

# PORTLAND ANCHOR



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## **Portland Art & Heritage Fair (PAHF) on October 2**

*By Danny Seim*

We’ve got another exciting historical spectacle planned for this year’s Portland Art & Heritage Fair (PAHF) on October 2! Celebrating its EIGHTH year of existence, PAHF will once again take place at Portland Museum with a flurry of activities to engage younger and older imaginations alike.

Saturday morning begins with a starter’s pistol announcing the grand return of the Portland (Almost) 5K Fun Walk/Run. Lace up your kicks, oil your stroller/wheelchair wheels, eat your Wheaties and head on down to the US Marine Hospital at 9am! The route will take you and your family over the I-64 pedestrian bridge, through lovely Lannan Park, along (almost) five of the most scenic riverfront kilometers in Louisville, over our secluded Shippingport Island bridge (enjoy a birds’ eye view of the McAlpine locks & dam), and back to the unsinkable US Marine Hospital.

To register for the (Almost) 5K, sign up for an Art Fair booth, and for more general info, visit [www.portlandartfair.com](http://www.portlandartfair.com)

After picking up your 5K FINISHER t-shirt, mosey a couple blocks over to the ever-expanding Portland Museum campus at 2308 Portland Avenue. If you haven’t been here in awhile, take a moment to soak in all the exciting changes. Last year’s PAHF performance art project – a beautifully chainsaw-carved 20’ sculpture of Mary Millicent Miller by Joe Autry - is still standing proud between the Legacy Museum and the incoming AHOY (Adventure House of You!) children’s experience at 2302 Portland Ave. Directly next to the Captain Mary sculpture, installed into the facade of the Legacy Museum is the gorgeous *Sketches of Louisville History 1778-1974* stained glass masterpiece by Robert Markert. There will be a dedication for Markert’s glass at noon, kickstarting the rest of the day’s festivities.

Most of the rest of the PAHF action will be behind the museum. Stretch your legs and your mind in our backyard oasis, where masks will be required for everyone’s safety. Rest assured, we’ve got nearly an acre of lush tree-canopied green space to spread out while still being responsibly social. Louisville Visual Art is returning with their annual Juried Art Competition, and this year’s theme is *Full Circle*. Whether it be circles of life, family circles, planets, steamboat wheels, Olympic rings, pizza or donuts, it is always interesting to see how the LVA artists take these themes and run with them.

Along with all the art on display will be craft booths, food trucks, a special maze course to navigate courtesy of Orienteering Louisville, and much more! Especially stick around for the main event; a very special premiere of River City Drumbeat and a live performance by the young stars of the film, Louisville’s own River City Drum Corp.

As always, admission to both the Museum and the Art Fair is ZERO dollars, and all proceeds from the (Almost) 5K go directly back into the community. We are looking forward to hosting you again!

## **Haunted House Finds Home in Portland**

*By Travis Boling*

The American Horrorplex (formerly The 7<sup>th</sup> Street Haunt) is celebrating its 3<sup>rd</sup> Halloween season at 2012 Northwestern Parkway this year. Evil doctors, ghouls, monsters and some of the areas hidden history can all be found inside the haunted halls of this award winning haunted house attraction.

Owners Travis Boling, Matt Clayton and Richard Teachout have pulled out all the stops for this one of a kind show. This isn’t your run of the mill spook house or a thrown together garage haunt. The American Horrorplex has filled a nearly 13,000 square foot warehouse with scares that will make you remember why you are afraid of the dark. With 63 professionally trained staff members, over 30 heart stopping scenes, and special effect straight out Hollywood this attraction will be one to remember. All year long this team designs and creates what would give most people nightmares. Unique lighting, sound, props, and smells (yes even smells) help transform this old warehouse into a Hospital of Horror!

It’s not all frights, chills, and screams as owner Travis explains “We want to make sure the whole family can have a good time when they arrive. For the little ones and the big chickens we have a petting zoo, escape rooms, carnival games and so much more before you even enter the building.” He says “Halloween is going to be some real scary, good, fun for everyone here.”

When asked why The American Horrorplex was built in the West End Travis said “It’s simple I believe that this area of town should have just as much as the rest. There are haunts in the East End, Highlands, South End, and Old Louisville so why not Portland.” He proclaimed “The last 2 years the area has been good to us and because of that we hope to expand to add even more events to our location to keep people entertained all year long.” Also in keeping with being neighborly and trying to help the local community, The American Horrorplex has partnered with The Portland Festival to allow their committee the opportunity to sell tickets to the attraction at a discounted price. Doing this will give the committee a fundraiser for the annual Festival. Please contact them at 502-901-1590 to get these tickets for only \$20 each and help a great local organization.

Important info:

Dates and times: Fridays and Saturdays Sept 17<sup>th</sup> to Oct 30<sup>th</sup> 8pm til 2am

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for a color view of the Portland Anchor**

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Look For Your Next Issue October 29 – November 5, 2021

## Portland Now Meeting

Tuesday, October 5, 2021

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

The October meeting of Portland Now, Inc. will be Tuesday, October 5th on the Google Meet platform and in the meeting room of the Portland Library, 3305 Northwestern Pkwy. We will NOT be doing food at the in person event.

Social time starts at 6:00 pm and the 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 10/5.

