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Letter to the Editor

Hello Portland. I have a service request with the city for a traffic light or traffic signal at the intersection of North 22nd Street and Rowan Street, by Western Middle School and Rowan Street Place Apartments.

William Barnes



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1st Division Officers of the Month

September Officer of the Month for the 1st Division of LMPD recognizes the actions of an officer who showed initiative to investigate an assault case on his own rather than just pass it off to the Division detectives. Officer Noah Cole, a beat officer, stepped up his game on this case. His diligent work led him to provide the Commonwealth's Attorney handling the case; well over a dozen files, including pictures, Ring doorbell videos, video from the victim's cell phone and multiple recorded witness interviews. He provided a very thorough felony assault investigation. He bypassed the detective's office and did the investigation himself, in order to move the process along in a matter of days rather than weeks.

Officer Cole provided the prosecutor with a high level of work, leading to a successful outcome of this case. His initiative and thoroughness of this investigation, professionalism, attention to detail, and work ethic reflect great credit upon Officer Cole, the 1st Division, and the Louisville Metro Police Department.



Art & Heritage Fair - Danny Seim, Executive Director of AHOY and Katy Delahanty, Executive Director of Portland Museum.

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Habitat for Humanity of Metro Louisville

Submitted by Maria Price

Habitat for Humanity of Metro Louisville's Community Development & Home Repair Program is offering two upcoming homeowner education sessions. The first, held on Saturday, October 28, is an informational session covering issues related to vacant and abandoned properties and the Louisville Landbank, and will be held in the Parkland neighborhood. Three panelists will share their experiences and expertise. Panelists include Clara Scheitlin, Parkland resident will share her first-hand experience; Whitney King of Chase; and Tia Bowman of Louisville Metro's Office of Housing and Community Development.

Homeowners will learn more about their rights and responsibilities as neighbors to vacant and abandoned properties, how to purchase an empty lot owned by Metro Government, and how to advocate for your neighborhood's safety.

The second session, scheduled for Saturday, December 9, is a DIY session and will be held at Habitat's Jane and Jewell Center in the Portland neighborhood. Project Warm will demonstrate how to protect your home from the cold temperatures and high energy bills. Additionally, furnace maintenance will be demonstrated. Pre-registered participants will receive a weatherization kit to take home. Pre-register by calling 502-805-1425, leaving your name and phone number.

In 2024, homeowner education sessions will cover Financial Health for Homeowners, Exterior Home Care (roof patching, gutter repair, drainage, etc) Plumbing Know-How and more.

Vacant & Abandoned Properties, the Louisville Landbank and You

October 28, 2023

10:00AM – 11:30AM

Dare to Care Community Kitchen Classroom

1200 S 28th St. Louisville KY 40211

in the Parkland neighborhood

How can neighbors support one another to address vacant properties? What are the rights and responsibilities of neighbors? What is the role of the Landbank property across Louisville and how can it improve our neighborhoods? Find the answers to these questions and more.

Featuring Clara Scheitlin, Parkland resident will share her first-hand experience; Whitney King of Chase; and Tia Bowman of Louisville Metro's Office of Housing and Community Development

Weatherization and furnace maintenance

Project Warm will demonstrate how to protect your home from the cold temps and high utility energy bills.

Saturday, December 9, 2023

9AM – 10:30AM

Habitat's Jane & Jewell Center

1620 Columbia St, 40203

in the Portland neighborhood

All pre-registered participants will leave with a weatherization kit for your home. To register, call 502-805-1425 and leave your name and phone number.



Ladies of Good Shepherd Luncheon and Card Party for a Cause

Tuesday, October 10, 2023

Doors open at 10:30 AM

Lehmann Hall, 3525 Rudd Ave.

Admission is \$8.00 per person and includes lunch and a door prize drawing ticket.

Cake Wheel, pull tabs, and raffles are planned. All are invited to attend.

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We still want to be involved in the Portland community. If you are interested in having a staff person come to do a Storytime Program or table at your event reach out to Jackie Matthews at Jacqueline.matthews@lfpl.org.

Family Health Center Portland

Family Health Centers is offering free health classes! Zumba, Yoga, cooking classes, and more are available in-person or online on your phone, tablet, or computer. Go to www.fhclouisville.org/healthed for more information. Or, call Kristin at Family Health Centers (502) 772-8588.



