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Habitat for Humanity and Google Fiber Team Up On Portland Build

House sponsorship and community engagement supports building better futures.

Louisville, KY – Habitat for Humanity of Metro Louisville and Google Fiber are coming together to build better life stories for local hardworking families in need of decent, affordable housing. Over the next four days, the Google Fiber team and community volunteers will partner to take a vacant lot in Portland from foundation and decking to fully framed with walls, a roof overhead, windows and a door you can lock.

Through volunteer labor and the donations of money and materials, Habitat builds and renovates decent, affordable houses for people who make between 30%-80% of the area's median income. Homes are sold to families who qualify for the program by showing a demonstrated need for improved housing, a willingness to partner with Habitat by committing to 400 hours of "sweat equity", and the ability to repay an affordable mortgage.

In April 2017, Google confirmed its plan to bring superfast broadband Internet service, with speeds up to 1 gigabit, to Louisville starting with the Portland neighborhood. Metro Louisville officials have noted that this will help start closing the opportunity gap in the city, because access to good quality, high-speed internet service is a major economic driver.

Google Fiber's commitment to Habitat includes a donation of \$45,000 and the hard work of Google Fiber volunteers, who will partner with Habitat homebuyer Airrika and her family to build their Portland home on Bank Street. Louisville Habitat has built or renovated over 90 homes in the Portland neighborhood and recently completed 7 home repairs projects through their Love Your Neighborhood program.

"Google Fiber is excited to be able to help Louisville Habitat build a home for Airrika and her family," said Jess George, Community Impact Manager for Google Fiber. "Like Habitat, our goal is to provide connection to the community -- we work with community partners to improve Internet access and support programs and partnerships that focus on community, technology and the Internet."

Habitat for Humanity of Metro Louisville has recognized and responded to the city's pressing need for housing since its establishment in 1985. Since then it has built or renovated over 490 homes in the community. In Q1 of 2018, Habitat will celebrate its 500th house in Metro Louisville. Houses are sold at no profit with a zero

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Portland Elementary 3rd, 4th, and 5th grader students. Portland Elementary is ranked 21 out of the 141 schools in JCPS and 344 out of the 1262 public schools in KY.

Portland Elementary Students Rocked the 2017 State Test!

By Sarah Helyea-Martin

Every spring, students all over Kentucky take a test to show what they know. The results, which were released in September, show that Portland Elementary students not only know a lot – their scores were higher than the average JCPS students' scores in reading and math. In addition to that phenomenal success, our school also had a 25.6 gain in the scores of our gap students (African American, free/reduced lunch, special education).

There are many factors that go into preparing a student for success on a test. One of the key ingredients at Portland Elementary is that every staff member believes in every student. The kids at our school know they are loved and supported - not only by their teachers - but also by the office staff, cafeteria staff and security staff. We work hard to communicate with families about what can be done at home to help make sure students are getting what they need in order to do well at school.

Portland Elementary also has numerous community partners that help us prepare our students for success. We are grateful for the University of Louisville Schools of Education and Business, Portland Avenue Presbyterian Church, Oxmoor Farms, The Parklands, Louisville Zoo, Blackacre Nature Preserve, Jefferson Memorial Forest, Bernheim Forest, Hillerich and Bradsby, BASF, Portland Kroger, Southeast Christian Church, Parker & Klein Real Estate and United Healthcare. These organizations send volunteers to work with our students, provide funding for science related field trips and Blessings in a Backpack, donate school supplies and provide holiday assistance for our families.

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The Spirit of Las Vegas - Hope for Humanity

By Brenda Duffey

I am the spirit in the hand that led you to safety.

I am the spirit in the shoulders that supported you as you climbed to safety.

I am the spirit in the voice that said, "Get in the truck!"

I am the spirit in the feet that marched into danger as you ran away.

I am the spirit in the heart that stood in line to donate life giving blood.

I am the spirit in the arms that brought life sustaining water in the desert heat.

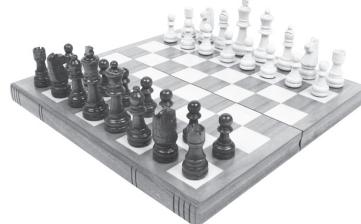
I am the spirit in the eyes that penetrated the darkness of hatred and found the courage to forgive.

I am the spirit of love,

I am eternal and I rise.

I AM THE SPIRIT OF LOVE.

*Dedicated to all who rise to the highest level of human compassion
when our brothers and sisters are in trouble.
This is our hope for humanity. Love is the answer.*

**Portland Branch Library
Chess Club**

An historic event takes place at the Portland Branch Library, 3305 Northwestern Parkway, on October 21 and November 4, 2017, at 12 noon. These are the founding meetings for the Portland Chess Club. All ages and skill levels are welcome! Contact urbanlouisvillechess@yahoo.com for more information.

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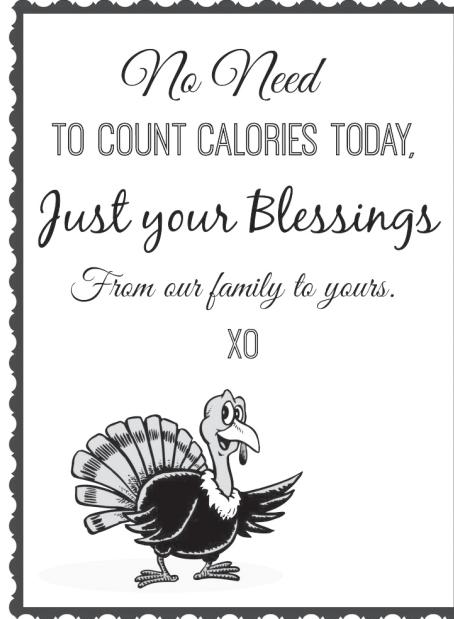
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Chit Chat



He's Back!

Little Carmie here along with my Grampa. He had surgery a little more than a month ago, and it seems like a year the way he's been working me: cooking, cleaning, washing clothes, giving him therapy 3 times a week. But I think I got him on the right track. (I hope) Love you Grampa! Hope to see you on the water or in the field.



Luncheon and Card Party for a Cause Sponsored by the Ladies of Good Shepherd

Tuesday, November 14, 2017

Doors open at 10:30 AM

Lehmann Hall, 3525 Rudd Ave.

Admission is \$6.00 per person and includes lunch and a door prize drawing ticket. Raffles, Split the Pot, Cake Wheel, lots of fun! All are invited to attend!

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Love City Worship Night

Sunday November 5 - 6pm

St Cecilia Church

338 N 25th St

Community Thanksgiving Dinner

with The Table, Love City and
Church of the Promise

Wednesday November 15

4pm - 6pm

2519 St Cecilia St

American Legion Shawnee Post 193 Upcoming Events

Steve Trout

The American Legion, Shawnee Post 193 is proud to support our local community and our veteran community. We have several upcoming events that we believe that you will thoroughly enjoy. Your support is greatly appreciated and we hope to see you and your families soon.