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Our Special Guests will be Dirk Gowin, Transportation Division Manager within Public Works, and Michael King, Director of Office of Advanced Planning and Sustainability within Develop Louisville. The two of them, along with Councilwoman Donna Purvis, wish to have a conversation with the community about Northwestern Parkway Speeding Abatement and Traffic Alternatives.

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!

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### Letter to the Editor

Hello, TARC got 15 new buses now and 32 more are on the way. I got my second vaccine shot on September 13th. I hope everyone gets vaccinated.

*William Barnes*

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**Chit Chat items must be no more than 100 words or less. No more than 10 items per person.**  
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## "Halloween Already"

Little Carmie and Grampa here. We just got done putting up our Halloween decorations. I hope I get to go Trick or Treating, cause Grampa loves candy and I do too, but all that walking is for the birds. Happy Halloween, see ya on the water or in the field!



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## Ladies of Good Shepherd Card Party for a Cause

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Angela Brooks, Director of ReStore  
Habitat for Humanity of Metro Louisville

Habitat for Humanity is sad to announce the permanent closing of its Portland ReStore. The ReStore wants to thank the residents of Portland for all their great patronage over the last 9 years. Habitat for Humanity of Metro Louisville will continue to operate out of 1620 Bank Street and we remain committed to serving the Portland community. You can still shop at the Hikes Point ReStore located at 4044 Taylorsville Rd, Open Monday – Saturday 10 am – 6 pm

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## Happy Fall Y'all!!

*Sergeant Christina Beaven*

Fall brings the excitement of holidays and celebrations with family and loved ones. It also ushers in the cold weather and dropping temperatures; make sure you are ready before it gets too cold to “thief-proof” your home! Thieves LOVE unsecured garages and gates; also untrimmed hedges and trees. Don't give them the advantage! Lock your doors, secure your gates and thief-proof your residence! And if you see something or someone that doesn't look right, it probably isn't. Maybe it's not a “911” call; but you can always call the non-emergency number at 502-574-7111 to report something that feels suspicious. Also, snap pictures! Most of us have a smart phone; use it in a conspicuous manner to document what you see. You never know, you may be the key we need to solve a crime!

Many of us spend the cold weather cleaning closets and straightening up, but don't discard your unwanted items by illegally dumping them. Not only will you lose your driving privileges if you are caught, you will also lose whatever vehicle you used in the commission of your crime. Yes, it is a crime to unlawfully deposit your unwanted items in someone else's back yard or alley. Be Portland proud !!! Call Solid Waste Management to coordinate the disposal of large items, if needed. If you see someone breaking the law, what can you do? Call the non-emergency number but also, if possible, take pictures of the person or persons as well as the vehicle and most importantly, get the license plate. I personally have traced people back to illegal dumping by information provided by concerned citizens and was able to take action. Let's keep Portland clean and free from someone else's garbage !!

The First Division thanks everyone for their support and love. If you ever need anything or have questions, feel free to contact us at 502-574-7167. We have DRO's (Division Resource Officers) that will be more than happy to help!

## Good Shepherd September Fest - September 11, 2021



## Portland Salvation Army, 28<sup>th</sup> Slevin Streets Fund Raiser for Stage in the Church Yard for outdoor evangelism

Karaoke, Saturday, October 2 and Saturday, November 6.

All will be 5:00 pm - 9:00 pm

\$6.00 at the door which includes Meal Deal (sandwich, chips or pasta salad and Ice tea) we will be selling sodas, deserts and there will be a silent Auction.

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## A Heartfelt Welcome to Schoppenhorst Chapel's New Funeral Director

Legacy Funeral Center - Schoppenhorst Chapel welcomes our newest funeral director, Sheila (Sayre) White. She is the daughter of Charles & Mary Rose Sayre, who were both life-long residents of Portland. She has had the honor to care for her family, friends, and neighbors of the local community for 40 years and counting!

When speaking with Sheila, she refers to the funeral industry not just as her career but as her ministry. She became curious about the process of physically "bringing life back" to the deceased when going through a personal loss at the age of 14. This sparked her life-long commitment to mortuary science and helping those in need when they have experienced a loss.

Sheila started her funeral service journey in 1982 at (previously named) Portland Memorial Chapel on 26th Street. Sheila graduated from Mid-America College of Funeral Service in 1984. She went on to receive her Kentucky Funeral



Directors & Embalmers license in 1985. Sheila worked for Portland Memorial Chapel until they closed their doors in 1990. She then went to work for Funeral Auto Mortuary Service from 1990 until 2017. Sheila comes to us from J.B Ratterman & Son's Funeral Home, just down the street from her new representing funeral home, Legacy Funeral Center - Schoppenhorst Chapel.

Sheila is happily married to her husband, Roy D. Mullins, and has two daughters, Frances R. White-Fowler & Elizabeth P. White. In addition, she has

beautiful twin grandsons, Jamison & Finnley. When Sheila isn't working, she finds her peace at the beach, reading true stories, or enjoying live music events. She is a Kentucky Colonel, a member of New Zion Baptist Church, & is a member of the Kentucky Chapter of "Free Mom Hugs."

When you must face the loss of a loved one, it is our top priority to honor them and help you through this difficult time. Sheila brings not only her vast knowledge and skillset but her warm demeanor and thoughtfulness to our industry. We are so happy to welcome Sheila to our team and are excited for you to meet her at our Schoppenhorst Chapel location.