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Chit Chat

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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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“Fall’s Coming”

Little Carmie and Grampa taking the tomatoes down. The day weather really did a number on them, but our favorite time of the year is coming. With the cooler weather the deer are going to start moving more. The squirrels will start burying nuts and will be out more and it will be getting dark earlier, so I don't have to work so much for Grampa. But I don't mind it, just don't let him know that! See ya on the water or in the field!



Art & Heritage Fair - Food Trucks and vendors.



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Family Health Centers - Portland
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**2023 Portland Festival
Honorary
Mayor Of Portland
Terry Wright**



Terry Wright is a proud to say he is a Christian and a biker and a Harley Drag Racer, something he dearly loves to do. He's been in Portland for over 60 years and his family has lived in Portland for over 100 years and his Portland roots run deep. Terry is proud to say he has always been a proud supporter of Portland all my days! I am retired out of the Painter's Union. He attended Dolfinger School in Elementary; Western Middle School and Ahren's Trade High School and graduated from Ahren's in 1975. The thing I am most proudest of in my life are my two sons, and my four grandkids. The biggest loss in my life was losing my mom, Charlotte Wright in February 2022. I love my family, and friends and especially my two dogs. Terry has enjoyed his many travels for Harley Drag Racing over the years and isn't quite ready to retire from it just yet.



**2023 Portland Festival
Parade Grand Marshall
Joey Hightower**

Growing up in Portland, Joey's love for the neighborhood has never changed. Joey grew up in the 22nd street area of Portland attending Byck Elementary, Western Middle School, and graduating from Shawnee High School in 2002. Joey also played many seasons for the Portland Little League and was a regular at the Neighborhood House which was also the first place he ever worked. Joey comes from a long line of family members who have dedicated their lives to the people of Portland. Joey's great Uncle, Joe Noe was a pastor in the neighborhood for almost 50 years until his passing in 2020. Hank Hightower, Joey's uncle, volunteered through many Portland organizations like the Portland Little League. Professionally, Joey has excelled at leading various organizations throughout the years. With both a Bachelor's degree and a Masters degree from Campbellsville University, Joey has always wanted to show that it doesn't matter where you come from you can achieve anything. Joey continues to give back to the community by serving on the board of the Portland Youth League and helping out with other organizations like Love City. Joey also continues his Uncle Joe's legacy of providing pastoral care for Portland families needing a minister for funerals and weddings. One of the greatest joys of Joey's life has been becoming a dad to his daughters Emma and Anna; and a husband to his wife Samantha. It's truly a family affair as you will often see him and his family serving the community. Joey's love for Portland runs deep and he remains committed to seeing the best of our community shine through.

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Portland Festival
Live Music
Friday, October 6th
5:30pm-7:30pm Jeremy Sharpe
8pm-11pm Honky Tonk Rewind

Saturday, October 7th
2:30pm-4:30pm Beast Of Bourbon
5pm-7:30pm Lindsey Lane Band
8pm-11pm Stone Groove

2023 - 47th Annual Portland Festival



Friday, October 6th – 5pm-11pm
Saturday, October 7th – 1pm - 11pm
2023 Honorary Mayor Of Portland - Terry Wright
2023 Parade Grand Marshall - Joey Hightower

The 47th Annual Portland Festival was rescheduled for October 6-7, 2023 following a generous donation from the 21 Louisville-area **Planet Fitness** locations. The Portland Festival had been postponed before last-minute community contributions and Planet Fitness' presenting sponsorship brought the 2023 Festival back to life.

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

The Portland Festival is one of the oldest and largest neighborhood festivals in the city of Louisville. We are excited to continue this great tradition which includes a street parade, live bands, vendor booths, an entire block of kid zone entertainment with carnival-style rides, food vendors, and so much more.