- **November 4th, 2017:** **Comedy Show** to support our efforts to for our Police Officer – Fireman – Emergency Medical Services Technician – Corrections Officer of the year program. This comedy show will be held at 2800 W Main Street. Advanced tickets sales will be \$10.00 and the day of the show will be \$15.00. Fun begins at 8:00 PM. All proceeds will go to support our Public Servant of the Year program. This year's show will feature Headliner- Rich Ragains, Co-Feature- Misty Stine, Co-Feature- Tylor Gooch, and Special Guest- Lucious Williams. DJ Andy Ward and MC will be Mike Ashby. Tickets are on sale now at Shawnee Post 193.
- **November 11, 2017:** **Veterans Day** services will be held at the WWII Monument at the corner of 5th and Jefferson at 11:00 AM. We will meet at Shawnee Post 193 afterwards for a light meal and refreshment between the hours of Noon and 2:00 PM. Everyone is invited to celebrate with us.
- **November 12, 2017:** **Vet Fest** will be held at Shawnee Post 193 beginning at 2:00 PM. It will feature a Corn Hole Tournament, Food, Cash Bar, Cake-Candy and Stuffed Animal Wheels, Texas Hold'em and Door Prizes. This is a family friendly event and everyone is welcome. All proceeds will go to support our local programs and charities that promote Veteran's and the children of our community.
- **December 19th, 2017:** **Annual Awards Ceremonies** 7:30 PM. This will be our annual awards program for the Legionnaire of the year, Auxiliary member of the year, Sons of the American Legion of the year as well as our public servants of the year's awards. This is a well attended event and everyone is welcome. You may get a chance to talk to the Mayor, Fire Chief, Corrections Chief, Police District Commander or many more. After the awards a delicious meal will be served. There is no charge for this event. Please come and show your support.
- **March 17th, 2018:** Save the date. Please plan ahead for a spectacular **St Patrick's Day Dance** complete with live music. We have booked Kentucky Mud and the Mudslingers for this event. For those of you that remember the fundraiser that the community held for fallen Police Officer Nick Rodman, Kentucky Mud was the group that organized all of the music for that event. They are very gifted entertainers and will put on a great show. More to follow as the date gets closer.

Just to say Hello,

I just want to say hello to my 2 brothers Junie and CD and my 2 sisters Dot and Billie. I just want to tell you that I love you all and miss you so much. From your sisters, Mutt.

To my wonderful husband Ralph C., I just want to tell you that I love you so much for all you do. From your better half, Mutt.

I just want to say hi to my bestest friend Sherry. I love you, from your friend Mutt.

I just want to say happy Thanksgiving to Martha and Ralph C. Smith in Danville, Kentucky. From your friend Sherry.

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Thanksgiving Dinner

Sunday, November 19, 2017
2:00pm – 4:00pm



Portland Promise Center
1831 Baird Street
Everyone is welcome!

DID YOU KNOW?

Meditation can help reduce chronic pain and stress.



Learn to care for your most important organ!

Join us on Tuesday, November 7th for a special meditation with **Harry Pickens** from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, November 14th, 6:15 - 7:15 and Saturday, November 25th, from 10:30 - 11:30 a.m., to learn more about Mindfulness Meditation!

FREE to the public.

Neighborhood House
201 N 25th * Louisville, KY 40212

Our Youth Development Program is accepting new members!

Monday-Friday 2:30-6:30PM
Saturdays 10AM-4PM

We offer homework help, tutoring, recreation, art activities, teen leadership groups and more!

For more information, please contact Julie Anderson by email at janderson@nhky.org or by phone at 502.774.2322

Happy Fall Y'all!

I hope you had a great Halloween with your family and little ones!

A question has been presented to me quite a bit and that is "Why were there orange stickers placed on vehicles in the 26-21th block of Bank street?". We have had many complaints of people parking half on the street, half on the grass and/or sidewalk. A concern was brought to our attention by the many disabled people who depend on clear sidewalks for their transportation needs.

According to our ordinance code, no vehicle shall be parked on the sidewalk impeding the walkway; nor shall any vehicle be parked on the grass. Each vehicle must have all four tires on the roadway, facing the correct direction.

We do understand the concern people have parking on well-travelled roadways such as Portland Ave and Bank St and the fear of being victim of hit and runs; however that does not relieve you of your duty to follow Louisville Metro Ordinance codes. We ask each community member to do their best to be considerate of the codes in light of those who have special needs. I've never seen such a great community care about their own as much as Portland does, which is why I'm sure that this won't even be an issue any more. Please feel free to come and see me at the Portland Police Auxillary Meeting or call the Division to speak to me directly at 502-574-7167. I'd love to hear from you!

Also, please keep the date February 10, 2018 open for our Ribbons and Blues Ball. This is in conjunction with Love City, Inc. We will limit registration to the first 50 young ladies, ages k-5th grades and registration will begin in December. From 1-3pm that day, they will be treated to a "spa" treatment with hair and nails by amazing volunteers then followed up by a grand dessert social from 3-5pm, being escorted by our men in Blue- Police, Fire etc. We want this to be a very special day that these young ladies will never forget! If you'd like to be a part of this, volunteer or donate, please contact me at 502-574-7167 or my email at christina.beaven@louisvilleky.gov. We cannot wait!!!

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving from everyone at the First Division!

*Officer Christina Beaven
1st Division Resource Officer*

30th & Market 778-4419



Clothes Closet Now
Saturdays from 11 AM - 1 PM
www.baptistabernacle.com

PACT Appoints New Coordinator

The Portland Avenue Community Trust (PACT) is happy to announce the appointment a new coordinator for the clothes closet and food pantry. Tori Mack will replace Grace Jenks, who died suddenly in September.

Tori comes to PACT with a wealth of experience in social service work and non-profit organizations. Her most recent employment was at Jacob's Well, an agency that provides wrap around services to women who are working toward self-sufficiency. She has experience finding foster homes for children who have become wards of the state due to abuse and neglect. Tori worked for Child Protective Services investigating abuse and neglect, and connecting families with community resources.

Tori is the mother of five children, all of whom are now school age, enabling her to resume working outside the home. She has an understanding of the lives of people living in the Portland community, and is well known by many who are clients of PACT in the clothes closet and food pantry. She is approachable, knowledgeable, and eager to meet all of the clients who come in for the services offered.

Tori is the wife of Rev. William Mack, pastor of Grace Community Church, whose congregation shares worship space with Portland Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Welcome, Tori!

Table Of Plenty II

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Collections are at the heart of Portland Museum

Your museum is working diligently to organize and manage its collections of art, artifacts, oral histories, photographs, costumes and more. Over the years, the collections grew and grew but the museum did not have staff, money, or time to do more than just the minimum to keep the items safe. Now, with the help of a grant from the Institute of Museum and Library Services (IMLS), a federal agency, Nathalie and Teresa are opening every box, locating paperwork on each gift, establishing accurate files for each object, and reorganizing the shelves on which the collections are stored. We have up-graded databases that hold all the information about

the collections and are adding a photograph of each object. Our goal is to know exactly what we have, where it came from, and what it means.

Lacie Eubank and Ashe Braunecker, our community curators, are photographing, scanning, and organizing. Lacie has completely organized a group of photographs by renowned photographer John Ranard as well as photographic prints from the Portland Women's Archive. Last week, Ashe and Teresa scanned 250 slides and Ashe photographed our entire collection of antique clothing. Then, on a particularly busy day, a visitor stole our camera while Teresa was giving a tour!

As we continue to organize the collections, we note that over the past 39 years we have amassed an amazing collection of items that tell Portland's story. We began with a few snapshots of families on Shippingport donated by Stevie Oller when he was a student at Roosevelt. We now have paintings and drawings by John James Audubon, business records from Price-Lucas Vinegar Company, Marion Auto, Kentucky & Indiana Railroad. We have household items donated by Sarah Jane Slaughter, Grace True, and Vikki True. We have glass plate negatives, fine art photographs, historic images, nets and net-making tools from Dorothy Johnson, scrapbooks and newspaper from the 1937 flood and a mug with flood mud still in it! And, this is just a small sample. Thank you to each and everyone who has donated items.

Our goals are to set policies and standards, re-house the collection in protec-

tive archival containers, create an accurate inventory, improve access to the collections, provide training to board, staff and volunteers so that these important Portland artifacts will be available for years and years to come. We owe a big thank you to IMLS for granting us the resources to make this possible.