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## Louisville Visual Art Offers Online Enrichment Opportunities

By Grant Johnson

Louisville Visual Art (LVA) offers two ongoing programs geared towards children and families that make art-centered enrichment available any time. The *Art Starts* video series, which began as a way to safely deliver art instruction during the pandemic, remains popular, with all of the lessons still available on our YouTube channel: [youtube.com/louisvillevisualart](https://www.youtube.com/louisvillevisualart). Some of the Metro's most qualified art teachers lead these instructional videos, which range from 10 to 45 minutes in length and use materials commonly found in many homes to craft innovative artworks that keep imaginations fit and refrigerators beautiful.

The *Creative Clues* series launched in January 2021, and provides a new prompt each month to inspire creativity and build visual art knowledge. More open-ended than *Art Starts*, each *Creative Clue* is oriented to a key concept such as "winter," "heart," or "breeze." Participants explore the month's idea in whatever media they choose, following wherever their imaginations lead. Photographs of the artworks they create are shared in the *Creative Clues Showcase* on our website: [louisvillevisualart.org](https://louisvillevisualart.org).

LVA is committed to expanding the accessibility of our programs by offering them in a variety of formats, including in-person, live-streamed, and web-hosted on-demand, like *Art Starts* and *Creative Clues*. LVA's hope is that these options for engagement will benefit our neighbors in Portland, even when they aren't able to join a class, workshop, or event in person.



LVA Teaching Artist, Liz Foley, leads an *Art Starts* instructional video on making prints with vegetable slices.



### CREATIVE CLUES

Each month, Creative Clues presents a new clue to fire your imagination. Your mission is to bring the clue to life by drawing, painting, designing, questioning, and making. Your investigation may take you to outer space or into a fish bowl! You might work with crayons, finger paint, or paper mache!

GET YOUR CLUE

A new *Creative Clues* prompt is posted every month on our website: [louisvillevisualart.org](https://louisvillevisualart.org). Kids – and adults – have submitted many imaginative pieces.

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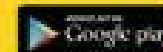
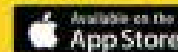
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# Obituaries



**Christopher Michael Collins Burks**, 29, passed away August 28, 2021. Christopher had worked for B Dry and was a member of On Fire Christian Church. He was preceded in death by his mother, Rebecca Burks. He is survived by his father, Christopher Gofourth; sisters, Breana Burks and Santana Burks; 2 nephews and 3 nieces. His funeral were held at J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St. with burial in Pine Grove Church Cemetery in Cub Run, KY.



**Onie Clay Gatewood, III**, 42, passed away in Louisville, KY, September 8, 2021. Onie was preceded in death by his father, Onie Clay Gatewood Jr. and mother, Dorothy Gatewood and his sister Jean Davis. Left to cherish his memory is his sister Christina Oakes; his two daughters, Ashleigh and Jayla, and many friends and family. You will be missed by your true friends and family.



**Raymond D. Glenn**, 63, passed away September 2, 2021 in Louisville, KY. He was born August 6, 1958 in Louisville, KY to Robert E. and Iris E. Glenn. Raymond was a 20 year retired Navy Veteran. He loved performing at charity events for the

Salvation Army and Air Devils Inn with his band. In addition to his parents, Robert and Iris Glenn, Raymond was preceded in death by his brother, Gregory P. Glenn. Left to cherish his memory, Raymond leaves behind a loving wife, Jennifer Glenn; 6 children, Maria P. Sullivan (Thomas), Ariel K. Glenn, Brandi E. Weant, Kevin I.D. Glenn (Nikki), Elicia J. Glenn, and Hailee S. Glenn; 5 siblings, Michael A. Glenn (Sally), Deborah K. Glenn, Stephanie Scheibel (Gordon), Rebecca Clark (Michael), and Renié Glenn; 8 grandchildren; and a host of extended family and friends. Services were in the care of Legacy Funeral Center – Schoppenhorst Chapel, 1832 West Market Street.



**Eddie Travis Hardin, Jr.**, 54, passed away, Tuesday, August 31, 2021. Eddie was born September 14, 1966 in Louisville, Kentucky to Eddie Travis Hardin, Sr. and Betty L. Cook. Eddie was an employee of Prodigy Construction Company and a member of 1st



**Patricia A. Harrell (Woodall)**, 85, passed away Tuesday, September 7, 2021. Pat was a Desk Clerk for the City of Louisville Police Department for 21 ½ years and was a member of the Salvation Army Portland Corps. She was preceded in death by her husband, Tom Harrell; her parents, Alonzo

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**Patricia A. Harrell (Woodall),**

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and Maude Woodall; 2 sons, Robert W. and Ronald R. Huff; 2 sisters and 4 brothers. She is survived by daughters, Camie L. Oliver, Sandra F. Wilhite, and Lisa L. Lewis (Keith); 14 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren, 4 great-great-grandchildren. Her funeral services were held at J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market Street.

**Ryan Scott Hawkins, 29,** passed away Sunday, August, 15, 2021. Ryan was born January 31, 1992 in Louisville, KY to Jeffrey Hawkins and Kristy McClung. He was a package handler at UPS. Besides his parents he is survived by three sisters, Natalie Lewis (Mike), Megan and Lydia McClung; one brother, Tyler Hawkins; two nephews, Landon and Jordan Lewis; niece, Abbie Lewis. There will be a memorial service announced at a later date. JB Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care in charge of arrangements.