Other companies that generously donated to help the Festival
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Saturday, October 7th
Registration starts at 10am
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Kevin (502)778-6627

Obituaries



Stacy Jo Faust, age 53 years, passed peacefully August 23, 2023 at Jewish Hospital surrounded by her loving family. She was born in Louisville to her parents, Louis and Ethel Faust. She was a long-time resident of Portland. She was a certified nursing assistant and worked for Metal Sales Inc., She is predeceased by her parents, Louis Faust and Ethel Faust; her granddaughter, Ryleigh Rae Martin. Left to cherish her memory are; her 4 daughters, Alyssa Faust, Holly Faust (Dustin), Katie Winebrenner (Dylan), and Patty Winebrenner; son, E.J. Winebrenner; 7 grand-children, Brooklynn Mulins, Amilia Cook, Bailee Martin, Dustin Cook, Dillon Cook, Brycen Oakes, Elias Martin; and sisters, Beverly Quaack (David) and Joyce Smith. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Final Resting Place Calvary Cemetery.



William A. "W.A." Floyd, age 62 years, passed peacefully September 15, 2023 at his home in Union Star, Kentucky. He was born in Louisiana was a former resident of Louisville. W.A. was a hard working laborer all his life. He and his wife Dorothy had operated Soda Creek, a Ukiah, CA grocery store in the mountains of California for 10 years until about 2008. He loved to fish, loved his dogs and loved NASCAR Racing. W.A. was Dora's rock and inspiration and was a loving person who will be missed by all who knew him. He was predeceased by his parents, James Pal and Marjorie Elain (Wilson) Floyd and his loving wife of 25 years, Dorothy Louise (Kraemer) Floyd. He is survived by his son, James Floyd (Misty), his daughter, Kaila Norris (Joshua), brother, Wilson "Hugo" Floyd, 2 sisters, Amelia Knowles Floyd and Elizabeth Luther Ferrington, his grandson Jacob Floyd Williams, his 4 sister-in-laws, Dora "Wifey" Stumph (Jeff), Jean Emberton, Debra Wheat

(Dennis) and Louise Smith, his niece and nephew he helped raise, Cora Wheeler (Dan) and Steven Mac Brown (Kristen). Eight additional grandchildren and many additional nieces and nephews and Hood Rat also survive. Cremation is chosen. J. B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St. Louisville, KY 40212, is in charge of arrangements.



Sarah Elizabeth Gohde, age 37 years, passed peacefully on August 27, 2023. She was born to Betty Horn and Ernest Gohde in Louisville, where she was a long-time resident of Portland. After Sarah received her GED, she went on to be a cashier at Dairy Queen. Sarah had always been a people lover and had numerous friends. She loved being outdoors and anything that involved nature. She had a very creative personality, she loved to draw and write. Sarah enjoyed listening to music in her free time. She absolutely adored her dog, Trouble. Sarah

was loved by many family and friends, and she loved life in itself. She is predeceased by her grandparents; Ernest Gohde Jr., Edna Mae, and James C. Vincent Sr.; uncles, James S. Vincent Sr. and Ronald Lee Vincent Sr.; aunt, Brenda Sue Vincent. Left to cherish her memory are her parents, Betty and Danny Horn; father, Ernest D. Gohde III (Heather); son, Brandon R. Horn; siblings, Danny R. Horn Jr. (DJ) Sara Lang, and Stephanie Gohde; nephew, Danny Horn III (Tripp); grandparents, Bonnie Prather and Buddy Prather. She was also survived by many aunts, uncles, great-aunts, and great-uncles who loved her dearly. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements, which will take place on Wednesday, September 06, 2023. Final resting place will be at Pennsylvania Run Cemetery.



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Reba Louise Heim, age 98 years, passed August 29, 2023, at her home. She was born in Breckinridge County and had been a long-time resident of Portland. She was former President of Whitehouse Construction & Antique Shop, and a long-time member of Iroquois VFW Post 6182 Auxiliary. Reba loved antiques, dancing, country music and just having fun. She has a special appreciation for 1950's country singer, Ginger Callahan, and for her dear doggie, "Buddy", who passed last year. She was gifted with two good husbands, Eugene Whitehouse and Richard Heim, both of whom predeceased her. She was also predeceased by her parents, Eddie and Flossie (Yeager) Kiper, her loving daughter, Robin Whitehouse, son, David Whitehouse Sr. her sister, Mellie Fowler and brother, Kenneth Kiper. She is survived by her son Michael Whitehouse, daughter, Rose Mayfield, her brother-in-law, Don Fowler and grandchildren, David E. Whitehouse Jr. (Connie), Theresa Davis (Ricky), Eddie Lashley, Thomas McGlasson, Missy, Vanessa Luck, and Venus Many-great-grandchildren also survive. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St. Interment Resthaven Memorial Park.