Historic Marker to be Installed

In 1917, an important civil rights case was decided by the U.S. Supreme Court. The Louisville Board of Alderman had passed a law prohibiting people of color from moving onto blocks where the majority of residents were white. William Warley purchased property at 37th and Pflanz from Charles Buchanan but then refused to make full payment because the law prevented him from living on the property. When Buchanan sued Warley, the Kentucky courts upheld the law, but in 1917 the Supreme Court reversed the lower court decision, striking the first legal blow against segregated housing.

Portland Museum applied to Kentucky state government for an Historic Marker to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of this landmark decision and Metro Council Representative Cheri Bryant Hamilton provided the funds necessary. We are now waiting for the sign to be made and hope to install it during the anniversary month of November.

MSD provides funds for Earick House

MSD is providing \$10,000 for work at the Earick House that will include carpentry, painting, and recreation of an



This is a Spanish American War uniform donated by the Sachleben family. The war was in 1898.



This is a bridesmaid dress that Sarah Jane Slaughter wore in 1915.

an historic wall paper found in the East Master Bedroom. The funding is part of a Master Bedroom. The funding is part of a mitigation agreement with the Kentucky Heritage Council for tearing down a small building at the end of 34th Street. The Heritage Council holds a 50-year easement on the Earick House because federal funds were used in the initial phases of restoration. The Earick House is designated an American Treasure. It was built in 1819 with heavy timber construction.

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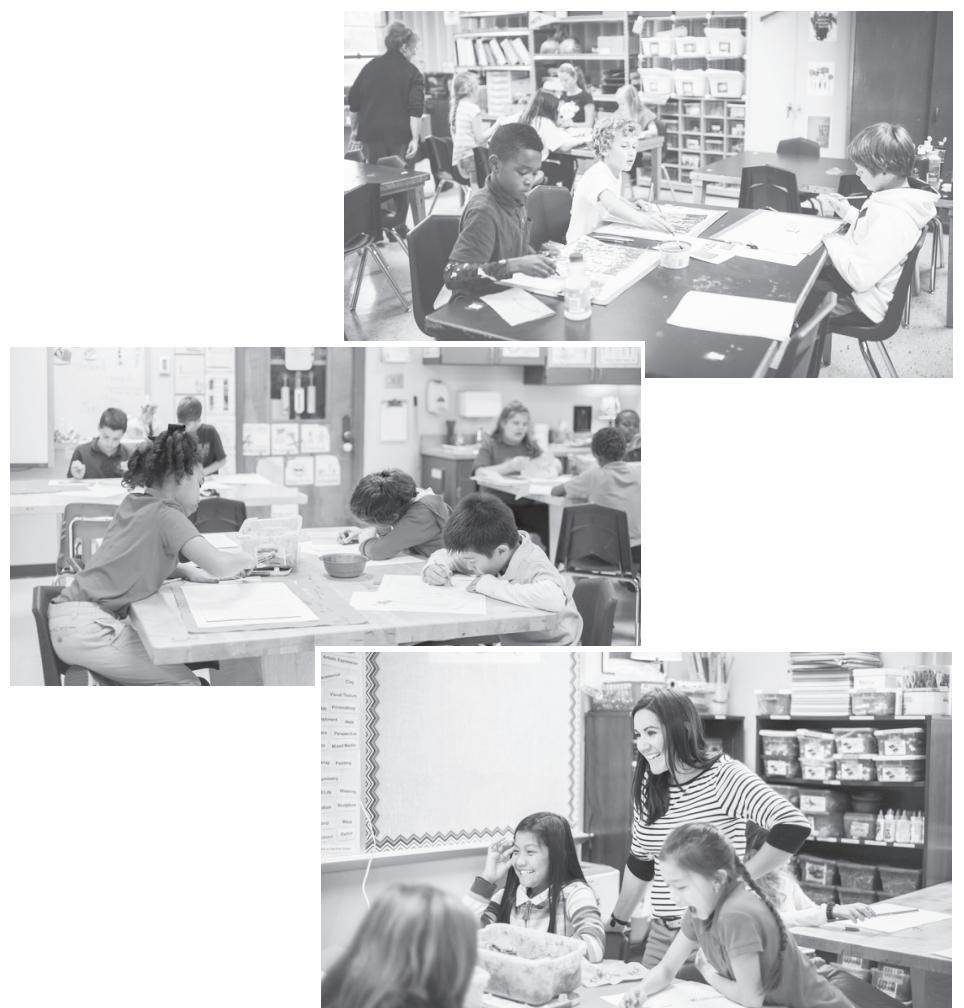
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Louisville Visual Art and the Importance of Art Education

Submitted by Peter Berkowitz, LVA Communications Manager

Louisville Visual Art's Children's Fine Art Classes (CFAC) program engages and inspires the next generation of creative leaders by providing intensive, in-depth studio art experiences for visually talented and motivated students, ages 9-18.

Founded in 1925, the program has offered concentrated studies in two-dimensional art that include studio practices in drawing, painting and mixed media; art history; critiquing skills; and aesthetics. To ensure that every deserving student has the opportunity to participate, art instruction is supported by scholarship. A supply fee is paid by those who are financially able to support the program. Elementary and middle school students are recommended by an art teacher or principal.

"CFAC is a really important tool that parents can use to continue visual art education in their child's life," says Jackie Pallesen, LVA's Director of Education and Outreach. "For some kids, you can see raw talent there, but they don't have access, or they don't have the means necessary, like if they don't have an art educator in their school. It can help to facilitate a deeper learning in that child's life. It can open up their imaginations, and help them think differently."

"For other kids that do have access," Pallesen continues, "but are still hungry and have an art teacher at school but want more, we can be a supplemental resource and help them grow even more."

CFAC classes run for 10 weeks in the fall and spring, and meet each week throughout 12 counties; enrollment has continually increased over the past five years, serving students from 169 different schools at 37 sites. 100% of seniors who attend LVA's high school class program, the Academy of LVA, attend and receive scholarships from universities around the country. The Academy is open to any interested high school student.

The Academy of LVA is Louisville's premiere pre-professional art program for high school students, under the umbrella of the Children's Fine Art Classes program. When preparing the curriculum for The Academy, LVA looked at the National Core Art Standards and also had conversations with the top art universities around the country to ensure our Academy students would exceed their expectations. When asked what they were looking for in applicants, their answer was consistent across the board: "We want students who go beyond exhibiting technical skill and talent. Applicants should have both a style and voice unifying their work and should be able to discuss their work conceptually."

Each year, Louisville Visual Art hosts a gallery exhibit of the work from the elementary, middle school and high school classes. Every student from that year has work on display, providing them a chance to see their work in exhibition and to share that experience with their families.



Open Studio Weekend

Artists all over Louisville open their doors to the public once a year for **Open Studio Weekend**! This event is a wonderful opportunity to see artists at work, get a glimpse into their process, and in some cases, take advantage of studio sales. Whether you're a fan, a collector, a fellow artist or just starting to explore this bustling scene, Open Studio Weekend is a very exciting (and efficient!) way to celebrate Louisville's creative community.