**Frankie Dominic "Nick" Lieras, 64,** passed away August 25, 2021 in Louisville, KY. Nick was a proud Marine and loved

working on C130's. In addition to his parents, Frank and Alice Lieras, Nick is preceded in death by 2 brothers, Michael Lieras and Steven Lieras. Left to cherish his memory, Nick leaves behind 2 children, Michael Lieras (Elizabeth) and Jennifer Kaltofen (Freddie); 5 grandchildren, Marissa Lieras, Joshua Lieras, Aidah Lieras, Seth Kaltofen, and Derick Kaltofen; 1 great grandchild, Elliana; 2 siblings, Donnie Lieras and Marie Spriggs (Barry); longtime friend, Cindy Lieras; and a host of extended family and friends. Services were in the care of Legacy Funeral Center – Schoppenhorst Chapel, 1832 West Market Street.



**Phillip Lawrence Mattingly, 70,** passed away August 24, 2021 in Louisville, KY. He was born November 26, 1950 to the late Francis and Georgia Mattingly in Lebanon, KY. In addition to his parents, Francis and Georgia Mattingly, Lawrence was preceded in death by his little buddy, Wolf Jack. Lawrence leaves behind his loving wife, Patricia Mattingly; 5 sons, Phillip Mattingly Jr. (Elizabeth), Gary Lee Mattingly Sr. (Tracy), Stacey Mattingly Sr. (Lisa), Tracey Mattingly (Stephanie) and Edgar Mattingly Sr. (Shelley); 3 siblings, Richard Lee Mattingly (Dimples), Mary Alice Kennedy (David), and Nancy Proctor; 16 grandchildren; 9 great grandchildren; best friend, Perry Garner; and

a host of extended family and friends. Legacy Funeral Center – Schoppenhorst Chapel, 1832 West Market Street.



**Michael Lee Nuckles, 43,** passed away unexpectedly at his home August 23, 2021 in Louisville, KY. He was born to the late Deborah Nuckles-Brown and Donald Nuckles Sr. on August 19, 1978 in Louisville, KY. In addition to his mother, Deborah Nuckles-Brown, Michael was preceded in death by his father-in-law and mother-in-law, Michael and Pamela Priddy. Left to cherish his memory, Michael leaves behind his loving wife, Amanda; 2 children, Cassandra Nuckles and Kaden Nuckles; 2 siblings, Donald L. Nuckles Jr. (Stephanie) and Dawn Desiree' "Dede" Nuckles-Walker; 3 sister-in-laws, Taylor Denney (ET), Brook Triplett, and April Guerrero (David); 4 brother-in-laws, Justin Triplett (Erica), Steven Eason (Machenize), Travis Miles, and Jerry Nix; and a host of extended family, aunts, and uncles. Legacy Funeral Center – Schoppenhorst Chapel, 1832 West Market Street.



**David "Da-Da" Lee O'Leary, 66,** passed away August 23, 2021. Da-Da was a West-End legend and Portland icon in the Portland Festival Parade. He enjoyed participating at the Harbor House, the home of the Ken-Ducky Derby. He was preceded by his parents, Leonard and Louise O'Leary; and brother, Timothy Ray O'Leary. Da-Da is survived by his brothers, William "Mike"

O'Leary; James "Pat" O'Leary (Peggy) and Kim O'Leary (Paula); special friend, Kathy White; and one nephew and four nieces. His celebration of life service was held at Ratterman Southwest Funeral Home, 4832 Cane Run Rd., burial in Evergreen Cemetery.



**Thomas V. "Dink" Stillings Jr., 38,** passed away September 11, 2021 in Louisville, KY. Dink, was born March 7, 1983 to Thomas V. and Susan K. Stillings Sr. in Louisville, KY. He was a very hard worker and spent the last 17 years working at Old Dominion Freight Line, most recently as the Operations Manager. Dink loved his children and grandchildren and was the best "Pap" ever! Dink was preceded in death by his mother, Susan K. Stillings. Left to cherish his memory, Thomas leaves behind his 2 daughters, Autumn Stillings and Alexis White (Dalton Johnston); his father, Thomas Stillings Sr.; 4 siblings, Kevin Stillings (Heather), Sean Stillings, Angela Knight (Kenny), and Crystal Dunn (Chris); 2 grandchildren, Braxton Hatfield, and Brinley Johnston; 6 nieces and nephews, Kaelin, Chris Jr., Kaylee, Chelsie, Andrea and Kevin Jr.; and a host of extended family and close friends. Services were in the care of Legacy Funeral Center – Schoppenhorst Chapel, 1832 West Market Street.



