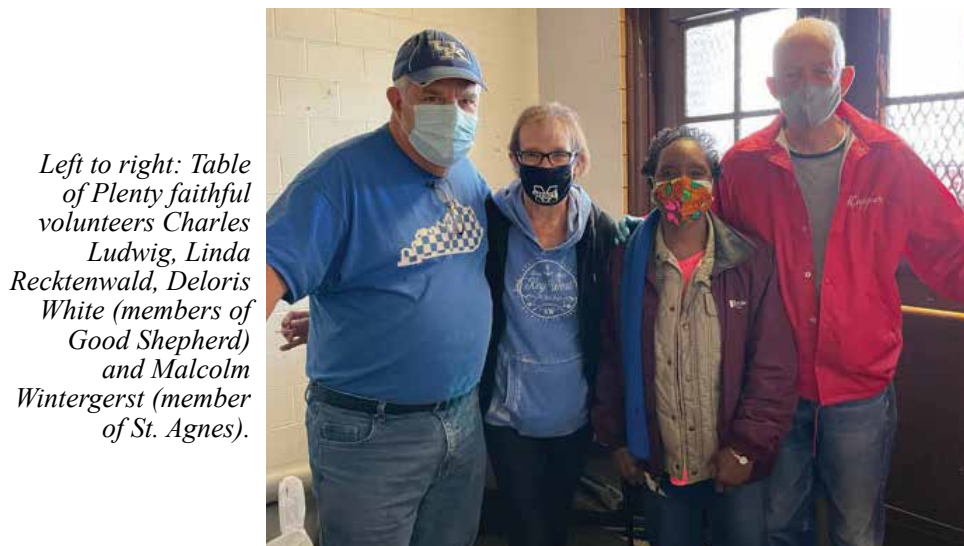
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Left to right: Jasmin Wade, Alex Frazier, Chef Will Woods, and Imani Allen. Chef Will is a staff member of Catholic Charities Common Table. Others are students who are learning culinary arts at Common Table and prepare the food for Table of Plenty each month.



Left to right: Table of Plenty faithful volunteers Charles Ludwig, Linda Recktenwald, Deloris White (members of Good Shepherd) and Malcolm Wintergerst (member of St. Agnes).

Table of Plenty

Eleven years ago, members of the newly formed Good Shepherd Catholic Parish met to address what they could do as outreach in the Portland neighborhood. "One idea was to prepare a chili dinner for the community," said Delores McBride, one of the original organizers, "and we've been serving a meal every month since."

Over time the program grew to serve almost 400 people a month. That is when Good Shepherd was joined by their sister parish, St. Agnes Catholic Parish, to serve the monthly meals. The program has been completely funded by donations from Good Shepherd parishioners, St. Agnes Parish, and members of the community. In 2017, the group found themselves in need of cooks and that is when Catholic Charities Common Table joined the outreach. Today the Table of Plenty is comprised from Good Shepherd Parish, St. Agnes (sister parish) and Catholic Charities. We serve a hot carryout meal on the last Wednesday of each month. Due to Covid-19 we serve from the outside entrance of Catholic Charities (St. Anthony campus) at 2234 West Market Street. We serve 300 to 350 meals on that Wednesday. Out of that number, 63 meals are delivered to St. Columba Senior home and St. Cecilia Senior home.

The meals are prepared at the Common Table located at Dare to Care and brought to Catholic Charities for distribution by chefs from the Common Table. We have 5 to 6 volunteers to assist in preparing the carryout boxes and distributing to individuals.

Good Shepherd Catholic Parish would like to thank all who have volunteered at the Table of Plenty, from its humble beginnings in 2010 until now. This community service would not be possible without the support that each volunteer gave along the way.

Our next meal will be served on Wednesday, May 26, 2021 from noon until 4 PM. All are welcome! We hope that you will come to the Table of Plenty! For more information call Good Shepherd Catholic Parish at 502-749-9780.