Open Studio Weekend is November 4 & 5, 2017. Buy your tickets now at our OSW website, <http://www.louisvillevisualart.org/open-studio-weekend/>

Bourbon Barrels

On September 23, Churchill Downs hosted "Bourbon, Bets & Bow Ties," a bourbon barrel artistry event, in conjunction with the Fall Meet night racing. Twelve local artists throughout the track created art from reclaimed bourbon barrels, which Churchill Downs generously donated to LVA. These works will be on display at LVA during Open Studio Weekend on November 4 & 5 (12-6pm), and offered for sale via an online auction during the following week, Nov. 7-9. More information will be forthcoming on our website, <http://www.louisvillevisualart.org/>



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Kentucky Shakespeare

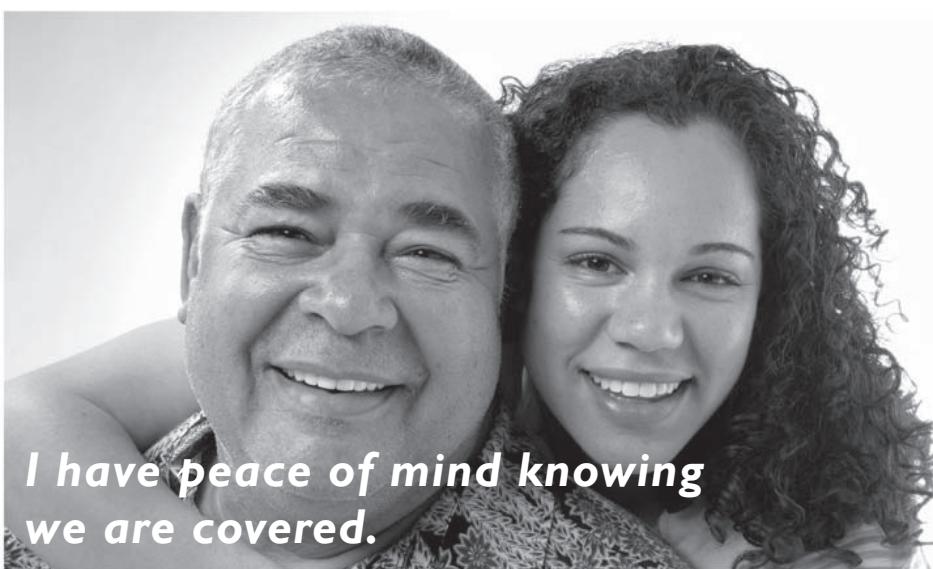
The Kentucky Shakespeare company has taken up residence in LVA's warehouse for October, offering a production of *Titus Andronicus* that LEO Weekly said delivers «magnificent acting» and that Arts-Louisville called a «great night of theatre».

The show goes on through October 31. Buy tickets and learn more at kyshakesperare.com now!

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Operation Brightside Fall Clean Up

Portland Now Inc Beautification Committee Members and Dismas Charities cleaned several blocks West of 22nd Street. Shippingport Centre Business Association, Dismas Charities and Nelligan Art Alley Hobos cleaned Portland Ave from 15th Street to 22nd and the I64 on ramp. Special community appreciation to Portland Now Beautification Committee, Shippingport Centre Business Association, Dismass Charities, and Nelligan Art Alley and all who have contributed. The litter collected was a fraction of the problem 3 years ago. We were told it couldn't be done, but we have made great improvement that are extremely visible and sustainable. Yes there is still a long way to go before we rest, Two years ago we ask Mayor to declare Nelligan Art Alley at 22nd and Portland Ave a "Litter Free Enterprise Zone" to which he replied that getting the area clean is easy, how do you keep it clean. NAA accomplished this by engaging the very homeless, street people, addicts, etc that are generally but wrongly accused of most litter. They affectionally call themselves "Hobos". They maintain, clean and safety patrol day and night. People like Mitch, Dawn, Will, Larry, and several others are the primary reason this area looks almost normal most of the time. Ask the Mayor for compassion in dealing with the social, drug, and litter, Litter Free isn't FREE. Ask Governor Bevin to cut the red tape and help create an economic model that generates minimal sustainable wealth for those most in need. Ask President and First Lady Trump to stop the free flow drug crises. All is doable to make Portland Great Again. All it takes is "you" and "compassion"



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Obituaries



Howard Ray Boone Sr., 56, passed away Tuesday, October 3, 2017, with his family by his side. Howard was retired from Louisville Ladder. He loved fishing with his family and friends and professional wrestling. He is survived by his loving wife, Paula; daughters, Crystal Boone and Anna Scheckles (Robert); son-In-law, Adam Moore; son, Howard Ray Boone Jr.; sister, Mildred Miller; brothers, Mark, Jimmy, Kenny, and David Boone; step-children, Melissa and Andrew Neidlow; Mother-In-Law, Theresa Lea; Ex-Wife and special friend, Georgeann Boone; 12 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law, Peggy Boone, Marlene Boone, Wilma Boone; brother-in-law, Billy Lea; many nieces and nephews. His Celebration of Life service will be 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 10, 2017 at J.B. Ratterman & Sons 2114 W. Market Street. Visitation will be 11 a.m. until the time of service.



Charles E. Brewster, 83, of Louisville passed away Sunday October 22, 2017 at Baptist Health Hospital. He was a native of Rocky Creek, Tennessee, he was a retired construction worker and was a member of Local 576 for 60 years. He enjoyed horse racing and UK Basketball, he was a loving husband, father and grandpa, always putting his family first. He was preceded in death by his beautiful wife of 49 years, Annie Ruth Brewster; daughter, Deborah Darlene Brewster; parents, Frank and Betty Brewster; sister, Ethel Whittaker; brothers, William, Robert, Johnny, and Billy Brewster. He is survived by sons, Charles L. (Cindi) and Edward K. (Theresa) Brewster; daughters, Rita L. McCord (Raidy) and Tina D. Thomas (Brian); grandson he raised, Jason Brewster (Taylor); brother, Floyd Brewster; sister, Martha Linville; grandchildren, Christy Jamison (Toby), Tiffany Brewster-Benoist, Matt Brewster (Erica), Nikki Brewster, Wesley Brewster, Dallas Thomas, Jarred McCarley (Akia), Breon Thomas, Stephen McCord, Matthew Brewster, Ashlee Tomlin, Kevin Tomlin, and Marissa Tomlin; great-grandchildren, Madison, Julian, Logan, Lillian, Jasiah, Gabriel, Ruthie Jo, Isabella, Brooklyn, Wyatt, Eli, and Remmy. A Celebration of Life will be 1:00 p.m. Saturday, October 28, 2017 at J.B. Ratterman & Sons, 2114 W. Market Street, With burial in Tunnel Hill Cemetery Edwardsville, In. Visitation will be 10:00 a.m. until the time of service, Saturday.

Thomas "Hoss" Hargrove, 51, passed away Monday, October 16, 2017. Hoss was an Appliance Tech. for Hampton Appliance and was a member of the Kentucky Colonels. He was a hard worker and he loved his family. He is survived by his loving wife of 21 years, Melissa; daughters, Briana Hargrove, Dreama Mudd (Matt), Savannah Hargrove, Brittany Marcum (Dennis), Destiny Pittman (Mark); sons, Brad, Sven, Thomas, and Aaron Hargrove and Shaun Logsdon; sisters, Lisa and Lucy; Danny (Linda), Pete, Joe, and Chip Hargrove (Ann); 10 grandchildren; numerous nieces and nephews. A Celebration of Life service will be 2 p.m. Monday, October 23, 2017 at J.B. Ratterman & Sons, 2114 W. Market Street with burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Visitation will be 11 a.m. until the time of service, Monday.

beloved husbands, Kenneth C. Wick Sr. and Smokey Kennedy; cherished sons, Kenny Jr. and Calvin Wick; and admired sister, Dorothy. She is survived by her sons, Tony and Timmy Wick; sisters, Irene, Mabel, and Mary; granddaughter, Rachel Portman; and many more beloved grandchildren. Her celebration of life service will be 1 p.m. Wednesday October 4, 2017 at J.B. Ratterman & Sons 2114 W. Market St. with burial in Evergreen Cemetery. Visitation will be Wednesday from 10 a.m. until service time.