**Thomas Jack Tilly, 83,** died while working at his residence in Floyds Knobs, IN. He was born in Texarkana, Arkansas to the late Oran and Estelle (Norton) Tilly. His family later moved to Kentucky where he grew up in Louisville's Portland neighborhood and was a 1955 graduate of Shawnee High School. He then went to work for the K & I Railroad where he achieved 44 years perfect attendance until his retirement in 1999. Thomas also served our country in the U.S. Army Reserves and was a member of Bethany Union Church near Ekerty, IN. Survivors include his wife Doloris M. (Myler) Tilly; sons, Larry Wayne Griesinger (Cindi) and Juan Dale Griesinger (Bonnie); his daughters, Deborah Powell and Brenda Thomas (Tony); grandchildren, Nikki Marie and Christopher Powell, Bridgett Thomas, Stephanie Doynne and James Dale; his great-grandchildren, Kaidence

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## Obituaries

### Thomas Jack Tilly,

(Cont. from Page 9)

Marie, Cassidy Marie, and Brodie Bre'ann Powell, Hannah Glasscock and Madison Yarbrough. He was preceded in death by his parents; brother Robert J. Tilly, son-in-law William F. Powell and his grandson William Robert Powell. Services at Oak St. Chapel of Neville & Seabrook Funeral Homes (1846 E. Oak St. New Albany, IN, burial at Bethany Union Cemetery near Eckerty, IN.



**Brenda Sue Tindall**, 66, passed away August 26, 2021 in Louisville, KY. She was born June 20, 1955 in Louisville, KY to John T. and Violet L. Pound. In addition to her parents, Brenda was preceded in death by her loving husband, Billy Lee Tindall; 6 siblings, Judith Martin, Janice Tackett, Gayle Pound, Sandra Martin, Gary Pound, and Wil-

liam Joseph Pound; and a great grandchild, Oakley Dotson. Left to cherish her memory, Brenda leaves behind 4 sons, Billy Joe Pound (Robin), Jerry T. Pound (Heather), Brian K. Pound, and Danny L. Pound; 3 siblings, Linda Pound, Tommy Pound (Kimberly), and Mae Jordan; 6 grandchildren, Larissa, William, Sarah, Savannah (Taylor), Amy and Ashley; 9 great grandchildren, Dawson, Wyatt, Ella, Neveah, Arie, JJ, Adley, Josh Jr., and Avery; 2 nephews, Phillip and DeWayne; and a host of extended family and friends. Legacy Funeral Center – Schoppenhorst Chapel, 1832 West Market Street.



**Timmy Darrell Wick**, 52, passed away September 1, 2021. He is survived by his twin brother, Tony Wick (Melissa) and his niece Rachel Portman. The family gathered for private a private service September 3, 2021 at J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market Street.

## Good Shepherd September Fest - September 11, 2021



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## exaspirated over exacerbated exaggeration (a few drills)

I can't fault people for not having internet or a laptop computer, or cable or wifi, or even cellular data plans over 1 G. Portland is "Poorland" and cyber blackout syndrome here and there isn't a surprise--especially the older folks who are struggling with our modern culture, but who also luckily almost always have younger generations of family members to assist them with web tasks. But I must fault people for this:

### Those who don't own a cordless drill.

It is as revolutionary as the other revolutions that TV news touts (bitcoins, wifi, cyber-bullying). It changes the insides of people's houses, whereas the industrial/communication revolutions (vis-a-vis the web) merely and only change our bank accounts and sense of global identity. People don't live with global mindedness at their fingertips, but they do live in their house with appliances and home fixtures...all of which need the drill gun to fix and upgrade. Someone needs to write an Ode to the Cordless Drill Gun. It empowers rather than making folks wait for someone else to do stuff for them (since they own their own drill gun). Of course, if you can't think of any needs that a drill gun would help with, well that's a whole other issue....an issue about the size of one's world.

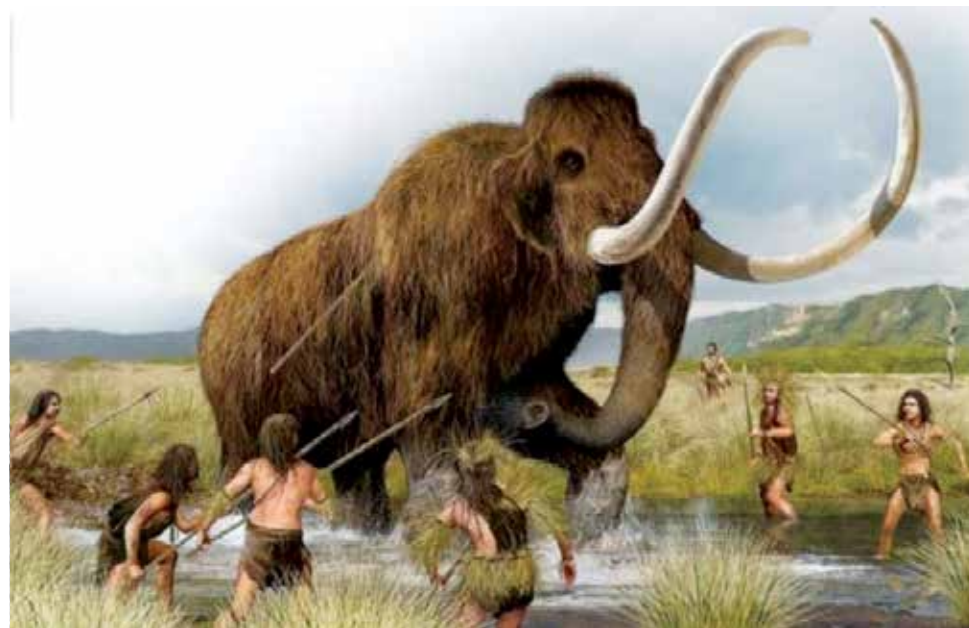


**Drilling Down:** Cordless drill guns might be the one and only thing we can all agree on--at least as of today. Everything else has been surprisingly politicized and polarized. I'm quite proud of actually having found such a topic to discuss in public as this.