DELTA Foundation

1st Annual Memorial Day food giveaway

The DELTA Foundation will be hosting the 1st annual Memorial Day BBQ Family Food Giveaway on Friday May 28th at 4:00 pm in our parking lot located at 2500 Portland Avenue. We will be giving away 500 boxes containing meats, sides and condiments in order for our Portland families to enjoy a safe, fun and fulfilling Memorial day weekend. Boxes will be limited to one per household and given out on a first come first serve basis. This event is presented by The USBS Switow/Hall team and Doug Gordon Assured Partners. Any questions please contact Wes Hinton at deltainc502@gmail.com

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Writing staves off going bonkers, whether anyone reads it or not. Book authoring can be a gift to others since people sometimes need to read things that they know in their heart but are too scared to think of on their own, let alone put it into words. I'm compelled to write a book on pet crazy owners... and thought I'd preview the chapter topics with anyone who wants to read through them. Tell me what you think. I'm hoping for brisk sales since it's one of those 'too scared to even think it' but 'drives me bonkers' type of daily burdens many share. Don't thank me yet until you've read through the chapter titles:

Forward: I'm a late bloomer to the idea of pet fetishism. I grew up 1/2 mile from the largest university in America and I just got that sharing ideas, writing dreams into reality, trying cutting edge music and behaviors, and new ways of commerce/community was the norm. Over the years I have learned of the eponymous couch potato whose only daily spark was dependent upon a warning bark or purr of a fuzz ball. #bonkers

Background Chapter My close friend Ralph Nader comes to my home every week in the form of a podcast/radio show from Pacifica Radio. He says there are inarticulate intangibles...and that we are routinely manipulated by distraction. Thus the idea of a book on pet fetishism was hatched in order to only obliquely remind us of the human need for affinity and safety, neither of which arises in our current iteration of civilized culture. Quite simply, we need to slowly claw back to treating people like people and animals like animals, even if we must distract ourselves during the process. Humans and pets deserve deep respect but in different ways. I don't have the "I love pets gene"... so I approach with trepidation. I expect revulsion to my idea just like any

Cro-Magnon would have looked at any powered off iPhone as a dumb-looking rock (I'm not too shy to poke in an insult now and then). So with each of us in our respective rhetorical corner, let's begin this boxing match with the titles of my chapters--which I hope some of you will enjoy:

Note: Each chapter consists of about 15 to 40 pages to introduce, develop, and expand the case in point..along with poignant examples. (ca. 400 pages + references)



Inherited pet riches Chapter: There is an episode of Shakespeare and Hathaway (BritBox) about a dog inheriting a millionaires' estate -- pretty funny, and after many twists and turns, it supports my tenet #bonkers. Season 2 episode 1 (2019). Broadcast KET/KET2 has good shows and for free, free, free. The URL tvttv.us/ky/louisville/40202/ (Broadcast) has good TV listings.

'Pets Rights is worse than the zombie apocalypse' Chapter. Owners will soon want rights for their favorite species of pet. As heard on liberal Pacifica radio, this will cause immediate catastrophe of our legal system. Too much emphasis on pets as part of the family leads us to this place inevitably.



Hauntings instead of pantings Chapter. instead of pets...focus on trying to identify the most haunted houses in Portland...or the most heinous murder mystery kept on the down-low for political reasons.

'Pets are like typewriters' Chapter. I cannot alight too gently (with trepidation) on the advent of a tsunami of AI robots or AI-trained mammal pets are soon gonna tittellate our brains to a fault, especially when they are wirelessly atuned to our Garmin/AppleWatch bioreadings. Our current pet species are only a few centuries old at most; Just like typewriters they will be gone in a heart beat (and considered an anachronism).

'Owners should be background checked' Chapter. Getting a pet shouldn't be as easy as getting a gun. I realize animals stand around while watching humans do dumb things, but we shouldn't let humans do vicious things to other humans--it breaks the pets'/animals' hearts. The best example are the horse-pets who carried the horde of Ghingis Khan as they massacred Russians along with everyone else in Asia and Europe--and not so long ago. We need to be able to answer Alexa when she asks why humans are mean to each other but nice to our lower beasts...(unless they unfortunately happen to be the factory-farm-type of lower beasts).

'Get a Pet-Owner Whisperer' Chapter. "Pet-couch-potatoism" is a thing. It can be overcome by ...a life coach...to walk the willing through this draw down from pet-centrism... Pet whisperer is optional. Good use of the \$1400 bump in the mail.

US Census Chapter. On the statistics of pet costs per month for vet and gourmet pet food.