Mary "Sissy" Wolfe, 45, of Portland, passed away Monday, October 2, 2017 at her home. She was preceded in death by her mother, Emma Wolfe. She is survived by daughter, Courtney N. Wolfe; grandson, D.J. Burchett; father, Steven W. Wolfe Sr. (Jean); brother, Steven Wolfe (Kim); companion, Tamara Hensley. The family wants to express their gratitude to Tamara Hensley for her love and care of Sissy. Her celebration of life will be 3pm Saturday, October 7, 2017, at J.B. Ratterman & Sons, 2114 W. Market St., with cremation to follow. Visitation will be 10am-3pm Saturday.



Minnie Marie Wick, 79, of Louisville, passed away Friday under the care of the excellent staff of Landmark of Louisville. She was a retired physical therapist for Kings Daughters and Sons Nursing Home and the longest serving member of Neighborhood Chapel Baptist Church. She was preceded in death by her



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By: Kristin Munro-Leighton, Family Health Centers

How can I protect myself?

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- Cover cuts and scrapes until healed; avoid touching your mouth, nose, or eyes.
- Disinfect telephones, door knobs, banisters, counters, and work surfaces.

WASH YOUR HANDS!

How can I protect others?

COVER YOUR COUGH!

Never cough or sneeze into your hands! Instead, cough or sneeze into your upper sleeve or elbow OR use a tissue to cover it then throw the tissue away and wash your hands. Stay home from work or school if you are sick! Stay home until you have been free of fever for at least 24 hours without fever medicine.

Why get a seasonal flu vaccine? PROTECT YOURSELF AND OTHERS!

Everyone over 6 months old should get a seasonal flu shot every year to help avoid the flu. This is especially important for people who have a high risk for flu complications, such as:

- Children age 6 months to 23 months
- Pregnant women
- Senior citizens (age 65 or older)
- Nursing home patients
- People with asthma, diabetes, heart disease or other chronic illnesses
- People who work with or live with any of these groups

Can I get the flu from the flu shot? No! The flu shot is made of killed or weakened virus strains. The most common side effect is soreness at the injection site for 1 or 2 days.

Where can I get a flu shot? Flu shots are available at Family Health Centers – Portland, Monday – Friday 9:00am to 4:00pm, no appointment needed (must be at least 18 years old). Covered by Medicaid, Medicare, and most private insurance; \$25 for uninsured. Children and adults can also get a flu shots when they have an appointment with their health provider. Flu shots are also available at other sites in the community. Call 774-8631 for more information.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Go to www.flu.gov or call the Centers for Disease Control Contact Center: 800-CDC-INFO (800-232-4636).

PORTLAND TECH - Community Group Fund Raising

When I was a child we would go out on the Saturday afternoon before Halloween and collect for UNICEF. I remember the pint milk cartons with change slot cut in the top, ringing doorbells and asking for change. Fund Raising has changed a lot since then and recently it really has moved into the tech world.

Did you know you can help out your neighborhood just by shopping at Kroger? Yes, you can. Kroger has a program that allows you to designate a not for profit group in your neighborhood that will receive a small bit of your purchase.

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You can choose from a HUGE list of local nonprofits, including Portland Museum, Louisville Visual Art or Louisville Grows, Inc. Pick the one you want to support and choose it. As an example, last quarter we supported Apron, Inc., with \$13.09 donated by Kroger from our purchases.

Another similar fund raising program is Amazon Smile. You can find out about it and sign up at smile.amazon.com. I use this and Amazon makes a donation to Portland Now, Inc., from each purchase I make. If you are a business owner in Portland and use Amazon please choose a nonprofit and shop using the smile program.

Richard Meadows has been involved in tech and the internet since 1984. He is the owner of Hacker Hostel here in Historic Portland, did research for The Dark Web Notebook during the past year & is chairman of the Economic Development Committee of PNI.



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A Room with a View

I was just reading Max Tegmark's book (MIT professor), borrowed from the Portland library, about underlying cosmic physics--including Mandelbrot's fractal string theory, $x' \rightarrow x^2 + c$ --and tripping out at the thought of Level IV multiverses... and it struck me that the mythology of the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle (which states that matter allows itself to be detected in location/position if only the momentum is poorly known and vice versa) is relevant in our neck of the woods. The essence of the Heisenberg Uncertainty Principle is that the detection process in physics influences the thing studied. This of course relates to Portland in this way: If anyone steps out and tries to do anything in the 'hood, you can no longer ***really*** know the 'hood anymore. To do anything involving action and leadership is to remove oneself from actually being a part of the True North of being a Portlander. This is not a problem unless one has a penchant for active leadership as well as being a true Portlander. This concept, of course, has nothing to do with particle physics but everything to do with neuro-social-andro-cultural perception, e.g. social media/milieu. I'm not sure how to make a neighborhood self-aware enough to know that it should actively avoid behaving like a bunch of Uncertain quantum electrons, and migrate into acting like Relativistic Energy Fields of flexibility and abundant potential. But in the end, I'm not too worried since we're still in the 1st world, and we merely have 1st world problems. It's obvious that a single Ohio River mega-flood (how dare it!) would put us all in a swirl of subatomic quantum foam. So if someone comes to your door and asks how are you, will you act like a nuclear decaying particle and flash your pistol, or will you engage in the dance a la WaveForm of a good old-fashioned electro-magnetic dialectic hoedown? I. Say. This. For. A. Reason. In sum, it's always charming and hypnotic to look at our world as an alien, e.g. a physicist... maybe next time the alien perspective will be biomimicry, archeogene flow, machine intelligence, etc. Why not?

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With all due respect,
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Election Day, Tuesday, November 7, 2017

PROGRAMS ONGOING at the Portland Family Health Center, 2215 Portland Ave. 40212

Zumba Aerobics class

Have fun and get in shape! Beginners welcome! Ages 14 and up. Cost: \$1 per class or \$7 per month (1st class is free).

*Offered Mondays, Tuesday, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 5:00 to 6:00pm.

Open to patients and the community – call 772-8588 to register or just show up!

Yoga class

Relax, stretch, and strengthen your muscles. Beginners welcome! Yoga mats provided. Cost: \$1 per class (1st class is free).

*Offered Thursdays, 6:15 to 7:15pm.

Open to patients and the community – call 772-8588 to register or just show up!

Healthy Living Club

Get support and resources to lose weight. Free!

*Offered Mondays, 6:00 to 7:00pm.

Open to patients and the community – call 772-8588 to register or just show up!

PROGRAMS STARTING SOON at the Portland Family Health Center, 2215 Portland Ave. 40212

Know Your Healthcare

Are you confused about your health insurance? Worried about changes to Medicaid and the Affordable Care Act? Unsure where to go when you are sick? Unsure how to talk with your doctor? Learn the answers to these questions and more! Free!

*Offered 2:30 to 4:00pm on 11/8.

Call 772-8588 to register.

Diabetes Management

Do you have diabetes? Is your blood sugar too high? Learn how to test your blood sugar, use your medicine, eat the right foods, and more. Earn a goody bag with healthy snacks, diabetic socks, measuring cups, and more. Free!

*Offered 6:00 to 8:00pm on 11/1.

*Offered 9:00 to 11:00am on 11/20.

Call 772-8588 to register.

Freedom From Smoking

Would you be better off as a non-smoker? You need this 8-week program! Some nicotine patches provided. Free!

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Louisville Burn Laws

What Is Open Burning?

While sitting around a campfire is cozy and an ancient tradition, this is an urbanized area. With more than a million people in Kentuckiana, there would be a significant amount of pollution produced if people could have open fires any time they wanted to do so. And with any fire, there's the possibility of the fire getting out of control, risking lives, natural resources and property. For these reasons, open burning is generally prohibited in Louisville Metro / Jefferson County. Exceptions are described below.