Paul Junior Logsdon, 56, passed away on August 27, 2023, in Louisville, KY. He was born on October 12, 1966, to the late Junior and Phoebe Logsdon in Louisville. Paul enjoyed spending time with his immediate family, and, of course, his Portland family. He had an outgoing personality, and loved telling stories. Paul was an avid UofL Cardinal and Denver Broncos fan, and loved going to Churchill Downs to bet on the horses. In his spare time, he perfected his tree trimming skills, and enjoyed listening to music, throwing darts, playing pool, and throwing a cold one back. Paul will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved him. In addition to his parents, Junior and Phoebe Logsdon, Paul is preceded in death by his son, Steven Logsdon; and several brothers and sisters. Left to cherish his memory, Paul leaves behind his wife of 42 years, Gina Logsdon; 2 sons, Glenn "Bear" Logsdon, and Darrell "Baby D" Logsdon; 1 daughter, Janet Logsdon; 6 grandchildren, Kelly Kay (Eli), Carmine (Emily), Khloe, Derrick, Shyann, and Bailey Jo; great granddaughter, Carmella; 3 brothers, Ricky Logsdon (Donna), Garry Bryant (Sandy), and Gerald Parigan; several nieces and nephews; and a host of extended family and close friends. Legacy Funeral Center - Schoppenhorst Chapel, 1832 W. Market Street. Burial at Evergreen Cemetery.



Mary Ann Rough, age 81 years, passed peacefully at her home on September 6, 2023. She was a former resident of Portland and retired after many years as a mail sorter at United Mail Inc. Mary Ann was baptized and made her First Holy Communion and attended grade school at the old Church of Our Lady at 35th & Rudd Ave. She loved church picnics, playing Bingo and #27 "Guaranteed to Win". She was also a member of Portland Neighborhood House and she always won at Rummy!. Mary Ann was predeceased by her parents, Hearl Louis and Mary Catherine (Bindner) Rough, her twin-sister, Libby A. Franke, and her 3 brothers, Hearl L. "Porky" Rough Jr., Donald E. Rough and Gerald L. Rough. She is survived by her many dearly loved nieces and nephews, her niece and caregiver, Conni Cheney (Kenny), her special friend and caregiver, Connie Cox and her many dear friends at K.S.J. Funeral Mass of The Resurrection 10:00 am Tues, September 12, 2023, at Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 3511 Rudd Ave. Interment, Calvary Cemetery next to her parents. J. B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St.



James Lee Whittler, age 41 years, passed August 29, 2023, at his home. He was a former resident of Portland and had owned and operated the vinyl graphics company, Signs of Success. Lee was a graduate of Butler High School where he was on both the chess and football teams. He loved to draw, taking things apart and reassembling them just to figure out how they worked. He was good at math, loved cars and motorcycles and especially loved his family. Lee was predeceased by his father, Kenneth Keller Whittler. He is survived by his loving mother, Debbie Jean (Woods) Whittler, his son, Kaden, daughter, Avery, sisters, Kendra Lynn Whittler, Michelle Whittler and Dawn Whittler, his brothers, Kenneth Whittler Jr. and Rodney Whittler. Many nieces and nephews also survive. J. B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St. Expressions of sympathy may be made to the family in care of the funeral home. Cremation is chosen.

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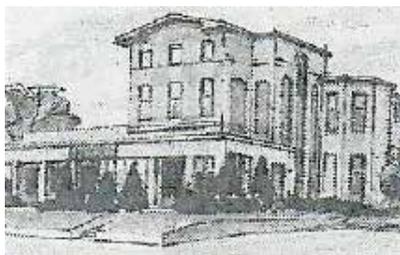
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Sterling Chase - Neighborhood Youth Representative

Hello Portland! This is Sterling Chase, your friendly neighborhood youth representative. My input to the newspaper this edition is to talk about Central High School, where I attend as a Senior. The history of Central High School is long and doesn't just include famous alumni like Muhammad Ali. The school actually began in 1870, when two elementary schools for African American students were opened - one inside the Center Street African Methodist Church and the other in the Fifth St. African Baptist Church. A new building was built in 1873, at 6th and Kentucky Streets. According to WHAS Louisville, "The school would eventually evolve into Central High School and would move to a new facility on 12th and Chestnut Streets in 1952."