'Pets Need to go back to where they came from' Chapter. Paleo isn't just about food, it is a lifestyle of where we came from so as to figure out where we should be going and how best to fit in... and it ain't Mars (unless you love PayPal). Cats are great mousers and dogs protect to the bitter end.

'Parks and Barks' Chapter. Also heard on Pacifica radio...All 15,000 NYC parks just banned pesticides. Our pets deserve healthy grass in Metro parks. Metro should pilot a program at Wharf Park, Lannan Park, and Shawnee golf course. Otherwise, dogs put their noses in the pesticide pitch... and slob it on us when they lick us after licking their noses. Loving dogs means cutting out chemicals in green spaces. Support #Paleoparks! If NYC can do it, we can too. The biggest threat to soil health are pesticides ... Earthworms are most severely hit by these xenobiotic compounds leading to a sizeable reduction of their population and adversely affecting soil fertility. Step-by-step instructions on how to make a woodburned sign that says WORMS AT WORK and put in our front lawns to advertise our practice of no pesticide, insecticide or herbicide--neither here nor in any park (except organic/natural-based). Why kill fungus, bacteria, and earthworms for the love of pete!?



The Final Battle Chapter...How to tell your friend that they fawn on their pet too much? We know this is the hardest of all to even think about.

Next month...my book ideas on Elgar (Looney Toons background music) vs Jay Z (music as the 3rd rail). #unreachable snarky old codger, Portland Nate #Thanks2ElvisCostello

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Obituaries



Stephon L. Boyd, 23, passed away March 20, 2021. Stephon was born January 11, 1998 in Louisville, Kentucky to Wayne Nevels and Angela Boyd. He is preceded in death by his father Wayne Nevels; grandmother, Betty Boyd; grandfather, Michael E. Martin. Survivors include his mother, Angela Boyd; five brothers, Kederis & Dominique Boyd; Kevin, Montrell & Michael Page; five sisters, Latonya & Kimberly Boyd, Desiree & Karen Blair, Renee Wells; half-sister, Sherrell Barbour; two half-brothers, Wayne & Waymen Eddings; foster mother, Pearlne Ferguson; foster sister, Sandra Cobbs; foster-brother, Kenneth Cobbs; host of aunts, uncles & cousins. Funeral services will be private. Evans Monuments & Family Cremation Care in charge of arrangements.



Paul Douglas Cripps, 67, passed away March 28, 2021 with his family by his side. Paul was born January 19, 1954 in Louisville, Kentucky to the late Sherman Paul and Rita (Karnan) Cripps. He was a retired machine operator for Phillip Morris Tobacco Company. Besides his parents he is preceded in death by his son, Dougie Cripps; a sister, Loretta Pennington; and a grandson, Jeremy Daniel Cripps. Survivors include his loving wife of 49 years, Shirley Cripps; son, Toby Cripps (Donya Bowlds); daughter, Amanda Cripps (Jeremy Snawder); sister, Tammy Stillings (Glenn); two grand-daughters Angelica Cripps (Matthew Peters) & Taelor Cripps; grandsons, Ethan Cripps and Chase Etienne; great-grand-daughter, Addilynn Peters and another great-grand-daughter on the way; special friends, Pat & Ethel Lohden. Funeral

Services were held at J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market Street with burial in St. Mary Cemetery Big Clifty, Ky.



Hershel Henry Havens, 27, passed away March 19, 2021. Hershel was born May 12, 1993, in Louisville, Kentucky to the late Barry S. Havens & Ruth (Carman) Rusher. He was a former apprentice carpenter for the Carpenters Union, an avid U of L fan, loved spending time at Rough River, jet skiing, hunting, spending time on the farm in Morgantown, Ky 4-wheeling, and shooting guns. He was a graduate of Butler County High School where he was a cheerleader. Besides his parents he is preceded in death by his paternal & maternal grandfathers. Survivors include his two sons, Bentlee & Casen; brother, David Eggers; grandmothers,

David Eggers; grandmothers, Carol Jean Havens & Wanda Ball; several aunts, uncles & cousins. Memorial visitation was held at JB Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market Street. A memorial graveside service will be in Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Morgantown, Kentucky at a later date.