As defined in APCD Regulation 1.02, "open burning" means "the burning of any matter in such a manner that the products of combustion resulting from the burning are emitted directly into the outside air without passing through a stack, chimney, vent, or other functionally equivalent opening."

While burning a pile of leaves or having a bonfire for a party may seem harmless, any fire releases harmful materials. Emissions from fires include irritating particles (PM_{10} and $PM_{2.5}$), toxic chemicals, carbon dioxide (a greenhouse gas), carbon monoxide, oxides of nitrogen and volatile organic compounds. The last two can form ground-level ozone, especially on sunny days. Burning garbage can produce much larger quantities of toxic materials, such as dioxins. These pollutants can:

- cause or exacerbate asthma
- cause or exacerbate emphysema
- trigger a heart attack
- cause birth defects
- damage the nervous system
- cause other health problems

Children and the elderly are especially sensitive to the air pollutants produced by fires.

The Rules

APCD Regulation 1.11: Control of Open Burning describes under what conditions open burning is or can be permitted in Louisville Metro / Jefferson County. Fires are also subject to approval from your local fire department. Other laws and regulations may also apply, depending on the circumstances.

- Burning of trash and yard waste is prohibited in Louisville Metro / Jefferson County.

- You may have a fire to cook food for a *non-commercial* purpose, such as a backyard cookout. Read the regulation for details.

- If you are cooking food for a *commercial* purpose, you need to enclose and properly ventilate the cooking fire with a chimney or similar device. Restaurant and catering services must also follow Louisville Metro Public Health & Wellness Department regulations for such a business.

- A **fire pit** is an acceptable permanent or portable outdoor receptacle or device that meets certain specifications. The fire pit height cannot exceed 3 feet, and the fire pit opening (or burn area), cannot be larger than 3 feet wide by 3 feet long, or 3 feet in diameter. See the regulation for more details.

- If you want to hold a **recreational** or **ceremonial** fire, such as a bonfire, you must get a permit (Recreational Fire Permit Application) from APCD at least five (5) working days ahead of time, and notify your local fire department. A recreational/ceremonial fire is a fire that that's larger than necessary for cooking or is kept burning longer than necessary for cooking. (Excluding fires that are kept covered most of the time, as in a covered grill or a smoker.) Note that even with this approval, the recreational/ceremonial fire cannot be held if the wind is faster than 15 MPH or it is an Air Quality Alert day.

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And they're off! -- Google Fiber launches signups in Louisville

Posted by Scott Pluta, Head of Business Operations, Louisville

While there may be arguments over the best bourbon for a Mint Julep or which horse is going to win the Derby, one thing Louisvillians can agree on is their city is on the rise. Louisville continues to move up the national rankings for population growth, job growth, and overall well-being, and with Google Fiber, internet speed is next!

As we've designed and constructed our Louisville network, we've seen firsthand what that excitement, energy and spirit of innovation can do. Louisville is the fastest we've ever moved from construction announcement, which happened in May, to signing up customers. Starting today, residents in the Portland, Strathmoor and Newburg neighborhoods of Louisville can sign up for Google Fiber's superfast Internet, and take the first step in making the Internet their own.

We made the announcement this morning at the Neighborhood House in Portland. As our first Community Connection in Louisville, we are providing the organization with a gigabit connection to support their mission of breaking the cycle of poverty for children and families in the Portland community. In each Google Fiber city, we're proud to work closely with the local community and partner with nonprofit organizations that focus on digital inclusion, STEM education, and supporting entrepreneurs and nonprofits, and we're looking forward to doing even more in Louisville.

Residents in Louisville can sign up for our Fiber 1000 or Fiber 100 products. Fiber 1000 (\$70 a month) is our superfast 1000 Mbps service, which allows customers to stream, play, and surf all they want across all their Internet-connected devices without issue. Fiber 100 (\$50 a month) is a very fast and reliable connection perfect for budget conscious access to the Internet.

Google Fiber enables you to access all of the Internet, including taking advantage of all the ways you can get news, entertainment, and live sports -- Netflix, Hulu, HBO Now, and now YouTube TV. For customers interested in watching live TV with YouTube TV, you can sign up through Google Fiber for \$35 a month. YouTube TV offers cable-free live TV from Louisville's local stations -- ABC, CBS, FOX, NBC -- and other popular cable networks like ESPN and AMC, along with a cloud DVR with no storage space limits. For more information on YouTube TV, visit tv.youtube.com.

And superfast Internet speeds make it possible to do whatever you want online at



Van art by Ashley Trommier; photo by Stephen Sugg

the same time, including playing online games, uploading and downloading files, and video chatting.

Louisville is a national leader when it comes to creating an environment where innovation can thrive. As the first city to approve One Touch Make Ready policies and to enable other efficient deployment methods, Louisville has been at the forefront of national policy on these issues because the city understands the importance of access and connectivity for all Louisvillians. We want to thank Mayor Greg Fischer and the Louisville City Council for their vision and leadership throughout this process. We can't wait to see the impact that ultra high speed broadband can have in Louisville, on everything from economic growth to education to public services and more.

As we continue construction across the city, we'll bring our service to more Louisville residents and neighborhoods. To sign up for availability updates and future announcements, visit www.fiber.google.com/cities/louisville.

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Toddler Storytime

Foster a love of reading in your toddlers through this engaging storytime! Join us for books, songs, movement, and art activities that encourage the development of early learning skills. Ages 2-3 Thursdays 4 PM

Thread Counts

Come join a stitching circle! If you knit, crochet, sew or do anything involving yarn or thread, this group is for you! Everyone welcome from beginner to expert. Call 502-574-1744 for questions. Ages: 16+ Wednesday, November 1st @ 6:00PM Wednesday, November 15th @ 6:00PM

Teen Art Smart Club

Express yourself! Draw, paint, sculpt, shape; cut, paste, design, create! Ages: 12-18 Thursday November 2nd 5:30 – 6 :30 Thursday November 16th 5:30 – 6 :30

Black Out Poetry

Are you looking for a creative way to express yourself but are intimidated by a blank page? Then join us at the Portland Library and learn how to modify old books and newspapers into new personal works of art. Ages 16+ Wednesday November 8th 6-7pm

WAGS at the Library

Join Tami Harbolt and her dog Violet from Wonderful Animals Giving Support for stories about dogs. All ages Saturday, November 11th , 2017 12 PM

From Page to Screen

Come read the book before you see the movie! There will be a new book each month that has a movie based on it. In November, we will be reading *The Book Thief* by Markus Zusak. Call 502-574-1744 for questions. Ages: 18+ Saturday, November 11 @ 3:30PM

Healthy West Louisville: Senior Medicare Patrol

The Senior Medicare Patrol (SMP) program empowers and assists Medicare beneficiaries, their families, and caregivers to prevent, detect, and report health care fraud, errors, and abuse. Join us for information, games, and prizes!

Saturday, November 18, 2017 - 12:30 PM - 01:30 PM

Thankfulness Throwdown!

Stories, songs, and activities that are just right for celebrating the Thanksgiving holiday!

Ages: 4 and up

Wednesday, November 22nd, 2017 11:00am

Friends of the Portland Branch Library Meeting

Join us to learn how you can become involved and support the Portland Branch library. Topics will include fundraising for the Portland Branch, volunteer opportunities, and upcoming events. Third Tuesday of the month November 21st 6-7 PM

Arthur Christmas

Santa's son must ensure the children of the world receive their presents by Christmas morning.