Central has been a great experience for me; in fact, I didn't want to go anywhere else as an 8th grader. Who else has pride in their school like Central alums? Who else has the best band in the city? Who else has such a rich history of fighting for social and racial justice? Our school's vision is for students to be "*Relentlessly continuing our tradition as leaders of positive social change.*"

These are some of the reasons I love Central. However, for the past two years, the school has been receiving renovations on our building. I think it's great that our school is finally getting some of the upgrades it needs, but the process has not been smooth. It's important to acknowledge that historically, and currently, there is a need for a shift in our perspective on what schools really need. According to an article by Quintez Brown in the Courier Journal, "If we saw the education system's top priority as not the reduction of disparities between the standardized performance of student groups, but instead the reduction of the disparities in the funding and allocation of resources between student groups, we could achieve true equity by standardizing access to vital education resources regardless of income, race or disability." In the case of Central, this is important because a renovation has been long overdue.

What I'm trying to bring to light for us to contemplate is what we think of as so-called "good schools" and "bad schools." High standardized test scores do not indicate that a school is better than another with lower scores. The "real gap" is schools such as Central being "more likely to have outdated infrastructure and technology." We need to think on this more deeply, and as Quintez Brown puts it, "We need justice and accountability — not from individual schools, but from politicians and bureaucrats who consistently choose money and self-interest over the livelihood of students and teachers."

<https://www.whas11.com/article/news/local/black-history/central-high-school-lincoln-institute/417-c1291112-0207-4de8-b86e-25cb0e10d7b9>

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"Gordon's Corner"

By Gordon Brown



I drove around the neighborhood this week which is one of my favorite things to do. When I drive around Portland, with each corner turned and as each block passes by, I experience wonderful remembrances of former times. I remember seeing many of Portland's children grow up. I think of former leaders who made good things happen in Portland. I remember buildings, churches, schools, and businesses that used to be.

I also get excited when I see a home newly restored, a new apartment complex that wasn't there three years ago, the rejuvenation going on at the Portland Museum, newly paved streets, The Table restaurant, and numerous other signs of fresh emergence that creates hope much like the turning of the season from winter to spring. But wait! Before we get too starry eyed about all the good happening around us, I have to tell you that I also get a little angry and frustrated when I see trash everywhere, weeds growing out of every crack in sidewalks and curbs, and some residences where the owners obviously have no pride in the place that is home.

The worst of this neglect however is on land and roads that are the responsibility of our City and State. The worst of the worst is the stretch of Portland Avenue alongside I-64 and the entrance ramp from 22nd Street to the interstate. Honestly, weeds and volunteer trees have filled the chain link fence and spilled over to the sidewalk and the street. The entrance ramp has three-foot-tall weeds growing for its entire length, on both sides, and trash that hasn't been collected in months. This key entryway to the Portland neighborhood instantly conveys to the visitor an immediate first impression that this is one of those places that is NEGLECTED by Metro Government and the State of Kentucky.

I ask WHY? Maintenance of public roads is a basic priority of government. I am pretty sure that if a bunch of neighborhood people showed up on the interstate property with lawn mowers, loppers, and rakes that the police, or some government official, would show up to stop them and might even charge them with some misdemeanor crime.

There are three good people who have the power to address this insult to the Portland community. They are Metro Council person Donna Purvis, State Representative Pamela Stevenson, and State Senator Gerald Neal. They are your elected representatives to Metro Louisville and the state of Kentucky. If I were you, I would contact them and ask WHY?

P.S. Other neighborhoods are suffering the same indignity all around Louisville, but the problem is much worse in west Louisville, including Portland. Why?

Loving Portland, Gordon

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We at Portland Museum are thankful for our amazing neighborhood community. Thank you for coming out to this year's Portland Art and Heritage Fair and making it the best it could be!