Richard Everett Lundgren, 54, passed away March 18, 2021. Richard had worked in construction. He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Linda Lundgren; his sister, Lorinda Lundgren. He is survived by his uncle, Ronald Lundgren; cousins, Airika LaFollette, Amber Heun, Andrea Avis, Robin Lundgren, and Anthony Fowler (Angela); several second cousins. Services were private.

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Patricia Ann "Tracy" Mathews, passed away March 31st at Baptist East Hospital. She was 61 years old. Tracy was born in Mannsville, KY to Jerry and Sally Perkins. She is survived by her husband Harry "Skip" Wilson; her father Jerry Perkins; her son Rupert "Boo" Brown; and a daughter Angela Brown; 6 grandchildren; her dog Pookie and her cat Porky. She was preceded in death by her mother Sally Dudgean and her brother Jerry Perkins, Jr. Tracy was cremated and her ashes are to be buried with her brother in Taylor County. Tracy was proud to be an Army Veteran.



Kenneth Charles Meade, 34, passed away March 28, 2021. Kenneth was born in Frankfort, Ky. on July 19, 1987 to Milton and Michelle Meade. He was a self employed laborer. He was preceded in death by his parents. He is survived by his brothers, Andrew Meade of Roseville, MN. and John Meade of Memphis, TN. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market Street is in charge of arrangements.

Thomas L. Wigginton, 73, of Louisville, Kentucky, passed away April 6, 2021. He was born on August 21, 1947 in Louisville, Kentucky to the late William Thomas and Hettie Ellen Wigginton. Thomas was a retired truck driver, he worked and was part owner of Curtis' Market in the 60's and was of the Catholic faith. In addition to his parents he is preceded in death by a brother, William Wigginton. He is survived by three children, Melissa (Jim) Ditore, Amy Wigginton and Scott (Debbie) Wigginton; and multiple grandchildren and great grandchildren; siblings, Joyce Branch, Richard (Jeanette) Wigginton and David (Denise) Wigginton; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins. Visitation was held at Kraft Funeral Service, 2776 Charlestown Road. Funeral Service April 16, 2021 at the funeral home with burial to follow in Kraft Graceland Memorial Park. Friends and family may sign his online guestbook at www.kraftfs.com



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If your loved one has passed away since January 20, 2020 from COVID-19 or COVID -19 like symptoms you can be reimbursed for the funeral services. Most notably, FEMA shared that the maximum financial assistance will now be \$9,000 per funeral.

You will have to provide:

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2. Proof of funeral expenses incurred. Documentation (receipts, funeral home contract, etc.) must include the applicant's name as responsible person for the expense, the deceased person's name, the amount of the funeral expenses.

If applicants already received reimbursement for certain funeral expenses through government agencies, voluntary agencies, non-profits, preneed insurance, or a funeral trust, you cannot resubmit those same expenses for reimbursement through this FEMA administered program.

If applicants received any outside assistance, they must include in documentation of this assistance in their application.

If you received financial assistance through the deceased life insurance policy, you may apply for reimbursement.

FEMA will award COVID-19 Funeral Assistance for a deceased person on a single application. (Do not submit multiple applications for same individual). If more than one person paid for funeral service they should register under a single application as applicant and co-applicant.

If you have any questions about this FEMA COVID-19 Funeral Assistance Program please do not hesitate to call us at the funeral home and we can assist you 502-776-4661.



Thank you to all who served.

Saturday, May 15, 2021



Portland Museum grateful for Hand in Hand Ministries

By: Danny Seim, Executive Director of AHOY

Once again, Portland Museum was graced with the presence of Hand In Hand Ministries this past week. Under the leadership of Luke Chase and Jonna O'Bryan, we had a large volunteer crew made up of students, parents and teachers from St. Patrick's helping us with some spring cleaning. They will be back soon to assist with other various projects, like the amazing landscaping job they did last year in cleaning up our back parking lot. It's been wonderful to see Portland-based nonprofits coming together in love to support each other. Thank you, Hand In Hand. We are very fortunate to be your neighbors!