Ages: 5+

Saturday, November 25th, 2017 1:30pm – 3:30pm

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PORTLAND - BUSINESS Micro Loans Available for Portland Businesses

Richard Meadows

Portland Louisville, KY (October 19, 2017) At previous Portland Business Development Committee meetings we have had presentations from two different organizations on micro loans. These loans range from \$500 to \$10,000. The first one is a Kiva loan which is interest free.

Louisville has been a Kiva City since 2014 and more than 150 Louisville and Southern Indiana entrepreneurs have borrowed more than \$700,000 in that time for a wide variety of businesses, everything from apps to apple pie and butterflies to French fries. Among the businesses that have used Kiva's loan programs are several in the Portland neighborhood including The Table Café and Farm to Fork Catering both on Portland Avenue.

Kiva's unique loan process does not depend on financial information, credit scores or other traditional bank lending processes but by evaluating character and reputation. Entrepreneurs can raise money for any business purpose - working capital, equipment, inventory, or project-based investments are all ways you can leverage Kiva to help your business grow.

If you are interested in learning more about Kiva and its loan program see www.kiva.org or contact the local Kiva representative Dean Adams @773.680.9418 or deanadams@outlook.com.

A new program that is starting mid-October from Park Community Credit Union will be offering a new Micro Commercial Loan. Small businesses can receive a rebate of 100% of the interest, after the loan is paid in full, if they meet all the conditions of the loan.

These loans are meant to help a mid-sized business that are either startups or established in their industry with loans ranging from \$500 - \$10,000. The loans have will have terms from 1-3 years and have a lower rate than normally offered for this type of loan.

David Shadburne, Executive Vice President, explained that Park Community wants to help our communities grow and by providing financing for small local companies with specific needs they can help facilitate their growth. The Micro Commercial loan program is an excellent compliment to our already robust business lending program.

Raymond Smith, VP of Community Development, added that this loan is designed to simplify the process of small businesses when acquiring the funding necessary to effectively run their operations. Many times this type of assistance has not available, or when it is available it comes with a punitive interest rate. This loan changes that.

For additional information please visit www.parkcommunity.com or call your local branch at 502-968-3681.

Richard Meadows is the chairman of the Economic Development Committee of Portland Now, Inc. Committee meetings are free and open to any member of Portland Now, Inc and other residents interested in Portland development. Richard is a Kiva Trustee here in Louisville. Contact Richard at rmeadows@gmail.com for additional information.



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Habitat for Humanity and Google Fiber Team Up On Portland Build

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zero interest, 20-year loan. The homeowners' mortgage payments are reinvested to build more Habitat homes.

While the focused outcome has been building houses, Habitat believes its purpose is so much more. Habitat's mission seeks to put God's love into action by bringing people together to build homes, community and hope.

"Working alongside homeowners, volunteers and generous sponsors, Habitat for Humanity builds decent and affordable housing that creates change for families that is transformative and lasting," said Rob Locke, CEO of Habitat for Humanity of Metro Louisville. "This mission is possible because of the continued financial and volunteer support of generous and socially-aware companies like Google Fiber. We are ever grateful for their partnership."

About Habitat for Humanity of Metro Louisville

Habitat for Humanity of Metro Louisville was founded in 1985 by a group of people concerned with the lack of affordable housing in Louisville. Since then, Habitat for Humanity has built or renovated over 490 homes in Louisville and Oldham County. Through volunteer labor and the donations of money and materials, Habitat builds and renovates decent, affordable houses for people who make between 30%-80% of the area's median income. All partner homebuyers must demonstrate a reliable source of income as well as invest 400 hours of sweat equity in their home and in homeowner education classes. Houses are sold at no profit with a zero interest, 20-year loan. The homeowners' mortgage payments are reinvested to build more Habitat homes.

In 2016, Habitat launched the Love Your Neighborhood Program, a holistic approach to creating change in our neighborhoods that have the greatest need for stability. The program focuses on community development and home repair in low-income, underserved neighborhoods where Habitat has an investment. The goal is to increase pride in the neighborhood and improve the entire streetscape, while creating a safer and healthier environment. For more information, visit www.louisvillehabitat.org.

Calendar of Events

If you have a special event coming up, let us know before deadline and we will carry it in the Calendar of Events. Call Sherry Stewart, 775-6036 to list your event. If your club or organization is not listed here and you would like it to be, just give me a call.

If your group information changes, please let us know.

Everyone Is Welcome to Portland Now, Inc.**Meeting: Tuesday, November 7**

6:30 p.m.

Neighborhood House
201 N. 25th Street

COME JOIN THE NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATION THAT WORKS FOR PORTLAND.

The new officers elected at the June 6 meeting:

2017-18 Officers:

President, Kerry Clifford
Vice-President, Maria McGary
Secretary, Brenda Duffey
Treasure, Mike Neagle

AMERICAN LEGION POST 193

4th Tuesday of the month, 7 pm,
2800 W. Main St. New members welcome.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 193 LADIES AUXILIARY

2nd Thursday of the month, 7 pm,
2800 W. Main St. New members welcome.

LEWIS/PARKLAND LODGE 638 F&AM

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

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

HELP US HELP OTHERS!

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

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

Qualifications:

- Complete an application, including police record check
- Provide own transportation

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

PORTLAND MUSEUM

Board Meeting every 3rd Monday of the month at 11:00 am, 2308 Portland Ave. 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.

ADULTS WITH ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER

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

LEARNING DISABILITIES ASSOCIATION OF KENTUCKY, INC.

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

AARP PORTLAND CHAPTER 2526

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

WEST JEFFERSON COUNTY COMMUNITY TASK FORCE

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

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE NUTRITION PROGRAM FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

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

HOUSING PARTNERSHIP

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

CONSOLING PARENTS

A support group for parents who have lost a baby through miscarriage, stillbirth or newborn death, 6:30 pm. Tuesday at First Lutheran Church, 417 E. Broadway. Information: 897-9717.

Dare To Care

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

Dare To Care
at St. Cecilia Campus,
2519 St. Cecilia Street

Dare to Care will be at St. Cecilia
338 N. 25th Street on
the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 10 AM

If your organization is listed on this page and there is a change in the information, please give us a call to make sure we have the correct information. Call Sherry at (502) 775-6036.

1ST DIVISION POLICE AUXILIARY MEETING

November is the month for the **Covered Dish**. Join with our Officers of the 1st Division for an early Thanksgiving. The Auxiliary meetings are usually held on the last Thursday of the month - for November it will be early - it will be November 16- Dinner at 6pm with meeting to follow. Please come to discuss ways to work with the Officers of our Division to make it a safer place to live and work... There will be no meeting for December since that is our special month for the Children's Christmas Party. Meetings are held at The Molly Leonard Community Center, 640 N. 27th Street.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!!**BIRTH PARENT SUPPORT GROUP**

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

CONSOLING PARENTS

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

MANIC DEPRESSIVE & DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF LOUISVILLE

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

THYROID CANCER SURVIVORS

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

Join the Friends of the Portland Library!

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

Metro Dare to Care Meal Program

Molly Leonard

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

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

Friday 4:00PM - 5:00PM

Free Hot Meal for youth ages 18 and under

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

AL-ANON

AA meetings in Portland.

Grace Community has AA Meetings

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

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

When: Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.
Where: Louisville Urban League
15th & Broadway
2nd Floor

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

Reformers Unanimous Faith Based Addiction Program**Reformers Unanimous Ministries - "We Help Anybody"**

Reformers Unanimous Ministries exists to help anybody worldwide who wishes to experience a life of victory over difficulty. This victory is obtained and retained not through an experience of ongoing effort, but through a once in a lifetime decision to accept Jesus Christ as their personal Savior and a subsequent dedication to developing a dynamic love relationship with him.