Printmaker extraordinaire Shannon Delahanty, as she walks visitors through using a letterpress machine, and take home a free, custom poster printed before their eyes. The kids loved the process and seeing the work it took to make their own posters.



Posted pages so everyone could write in their own words, "We Love Portland" because.



Louisville's own "The Louisville Leopards Percussionists" performed for the crowd.

Portland Museum Celebrates 10th Annual Art and Heritage Fair!



Delicious food from Haitian Exotica (pictured), beer from Shippingport Brewing, deserts from the Hip Hop Sweet Shop, and more!



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Made In Portland Art Show Opens at Portland Museum

By Portland Museum



On display at Portland Museum for the rest of this year is *Made In Portland*, an art show featuring work exclusively from artists who either live in, have a studio in, or have family ties to our Portland neighborhood. Assembled and curated with asks between friends and open calls to the community, this selection of artists

comprises a diverse, far-flung portrait of a longtime creative enclave evolving in its expression and finally emerging to the greater city, and world, surrounding it. Represented alike are multi-generational residents, figures from the neighborhood's past, and new arrivals, all thirty of which can be seen here:

Daniel Barber (mixed media)

Megan Bickel (painting)

Billy Bradford (carving)

John Brooks (painting)

Gordon Brown (painting)

Tiffany Calvert (painting)

Scott Dean (painting)

Katy Delahanty (painting)

William Duffy (sculpture)

Suzanne Edds (sculpture)

Lacie Eubank (pottery)

Ceirra Evans (painting)

Kelsi Haberman (collage)

Jake Heustis (painting)

Noah Howard (mixed media)

Bryce Hudson (painting)

Brianne Miller (textiles + jewelry)

Rebecca Norton (sculpture + painting)

Amelia Pillow (painting)

Letitia Quesenberry (lightbox)

Edward R. White (sculpture)

Che Rhodes (glassblowing)

Danny Seim (stained glass)

Stan Squirewell (collage + carving)

Brittaney Stoess (pottery)

Richard Sullivan (painting)

Roy Taylor (video)

Dean Thomas (painting)

Lilly Totten (mixed media)

Barbara Tyson Mosley (painting)

Matt Weir (bronze + mixed media)

Brad White (bronze)

Whether you saw the show at the Portland Art and Heritage Fair, or have yet to see it, come on down to Portland Museum and bring a friend! It's time to let everyone know what great work is coming out of our neighborhood.



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Our Portland Save A Lot is proud to announce its grand reopening!

The recently renovated store boasts new interior and exterior paint, a fresh and updated decor package, new signs on the building and at the street, as well as all new LED lighting. The store has also implemented a new computer system that will allow for many exciting things in the near future.

While we are very excited about all of the positive changes, we are equally as proud to keep a few things the same- such as our legendary Pick Five program. This allows our customers to mix-and-match any five items on the promotion for \$24.99. We currently have over 100 items to choose from: including 11 varieties of beef, almost all cuts of pork and chicken, as well as a huge selection of frozen food. We have customers who can feed their family for five days for that one low price.

Woody Woodruff came out of retirement almost two years ago to act as store manager at the request of store owner Steve Kute. Kute built this location over 20 years ago and it has remained open through good times, challenging times, and even Covid. It is his sincerest desire to ensure that Portland has a locally owned grocery store staffed with associates from the community. In fact, managers Jennifer Elliott and Liberty Benfield are both lifelong residents of Portland! Steve recently made the decision to renovate the entire store as an act of commitment to Portland and its residents. Woody recalls that when he returned two years ago, there was an active rumor that Save A Lot was closing. "I think we have now convinced everyone that we are here to stay."



Woody Woodruff, Portland Save-A-Lot store manager.