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Portland Relatives: Anna Catherine Hopper and Brewer Reginald Hopper- Part One

by Deanna L Hopper

“Which one of our grandmothers was a witch?” my niece, Jasmine Reynolds, asked me one day. I had no idea what on earth she was talking about and after a series of conversations with other family members discovered she was referring to one of my paternal great grandmothers- Anna Catherine Hopper nee’ Hopper, who I called Grandma Hop. Up to this point I had been more interested in finding out if Grandma Hop had been related to my Great-grandfather, Brewer Reginald Hopper before she married him, since they had the same last name. If she was related, did she know it, and if so, why did she choose to keep the relation secret?

I was always told that Anna claimed that her and her first husband Brewer were not related because she was from Illinois and he was from Indiana. While it is true that they were born in those respective states, their families both hailed from the same area in Kentucky. Anna’s father, Stephen Thomas Hopper, was born in 1850 in Morning View, Campbell County, Kentucky, and her mother, Virinda Isadore Chadd, was born in 1860 in nearby Gardnersville, Pendleton County, Kentucky. Sometime after 1880 Virinda moved with her family to Campbell Hill, Jackson County,

Illinois. Stephen also left Kentucky for a time because he married Virinda on 8/24/1881 in Campbell Hill. Their first child James was born forty weeks later but only lived five days. Anna was the second child born to them, also in Campbell Hill on 6/9/1883. However, by 1885 Virinda and Stephen had moved back to Kentucky as evidenced by the subsequent births of their other children there. Anna is listed on the 1900 US Census of Campbell Co, Kentucky with her family as Annie C Hopper age 17, single with no children, in school and able to read and write. So even though Anna was born in Illinois, she and her parents had returned to Kentucky when she was but a child.

Anna’s future first husband, Brewer R Hopper was born 8/17/1870 in Queensville, Jennings County, Indiana to Mary Ann Boyer nee’ Kimberlin of Scott County Indiana, and Isaac Randolph Hopper. Although I have not yet gathered much evidence about Isaac, family records show he was born in 1832 in Cynthiana, Harrison County, Kentucky, and there is an Isaac Hopper listed as an eighteen-year-old in the 1850 Census of Harrison County, Kentucky which is a probable match. Also, Isaac’s death certificate lists his birthplace, as well as both his parents, as Kentucky.

This tentatively puts both Anna’s father Stephen Hopper and Brewer’s father Isaac Hopper within thirty-six-miles distance away from each other in in 1850, but unfortunately the evidence that they are related to each other remains inconclusive until I obtain more information on Isaac.

At any rate, Brewer is listed as an infant on his parents 1870 Jennings County, Indiana census entry. Even though he was only 10 years old on the 1880 census of South East Township, Orange County, Indiana his occupation is listed as farm hand and entries show that he could read but could not write. Census records are not available for 1890, but by the 1900 Census of South East Township, Brewer is listed with his first wife Margaret Luckenbill, their son, Earl Russel, and Brewer’s parents Isaac and Mary, as well as two nieces.

Brewer’s first marriage ended in divorce after his wife left him. On 1/9/1906 in Covington, Kenton County, Kentucky, he and my great-grandmother were married. Her name is listed on the marriage certificate as Annie C. Hopper. Her father and sister, Missouri, are listed as witnesses. Most importantly, not on the certificate itself but in the remarks section, the clerk wrote “no kin”. It seems that as far back as the time of their marriage, Anna and Brewer believed that they were not related or that it was in their self-interest to declare that they weren’t.

As for her being a witch, apparently this rumor grew from some differences of opinions about religion between Anna and my other paternal great-grandmother Bertha Cunningham nee’ Willman. Maw Maw Cunningham, a devout Catholic, apparently did not approve of Grandma Hop’s more Pentecostal style of religion and suppos-

edly told my stepmother, Deidra Hopper, that Grandma Hop was a witch. At my grandfather Raymond Hopper’s funeral, a son of one of his cousins approached me and told me that my Grandma Hop had been a street preacher in Portland and that she fed people out of her back kitchen door during the depression. In fact, Grandma Hop and Brewer, along with an J T Littrell, established their own church in the Portland neighborhood, called The Full Gospel Missionary Work, incorporated in Kentucky 2/3/1926. Among its stated purposes were— to promote the Christian religion, provide a place of worship...in accordance with the rules and laws of the Bible...perform full Gospel missionary work...as well as charity work in the community. I own a tambourine and small wooden mallet that she supposedly used to drum up financial support for her efforts. Among her other effects in my possession, which indicate she had a penchant for spreading the gospel, are religious bulletins from such organizations as the American Christian Volunteers, and The Great Commission Prayer League. Additionally, Grandpa Brewer was a member of the Milltown, Indiana Lodge of the Sons of Pythias, a benevolent fraternal organization which still exists today. Do these affiliations indicate the behavior of a witch? I’ll let you draw your own conclusions.