**Have kids under 12 years old?** Get them their own cordless drill and bag of screws so they can start their formative years with a creativity-generator at their fingers. As a community, why not start a kid's competition of things created with drill gun using just found wood/plastic in our alleys (and screws)...



and annual winner's creation will be placed in a display shelf that rotates around community spaces, e.g. library, community/rec centers, museums, churches, fast food joints, dollar stores. Growing momentum on this would lead to the introduction to serious maker spaces such as LVL-1 and Maker13 and the 3D printer at the public library. Given the emphasis on "dynamic STEM training" in schools these days, the cordless drill will be **exaspiratedly** replaced by JavaScript coding and website maintenance (boring)...to the detriment of everyone and everything in its path. Given such a fate, at least we can know we started the youngsters out on the right path. (Yes, I'm a Debbie Downer, but I recall, "If it makes you happy to be unhappy, then be unhappy;" Fibber McGee and Molly old-time radio show.)



**Exaspirated,** I brought these thoughts up to a local hardware store for an official quote on the matter and they said, "We don't give interviews to people like you", which is fair, I guess.

**Exaggeratedly,** this is espousing the idea of everyone making and fixing things with metal screws, which assumes an applied, mature metallurgical society--which we have. I recently pondered what the Americas would have looked like if the initial migrants crossing the Bering Strait had brought metallurgy with them. Interestingly, after metallurgy took off in Asia/Europe/Egypt ...and metal tools were so effective there that no humans bothered going across the Bering Strait anymore--not needing to migrate since the now-effective Euro-Asian hunters **exacerbated** the herd thinning that woolly mammoths experienced (when earlier the herds were merely irritated by the ineffective non-metallic stone-tipped spears). Off-handedly, the copper in the Americas is so pure that when smelted

it is very weak, relative to Euro-Asian copper, so when metallurgy was finally discovered in the Americas about 3000 B.C., it was properly thought useless relative to napped flint. Thus, the gun-toting C. Columbus walked all over the inhabitants that lacked his musketry, from his cultural background which was lucky enough to have dirty copper--I guess.

It is what it is, Que Sera Sera (see hand-motion),



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## October 2021 Portland Branch Library Programs

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### Portland Library Hours

Monday – Wednesday, 10:00 AM – 8:00 PM

Thursday, 12:00 PM – 8:00 PM

Friday – Saturday, 12:00 PM – 5:00 PM

Sunday, closed

### Computer and Resume Help by Appointment

Do you need help learning about computers or need help with your resume? We offer one-on-one classes to work on either topic you need help with. Times and dates are flexible and available by appointment only. Call 574-1744 for more details.

### Family Storytime

Family storytime will offer opportunities for children and their families to engage with literature and participate in enrichment activities that build early learning skills. These storytimes feature engaging books which are accompanied by a variety of activities including: songs, rhymes, art activities, and creative play. Ages 3-8  
Wednesdays @ 11:00AM - noon & Thursdays @ 2PM - 3PM

### Crafternoon: Yarn Pumpkins

Let's make a pumpkin! Yarn wrapping, warning this might get messy. Supplies will be provided. Limit 15. Call to Register 502-574-1744. Adults 18+  
Friday, October 1 @ 2PM - 3PM

### Autumn Arts & Crafts

Have fun creating beautiful art that highlights the rich colors and qualities of the all season! Ages 5+ Saturday, October 9 @ 1:30PM - 3PM

### Movie Screening: *Ralph Breaks the Internet*

Video game bad guy Ralph and fellow misfit Vanellope von Schweetz must risk it all by traveling to the World Wide Web in search of a replacement part to save Vanellope's video game, "Sugar Rush." Rated PG - Parental Guidance Suggested: Some material may not be suitable for children. Ages 8+  
Thursday, October 14 @ 4:30PM - 7PM

### Jazz at the Portland Library

Come join the Louisville Jazz Initiative on the lawn of the Portland Library. They will be playing original compositions and leading a discussion on the history and importance of jazz. Saturday, October 16 @ 2PM - 4PM

### Read-What-You-Want Book Club

Book discussion group where each participant brings whatever book they want. Prompts and discussion questions will be provided by the moderator to facilitate discussion of each selection.  
Monday, October 18 @ 6:30PM-7:30PM

### Friends of the Library Meeting

Meeting of the Portland Friends of the Library. Please join us, we are always looking for a few good friends!

Tuesday, October 19 @ 6:30PM - 7:45PM

### Teen Art Smart Club

Express yourself! Draw, paint, sculpt, shape; cut, paste, design, create! Ages 12-18  
Thursday, October 21 @ 5PM - 6:30PM

### Outdoor Mindfulness

Need some space and a place to relax? Join us on the back lawn of the Portland Branch while we enjoy guided meditation and some simple mindfulness exercises. Mats will be provided for use.

Saturday, October @ 2PM - 3:30PM

### We Got Game!

Put your speed, skill, and smarts to the test in a variety of fun-filled games and challenging activities! Ages 12-18. Thursday, October 28 @ 5PM - 6:30PM

The Library - at the crossroads of knowledge and know-how.  
Visit [www.LFPL.org](http://www.LFPL.org) <<http://www.LFPL.org>> to learn more.