Reformers Unanimous Addiction Program

"We Help Addicted Adults Find Freedom"
Reformers Unanimous Addiction Program exists to help adults find freedom from addictive behavior. We accomplish this by assisting them in gaining and maintaining consistent communication with the Highest Power. This power is not a higher power chosen by them, but a Holy Power that has chosen them. Usefulness in life is then attained with community service through good local churches.

Shawnee Baptist Church

2214 Bank St., Louisville, KY 40212
Meets every Friday 7-9pm

For Information call 502-741-9961

Power Yoga Class at Tim Faulkner Gallery

502 Power Yoga will be offering a weekly community yoga class at the Tim Faulkner Gallery. This class is for all ages and all levels!

The class will be held on:

Saturday mornings from 11-am - 12pm
Summer Classes Monday night 6-7pm

If you don't have a yoga mat you can borrow one at the gallery! This is a donation based class so give what you can. We hope to see you on your mat! Call Mimi Hahn for any questions about the class, 502.741.8120.

Mimi Hahn
Director of Mission Fulfillment
502 Power Yoga

Recipes from the Ladies of Baptist Tabernacle

November is the month we give thanks for all our blessings -- and eat! Here are some traditional and maybe some not so traditional recipes for November. Here is wishing all of the Portland Anchor readers a blessed Thanksgiving.

Cornbread Sausage Dressing

- 1 lb. Sausage
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 6 cups crumbled cornbread
- 1 Tbs. Poultry seasoning
- 1 cup chopped onion
- Turkey or Chicken broth
- melted butter



Fry sausage until done, break into small pieces. Remove from skillet. Put onions and celery into skillet with drippings and cook until soft. Into a large mixing bowl combine sausage, onions, celery, along with drippings, and crumbled cornbread. Mix well and add enough melted butter and broth to moisten to taste. (Some people like a dry dressing, others like it more moist.) Put mixture into a 9X13 casserole and bake in an oven at 350

Sweet Potato Casserole

- 1 (20 oz.) can sweet Potatoes
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 2 Tbs. Butter or margarine
- ½ cup of pecans, chopped
- Put potatoes into a bowl and blend until smooth. Melt butter and add to potatoes. Add brown sugar and mix well. Pour into a buttered baking dish and sprinkle pecans over top. Bake in a 350 degrees oven for 30 minutes.



Potato Casserole

- 8 medium potatoes, 1 inch cubes
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 3 strips of bacon, fried crisp and crumbled
- 2 cups shredded cheddar cheese
- salt and pepper to taste
- ½ cup sour cream

Cook potatoes for 10 minutes in boiling water. Drain. In a large mixing bowl add potatoes, mayonnaise, sour cream, onion, salt and pepper and 1½ cups of cheese. Mix well and place in a large casserole. Sprinkle top with remaining cheese and bacon bits. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour.

Honey Glazed Carrots

- 1 lb. Carrots
- Dash of cinnamon
- ¼ cup water
- 1 Tbs. Honey
- 1 tsp. Margarine
- ¼ cup Chopped nuts
- Wash and peel carrots, slice ½ inch thick. Microwave carrots and water in a covered 1-quart casserole dish for 10-15 minutes, or until tender, stirring once. Drain. Stir in margarine and cinnamon. Drizzle with honey. Mix gently. Sprinkle nuts on top. Microwave on high for 30 seconds.



Green Vegetable Salad

- 1 ½ cup sugar
- 1 can of petite peas
- ½ cup salad oil
- 1 cucumber, diced
- 1 Tbs. Water
- 3 ribs of celery, diced
- 1 cup cider vinegar
- 1 cup green pepper, diced
- 1 Tbs. Salt
- 1 small onion, diced
- 1 can green beans
- 1 small jar pimentos



Mix all ingredients together. Refrigerate an hour and mix well before serving.

Brown Sugar Pie

- 2 cups light brown sugar
- ¾ cup half-and-half
- 4 Tbs. Flour
- 1 tsp vanilla
- 3 eggs
- 9-inch deep dish unbaked pie shell
- 1 ½ stick butter, melted
- whipped topping



Heat oven 450 degrees. Mix together the brown sugar, flour, eggs, melted butter, half-and-half, and vanilla. Pour filling into the pie shell and bake in 450 degree oven for 8 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees and continue to bake 45-50 minutes until set in the middle. Cool. Top with whipped topping. (You might want to make two of these!)

I know what you are thinking – I have forgotten the turkey! Well, you go to the favorite market. Get yourself a big ole bird. Take it home and follow the directions on how to cook the turkey. Hint: be sure to remove the bag of giblets. Remember: Thank God for all your blessings and don't eat too much.

Thanksgiving

The year has turned its circle,
The seasons come and go.
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Compassion

jim@wallacestudio.com and Danice Creager

Beginning on a personal note, the past month has been beautiful. In radically different styles of weddings, my grandson and my daughter both married beautiful mates. Everyone loves the middle kid Chad because of his compassion for people and his passion for life. He married Fallon, a very smart, beautiful, exotic bi-racial woman at the picture-perfect resort town of Breckenridge Colorado, that seems what every local historic village aspires to be. A few weeks later my eldest daughter Lisa married Buddy, a real Red Neck Prince Charming and one of the largest family farmers and community leaders from Depauw, Indiana. Lisa and Buddy have overcome her extreme addiction and built a huge family and community network of love and compassion with many of the people they have known all their lives. She has reconnected with her children and family and has proven that a good life is possible after addiction. I am somehow even a bit happier with both of by beautiful daughters, 5 grand kids, and one super great grandson and all of our new family.

I share these happy events since they also relate to this article I have been composing for some time. "What Is COMPASSION?" Yes, it is a term hyper-used by everyone from Mayor Fischer to Governor Bevins, to President and First Lady Trump to express their dreams and visions. Sadly, our estimate is that there are at least 20 homeless young addicted mothers within the Nelligan Art Alley of 22nd and Portland Ave. on any given night, which equals as many as 50 children without a mother. This estimate is based on conversations with these people we have begun calling "Moon Flowers." Like the true Moon Flower, they only come out at night---beautiful, fragrant, and fragile--- in the dark shadows. At first light they turn within themselves and die. They clearly seem to comprehend their situation and are generally somewhat functional, but lack the skills and, perhaps most importantly, the family and community support of accomplishing a totally drug free life. Many are from addicted, abusive backgrounds that have only worsened over time. I am often told by enforcement and rehabilitation professionals that there are many for-profit programs available. The Moon Flower mothers are simply below the bottom rung of the ladder---out of poverty, abuse, and drugs. May we prove our true compassion for these mothers and fathers alike with a HAND UP NOT A HAND OUT.

A compassionate start to this objective is in process with Mathew Larocco, Metro Louisville Department of Health and Wellness with the placement of a Needle Deposit Box located in the rear of Boone Marathon at 22nd and Portland. The Box will be supplied and maintained by Metro. The installation will be contracted to Aaron Self of the Paint Factory and Cosmed Labs of Portland. This will not only remove dangerous needles from the street, but will also bring about interactions that will result in some solutions to some problems. For you to HELP REDUCE THE DRUG EPIDEMIC EMERGENCY CRISES simply get informed, get involved, treat these people with the love and compassion you would want for yourself or your child.

It is The NAA Mission to create a clean, pretty, safe, economically sustainable one square block in what likely was the filthiest most dangerous Interstate Exit in Metro Louisville---on the premise that We the People can make this block a prototype that actually accomplishes the American Visions of Greatness. Maybe, maybe there is hope.



Moon Flower leaves home



Addicted Moon Flower her few possessions hidden in the bushes.



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