My next article will show how I used census, city directory, and other records to track Anna’s life with Brewer, and later her second husband, John Claude Stewart, from Indiana to the Portland neighborhood, and beyond.

Witches’ Broom

by Deanna L. Hopper

Silent lovers stroll
Beargrass Creek Trail
while a tree frog calls
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A circa 1942 photograph of the store, taken by Art Abfier and published in a USA Today photo gallery on Portland on June 11, 2014.

Louis Hertel is the first pharmacist of record at the corner of 26th and Bank Street in 1902 - he moved caddy-corner across the intersection. A brief notice in an 1897 pharmacy journal indicated he bought the lot “opposite his present property” and started building a new pharmacy. The address first appears in the city directory in 1902. He would sell the business to Frank J. Schweitzer, Sr. in 1909.

When Frank J. Schweitzer, Sr. took over the pharmacy business, he had already worked as a pharmacist for 36 years at the corner of 15th and Market, starting as a clerk in 1872. Brother Edward G. joined him as a clerk there for a number of years, and when Frank Sr. left for Portland, he sold to brother Henry.

Another brother, David, was also a pharmacist. It’s unclear why so many Schweitzers became pharmacists (two of Frank, Sr.’s sons also followed the family business), but the Louisville College of Pharmacy started in 1870. Perhaps they were in the right place at the right time.

Frank Sr. was not even the first Schweitzer pharmacist in Portland. His younger brother, Edward G. started his business at 2000 Portland Avenue in 1891. This building was demolished about 2013, and was the subject of a Gardens To Gables post in 2015.



Katzman's Pharmacy, no longer extant.

The similarities of the two pharmacies - about seven-tenths of a mile apart - were striking. The Portland Avenue corner store may have been a design influence for the one at 26th and Bank. “Not only was it a lovely example of the whimsy and art that is the Queen Anne style, but it was a corner commercial building, a type that used to be ubiquitous in our towns, and too often now is preserved only in memories and black and white photos.”



Frank Schweitzer Jr., and wife, Nellie.

Frank Sr.’s son, Frank Jr., received his diploma from the Louisville College of Pharmacy in 1911 and became a licensed pharmacist after clerking for his father at the Bank Street store. Unfortunately Frank Sr. died just a year later in 1912. Frank Jr. continued the pharmacy business at that location until 1950, when he sold to William Hall but continued to work there. Frank Jr. died in 1970.

At the time this corner store was built, it was common, economical, and more convenient for store owners and/or operators to live above their workplace, with family members often helping in the business. It’s an adaptive use for the building that still has merit today, particularly for the creative individual. One or two residential units redeveloped over a shared creative workspace is a reuse strategy that benefits both the building type and West Louisville redevelopment long term.

Find out more about Vital Sites’ Creative Corners idea [her](#). If you’re curious for much more detail on the building and the Schweitzer family, check out the draft National Register nomination (Hertel Pharmacy under Jefferson County).



Detail of the facade of the Hertzel/Schweitzer pharmacy facade.

Recipes from the Anchor Kitchen



French Onion Potato Salad

6 cups red potatoes diced
 1 cup Kraft French Onion Dip
 5 ounce cup plain Greek yogurt
 3/4 cup cooked crumbled bacon about
 6 thick slices
 5 tbsp chives chopped
 1 tsp brown mustard optional
 salt and pepper to taste

Place potatoes in a large pot of boiling water and add salt if desired. Bring to a boil and let them simmer 8-12 minutes, or until potatoes are barely tender and easy to pierce with a knife or fork. In a small mixing bowl, stir together Kraft French Onion Dip, plain yogurt, and mustard. Set aside. Drain the potatoes and allow potatoes to cool. Once cooled, add the yogurt mixture and stir together to combine. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Add in crumbled bacon and chives and fold in to incorporate. Cover and set in the fridge until ready to serve.