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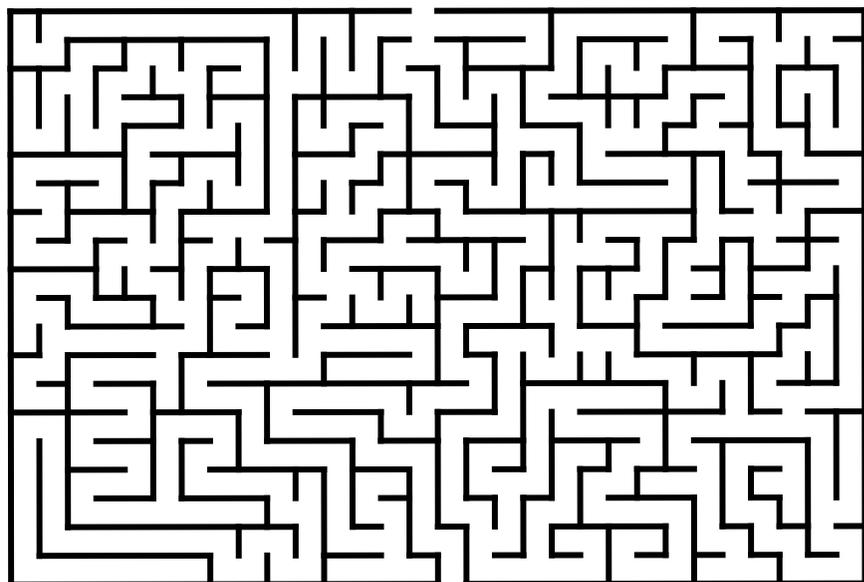
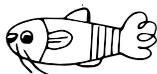
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Bernheim Facilitator Collaborates with Portland Museum on Playground Design

By Elijah Humble

On Saturday, August 19, the large, open backyard of the Portland Museum was buzzing with the activity of about fifteen children, ranging in age from five to thirteen, intently focused on bringing their ideas for a new playground to life.

Claude Stephens, Facilitator of Outreach and Regenerative Design at Bernheim Arboretum and Research Forest, led the effort to bring together his own expertise (he helped bring the popular 10-acre Playcosystem at Bernheim to life) with that of a variety of local children, to get their input on what they'd like to see in a playground. Stephens believes this feedback is crucial to creating a play structure that kids will respond to and engage with, rather than relying on previous designs and boring templates.

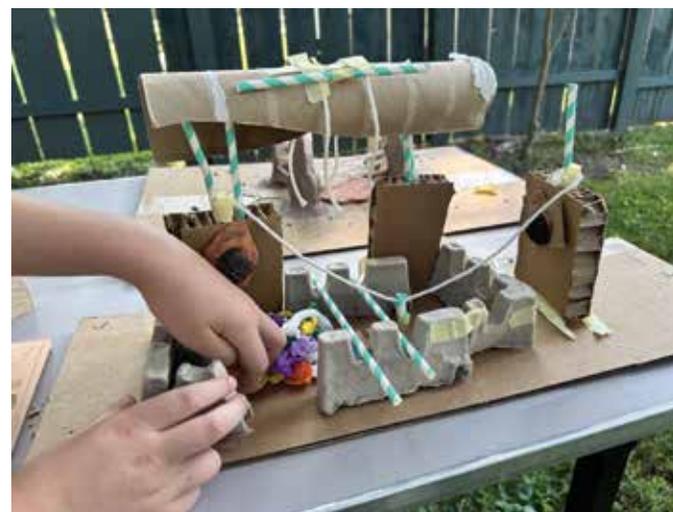
"Kids are the experts of what makes a good playground," he said as he addressed the group at the outset of the "participatory design charrette", the technical term for the collaborative information gathering process. "Let's blow it up. Maybe the playground you want hasn't been built yet. Let's pull it out of your brain."

"There are no rules", he said.

Portland Museum Co-Executive Director Danny Seim added: "We want this to be a natural, organic process, rather than a formal process. It's a blank canvas."

And the kids did not disappoint, as they left their screens and video games behind and enthusiastically dove into the piles and boxes of "loose parts", such as wooden blocks of various sizes, strips of cardboard, sticks and leaves, clay, tongue depressors, string, acorns and walnuts, masking tape, egg cartons and toilet paper rolls.

There were many common themes and design categories that the children used to execute their ideas, including -- perhaps to be expected due to Portland's history with the river -- plenty of nautical elements and concepts. But the kids often employed trampolines and tunnels, bridges and ziplines, slides and ball pits (one girl referred to foam blocks as "cheese pits"), tire swings and pulley systems, and lots of climbing platforms and hiding spaces. The kids were clearly very passionate about their creations, and more importantly, gave deep consideration to how they saw themselves interacting in these mini worlds they created.