## Do You Have Diabetes?

Mark your calendar for November 14<sup>th</sup> – World Diabetes Day! Diabetes is a health condition that is becoming more and more common. You probably know someone with Diabetes – or you might even have it yourself.

### What is Diabetes?

Acids in your stomach break down the foods you eat into different nutrients. One of these nutrients is sugar, also called *glucose*. Glucose travels from your stomach into your bloodstream, which carries it to all the cells in your body that use glucose for energy to do their work – such as pumping your heart, blinking your eyelids, moving your arms and legs, and almost everything else your body does. Your *pancreas* (a small organ behind your stomach) produces a hormone called *insulin*. Insulin is very important because it helps move the glucose from the bloodstream into the cells that need it.

In diabetics, there is a problem with the insulin – either the body doesn't make enough of it or it is made but doesn't work well. Without insulin, the glucose the stomach is sending into the bloodstream can't be moved into the cells, so it builds up in the blood. When the level of glucose in the blood is too high, the body can't work properly. Diabetes can lead to blindness, heart disease, stroke, kidney failure, and amputations. About 210,000 people die from Diabetes every year.

Many complications of Diabetes can be prevented if your glucose level is controlled by eating right, exercising, and using medications. But sometimes changing your eating habits, increasing your physical activity, and learning how to use medications can be hard or confusing. The classes below can help you! Call today to sign up.

### IF YOU HAVE DIABETES...

■ Online cooking classes, exercise classes, stop smoking classes, and chronic disease management classes are now available! Call 772-8588, email [healtheducation@fhclouisville.org](mailto:healtheducation@fhclouisville.org), or go to [www.fhclouisville.org/healthed](http://www.fhclouisville.org/healthed) for more information.

### IF YOU ARE WORRIED ABOUT DIABETES...

- Possible signs of Diabetes include frequent urination, extreme thirst or hunger, unusual weight loss, fatigue and irritability, frequent infections, blurred vision, cuts and bruises that are slow to heal.
- You may have Diabetes without having any signs. If you think you might be at risk for Diabetes, make an appointment with your doctor to have your blood sugar (glucose) tested.

Submitted by the Family Health Centers Health Educator, 772-8588.



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## Halloween Recipes and ideas from the Anchor Kitchen for the kids!



### Peanut Butter Celery Logs

Wash and cut celery into 4" pieces. Fill with peanut butter. Pip chocolate spiders on top. Easy to make and the kids will love it.



### Bugs in a Blanket

24 Cocktail Smokies  
8 ounce crescent roll dough  
Dijon mustard  
Asian-Style Crunchy Noodles  
Chow Mein Noodles  
Ketchup for decoration  
Forming The Bugs' Bodies

Unroll the crescent roll dough onto a lightly floured surface. Cut the dough into 8 triangles at the perforations. Cut each of the triangles into three pieces lengthwise. Place a Cocktail smokie on the large end of the triangle and rolled it up to form the bug body and place seam side down on a parchment lined baking sheet. Brush with some egg wash. Pop into a preheated 375°F oven for about 15 minutes until they were golden brown. To finish, stick two of the Crunchy Noodles into one of the exposed ends of the Cocktail smokies for the antennae. Use noodles that are roughly the same size. Stick three Chow Mein Noodles on both sides of the bug. To give the bug a bit of character, pip several spots of ketchup on the top. Not only cute beyond description, but also delicious.



### Mac and Cheese Cups

Prepare Mac and Cheese  
Magic Marker  
Clear plastic cups

Prepare your Mac and Cheese. You'll need to grab a black permanent marker and some clear plastic cups. Draw Jack-O-Lantern faces on the side of your cups, or enlist your older children to help with the artwork! Slice part of a seedless cucumber into 2-inch spears (no peeling necessary!), stick in the middle of the Mac and Cheese to look like a pumpkin stem.



### Ghost Pretzels

30 mini pretzels  
1/2 (12oz) bag Vanilla Milk Chips (equal to 6oz or 1 cup)  
1/2 tsp coconut oil or shortening, for thinning the chocolate  
1 pkg Candy Eyeballs

Line a baking sheet with wax paper, parchment paper, or a silicone baking mat. Set aside. Melt the white chocolate and coconut oil (or shortening) in a glass bowl in the microwave, for short 10-20 second bursts, until melted. Immediately dip pretzels, one at a time, in the bowl, using a fork to turn the pretzel over. Shake off excess chocolate from the pretzel with the fork. Be sure to shake the chocolate out of the bottom hole, so it looks like an open mouth -- screaming. Place chocolate dipped pretzels on the prepared baking sheet. Immediately press two eyeballs into the top two holes for eyes -- add a little extra chocolate if needed. Repeat with remaining pretzels. Work quickly. Heating the chocolate again only once, if needed. Allow pretzels to rest and harden. Place in freezer for 10 minutes to speed up the process. Peel pretzels off the baking sheet and enjoy!



### Pre-packaged String Cheese

Using a magic marker, add faces on the top of string cheese. Easy and already packaged. Easy and the kids love cheese!



### Jack O' lantern Clementines Fruit Cups

Draw jack O' lantern faces or messages onto pr-packaged clementines fruit cups. Have the kids decorate as well.