Roasted Corn Salad

8 ears corn, still in husks
 1 jalapeño, diced
 1 small red onion, diced
 1 sweet red pepper, diced
 1 cup fresh lime juice
 1/2 cup mayonnaise
 1/4 cup chopped fresh cilantro or parsley
 Coarse salt, freshly ground black pepper,
 to taste

For roasted corn:

Pull outer husks down ear to base. Strip silk by hand, then fold husks back into place. Soak ears of corn in cold water with 1 tablespoon salt for 20 minutes. Heat the grill or griddle pan to medium. Remove corn from water and shake off excess. Place corn directly on grill, turning every few minutes until kernels are tender when pierced with a knife, about 15 minutes. Remove from grill, remove husk, and cool completely. Cut kernels from cobs.

Combine corn, jalapeños, red onion, and red pepper in a medium mixing bowl. In a separate smaller bowl, whisk together mayonnaise and lime juice; stir in cilantro. Pour over vegetables, stirring well. Season with salt and pepper. Cover and refrigerate until ready to serve.



Impossible Lemon Pie

2 cups milk
 3/4 cup sugar
 1/2 cup Bisquick baking mix
 4 eggs
 1/4 cup butter, melted and cooled
 1 1/2 tsp vanilla
 1/4 cup lemon juice, bottled is fine

Spray 9 inch pie plate generously with cooking spray. Place all ingredients in a blender. Mix on low speed for three minutes. Pour into greased pie plate. Let rest for five minutes before placing in oven. Bake at 350 for forty minutes. Allow to cool before cutting. Refrigerate leftovers. May be served straight from the fridge if you prefer it chilled.

Creamy Chicken Casserole

4 1/2 cups chopped cooked chicken
 4- oz cream cheese, softened
 1 cup cottage cheese
 1/2 cup sour cream
 1 (10.75-oz) can cream of chicken soup
 1/4 tsp garlic powder
 1/4 tsp dried onion powder
 1 sleeve Ritz crackers, crushed
 5 Tbsp butter, melted

Preheat oven to 350°F. Lightly spray a 9x9-inch baking dish with cooking spray and set aside. Combine chicken, cream cheese, cottage cheese, sour cream, garlic powder, onion powder, and cream of chicken soup. Spread into prepared pan. Combine crushed crackers and butter, sprinkle over chicken mixture. Bake uncovered 30 to 40 minutes.



Crockpot Orange Chicken

4 large. chicken breasts, boneless,
 skinless, cubed
 6 tbsp. Flour
 2/3 cup Smuckers Sugar Free Orange
 Marmalade
 2/3 cup BBQ Sauce
 4 Tbsp Kikkoman Light Soy Sauce
 2 Tbsp Ginger, fresh grated (or jarred)

Put chicken and flour into a bag and toss together. Place the chicken in the crockpot. Add the rest of the ingredients, cover and cook on low for 6 - 8 hours, or on high for 3 - 4 hours. Serve over rice.



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If your group information changes, please let us know.

Portland Now, Inc. Tuesday, May 4, 2021

The May meeting of Portland Now, Inc. will be Tuesday, May 4th on the Google Meet platform and in the backyard of the Portland Museum. Please enter in the back off Lytle Street. We will NOT be doing food at the in person event. Masks are required in person. Social time starts at 6:00 pm and board meeting (open to all) begins at 6:30 pm. If you would like to be on the agenda to speak or make announcements, please e-mail president@portlandnow.org before Noon on 5/4.

(See Page 2 for more information.)

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PORTLAND MUSEUM

Portland Museum Board meets every third Thursday 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 DIFFERENCES AND ATTENTION DIFFICULTIES

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

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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. Information 629-2103.

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1st Tuesday of the month
10 AM



Sunday, May 9th

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Portland Avenue Community Trust (PACT)

Portland Ave. Community Trust (PACT) has relocated from 3138 Portland Avenue (Portland Avenue Presbyterian Church) to 2500 Portland Avenue in the former school building of Portland Christian. Until our new space is ready the clothes closet and food pantry are closed. We hope to be operational within a few months. We will keep everyone posted as we progress.

We should be able to continue the Dare to Care mobile pantry and distribution of Dare to Care boxes at the new location, we will notify everyone.

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Happy Mother's Day
to all the Mothers out there
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Recipes from the Ladies of Baptist Tabernacle



Rotini Salad

- ½ box rotini
- 1 chicken breast chopped
- 1 diced tomato
- ½ cup celery
- ½ cup green pepper
- ¼ cup green onion, chopped
- ¼ cup sliced black olives

Cook rotini according to directions. Drain and place into bowl. Add the other ingredients. Toss with zesty Italian dressing. Refrigerate until ready to serve.



Cucumber Salad

- 4-5 cucumbers thinly sliced
- 1 cup sour cream
- 3-4 radishes thinly sliced
- 2 Tbsp mayo
- 1 med onion thinly sliced
- 2 Tbsp lemon juice
- 2 Tbsp salt

Place cucumber slices in a colander in sink. Sprinkle with salt, letting juice drain 15-20 minutes. In a bowl, whisk sour cream, mayo and lemon juice. Add cucumber, radishes and onion. Toss to combine. Served chilled.



Sauerkraut Salad

- 1 can sauerkraut, chopped
- 1 onion, chopped
- 1 cup celery, chopped
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 cup green pepper, chopped
- ¼ cup water

Mix sauerkraut, onion, green pepper, and celery. Boil water and sugar. Let cool. Pour over mixture and stir until well blended. Let stand for 30 minutes. Cover bowl tightly and refrigerate over night.



Southern Baked Beans

- 2 cans Baked beans
- ½ small onion, diced and cooked
- ½ lb ground beef
- 1 med. green pepper, diced and cooked
- 1 Tbsp Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ cup ketchup
- ½ cup dark brown sugar
- 2 tsp mustard
- 2 slices bacon, halved

Oven 325 degrees. Cook ground beef, chop in fine pieces. Set aside. Cook onion and green pepper over medium heat with a tablespoon of olive oil for 4-5 minutes. In a medium baking dish combine the ground beef, onion and green pepper with the remaining ingredients. Stir until thoroughly combined. Top the beans with the uncooked bacon and place into oven. Cook for 45 minutes.

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Slaw

Slaw

- 1 head of cabbage, shredded
- 1 green pepper, sliced thin
- 1 sm. Jar of pimentos, drained
- 1 med. Onion sliced thin and separated into rings

Dressing

- 1 c salad oil
- 1 cup sugar
- ¾ c white vinegar
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp celery seed

Mix ingredients and boil for 2 minutes. Pour over cabbage mixture and blend.

Keep your child safe in your car!

Why does my child need a car seat or booster seat?

Kids who ride in car seats and booster seats are much safer than kids who don't! Motor vehicle crashes are the second leading cause of injury death for children under 3. Kentucky law requires every child less than 40 inches tall to ride in a car seat. Children who are 40 to 57 inches tall and less than 8 years old must ride in a booster seat. You can be pulled over and get a fine if you violate these laws.

What kind of child safety seat does my child need?

The kind of seat your child needs depends on his/her age, weight, and height. There are 3 steps your child will go through *before* they are big enough to use a seat belt by itself.

1. Rear-facing car seat

Your baby should ride in a rear-facing car seat until they are at least 2 years old and weigh at least 30 lbs. Use an infant car seat (has a handle for carrying) until your baby is too heavy for it (usually at 22 lbs.). Then switch to a rear-facing toddler car seat, which stays in the car and has a higher weight limit for rear-facing.

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Children who are over 2 years old and weigh at least 30 lbs. can ride in a forward-facing car seat with harnesses. Keep using the forward-facing seat until your child outgrows the weight or height limits (usually 50 lbs. or higher).

3. Booster seat

Children who are 40 inches tall can use a booster seat. Without a booster seat, the seat belt will not fit your child well and they could be seriously injured in a car crash. Booster seats allow your child to use the regular adult shoulder seat belt safely. Use either a backless or a high-back booster seat.

How can I make sure my child's car seat or booster seat is installed correctly?

Always follow all instructions that come with the car seat and that are listed in the owner's manual of your car. Car seats are complicated! 9 out of 10 child safety seats are not installed correctly, and even small mistakes put your child at risk in a car wreck. If your child already has a car seat or booster seat, you can have it checked by a certified Child Passenger Safety Technician (CPST) to make sure it is installed correctly. Call Kristin at 772-8588 for more information.

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