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## 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.*

### Portland Now, Inc.

**Tuesday, October 5, 2021**

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

The October meeting of Portland Now, Inc. will be Tuesday, October 5th on the Google Meet platform and in the meeting room of the Portland Library, 3305 Northwestern Pkwy. We will NOT be doing food at the in person event.

If you would like to be on the agenda to speak or make announcements, please e-mail president@portlandnow.org before Noon on 10/5.

**\*\* MASKS ARE REQUIRED INSIDE LIBRARY (and all other Louisville Metro Government Buildings) \*\***

Our Special Guests will be Dirk Gowin, Transportation Division Manager within Public Works, and Michael King, Director of Office of Advanced Planning and Sustainability within Develop Louisville. The two of them, along with Councilwoman Donna Purvis, wish to have a conversation with the community about Northwestern Parkway Speeding Abatement and Traffic Alternatives.

**(See pg. 2 for more information.)**

### AMERICAN LEGION POST 193

**4th Tuesday of the month, 7 pm,**  
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### LEWIS/PARKLAND LODGE 638 F&AM

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### 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.

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### 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

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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 629-2103.

### Dare To Care

**at St. Cecilia Campus**  
**2519 St. Cecilia Street**

**the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 10 AM**

### Dare To Care

will be at Portland Avenue Community Trust (PACT) Parking Lot at the new location in the former Portland Christian School, 2508 Portland Avenue

**1st Tuesday of the month**  
**10 AM**

### 1st Division Police Auxiliary

The Portland 1st Division Police Auxiliary meets the last Thursday of every month. at 7 PM at the Molly Leonard Portland Community Center, located at 640 North 27th Street.



### BIRTH PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

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## AL-ANON

### District 1 Al-Anon meeting Louisville's West End

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### Shawnee Baptist Church

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### The Housing Partnership, Inc.

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## Recipes from the Ladies of Baptist Tabernacle

Autumn is here and that means cooler weather is on it way. And, that means the palate will soon crave a nourishing bowl of soup. Here are a few choices to make you hungry with a few more recipes to make you want to put on a apron and make a delicious mess in the kitchen. Enjoy!

### Potato Soup

- 16 oz. Frozen hash browns
- 2 stalks celery, chopped
- 1 can chicken broth
- 2 cups milk
- 2 cups water
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 cup onions, chopped

Add hash browns, chicken broth, water, onions, and celery to medium saucepan, cook over low heat for about 45 minutes. Mix soup and milk together and add to potato mixture and cook about 15 more minutes. Salt and pepper to taste.



### Pitch In

- 1 lb. Hamburger
- 1 can tomato sauce
- ½ cup chopped onions
- 1 can dices tomatoes
- ½ cup chopped celery with basil, garlic, and oregano
- 1 can sliced carrots
- 1 cup water
- 1 can whole potatoes, sliced
- 1 can whole kernel corn

Brown hamburger, onions, and celery. Drain grease. Place in a dutch oven or large sauce pan. Add remaining ingredients. Add salt and pepper to taste. Bring to boil, reduce heat and let simmer 15 more minutes.



**Remember: All soups taste better when served with cornbread. That goes for chili, too.**

### Did someone say Chili!

- 1 lb. Hamburger
- 1 can diced tomatoes
- 1 lb. Sausage
- 1 can tomato sauce
- ½ onion, chopped
- 1 can whole kernel corn, drained
- 1 can chili hot beans, drained
- 1 Tbsp Chili powder
- 1 can red kidney beans, drained
- 1 Tbsp Garlic powder

Brown hamburger and sausage, drain. Place in dutch oven or large sauce pan. Add remaining ingredients. If chili looks too thick add a little water. Cook on medium heat until you can't resist the temptation to fill your bowl. Add shredded cheddar cheese, if you like. I won't tell anybody.



### Sweet Potato Fritters

(Disclaimer: I have not tried this recipe, but next stop at the grocers I am picking up some sweet potatoes and get busy.)

- 1 lb. Sweet potatoes, peeled and cut into ½ inch pieces
- 1 egg
- 1 cup flour
- 2 Tbsp brown sugar
- 2/3 cup cornmeal
- 2 Tbsp butter
- 2 tsp baking powder
- salt to taste

Oven at 375 degrees. Cook sweet potatoes in enough boiling water to cover for 15 minutes. Drain and cool. Mash potatoes. Add egg, brown sugar and butter. Mix well. Incorporate flour, cornmeal, and baking powder. Mix until well blended. Chill for 30 minutes. The mixture will be less sticky. Form into patties using ¼ measuring cup. Place on a baking sheet that has been sprayed with baking oil. Bake for 20 minutes. For a little extra serve with Dipping Sauce below.



### Dipping Sauce

- 1 six oz. Plain yogurt
- Dash of garlic powder
- 1 Tbsp Chives
- Sprinkle of pepper
- 1 Tbsp paprika

Combine ingredients. Refrigerate until ready to serve.



### Apple Crisp

- 5-6 cups peeled, cored, & sliced apples
- ¾ cups quick rolled oats
- ¾ cups brown sugar
- ½ cup flour
- ¼ tsp cinnamon
- 1 stick of butter or margarine

Place apples in greased pan. Combine oats, sugar, flour and cinnamon. But in butter/marg. Sprinkle mixture over apples. Bake 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Serve warm with whipped topping or ice cream.

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