Elements of nature also intersected with the various climbing and activity spaces. One kid sketched out a giant fish you could go inside, and one project included a bird house. One concept featured a web to climb on. "Webs are hard," Stephens said. "I leave those to the spiders." While another child gained inspiration from a beehive, simply because "bees are awesome," she said.

Another consideration, according to one of the kids, was having an area to rest after all this playing. "I made a hammock, like beds on the bottom," she said, also in reference to parents, who may need a break. "For when you're tired and you want to take a chill pill for a minute."

Stephens and the Portland team were pleased with the fruitful results of the session, and all agreed that the kids took the task seriously and produced an impressive array of thoughtful options. Stephens was clear to note that there were no guarantees that anyone's design would be used. But he noted to the group that "any design team would be happy to have you on their team to capture your ideas," he said.

Museum Co-Executive Director Katy Delahanty said they are finalizing details with a design firm and hope to break ground late next year, in conjunction with larger AHOY! project.





What a beautiful day at the Museum's Art & Heritage Fair, Saturday, September 23rd. Squallis Puppeteers, Vendors, Food, and the Louisville Leopards performance. What a great day for Portland and the Museum!



The Portland Almost 5k jogged, walked, and rolled through some of our neighborhood's most beautiful vantage points. The scenic route began in Lannan Park, crossed the typically closed bridge onto Shippingport Island, then circled back.

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Louisville Visual Art Announces Leadership Transition

Louisville Visual Art (LVA), a nonprofit organization dedicated to fostering creativity and artistic expression within the Louisville community, announces a significant leadership transition that signals a new chapter in the organization's nearly 115 year history.

After 3 years of dedicated service and visionary leadership, Kristian Anderson, the outgoing Executive Director, will be stepping down from his role due to family obligations outside of Louisville. During Anderson's tenure, LVA has achieved remarkable milestones, including the first phase of renovations for LVA's Center For Art & Creativity in Portland, which focused on increasing accessibility. He developed the Artist Resource Series providing professional development opportunities for working artists, and established the Curate Purchase Inspire (CPI) program designed to foster curatorial practice and install permanent exhibits of art purchased from local artists in community non-profits.

Said Anderson, "I want to express my deepest appreciation to each member of the LVA family and Louisville creative community. Your hard work, creativity, and faithful support made my three years at LVA exceptionally rewarding. It has been an honor and privilege to serve as the Executive Director of this extraordinary institution. I am looking forward to watching LVA continue to flourish and the city's artists thrive."



*Grant Johnson,
Interim Executive Director
of Louisville Visual Art*

As we transition into new leadership, LVA is pleased to introduce Grant Johnson as the Interim Executive Director, while a search is conducted for Anderson's permanent successor. Johnson brings a wealth of experience and a passion for the arts that will undoubtedly propel LVA forward in its mission to nurture our city's diverse artists throughout the creative lifecycle. As LVA's Strategic Communications Director for the last 5 years, Johnson is poised to lead LVA during this transitional period.

Board President Beverly Cote states, "The executive committee of the board of directors is very happy to have Grant Johnson as our interim director. Grant has an impressive resume, including time as a working artist, an art professor and a gallery director. He has an MFA in visual art and continues to practice his own artwork. He also has a very good working knowledge of the day to day management of LVA that was formed while working closely with Kristian. We believe he will continue to do the good work that Kristian has started - and that LVA is in good hands."

Excitement surrounds the transition as Johnson eagerly takes on the role, stating, "I learned of LVA right away when my wife, Janna, and I arrived in Louisville in 2016 for her to join the Theatre Arts faculty at UofL. From that first moment, LVA seemed like a perfect place for me to share my passion for visual art's capacity to transform lives, enrich communities, and elevate diverse cultural legacies. When I joined LVA's Staff in 2018, it was immediately clear that the fit was right. Growing with the organization over the past five years, I've learned invaluable lessons from Kristian, my staff colleagues, and the LVA Board. I'm deeply honored to be trusted with a key leadership role through this transition."

As LVA turns the page on a new chapter, our short-term priorities will be a smooth hand-off from Kristian to Grant and an emphasis on getting the most from recent updates at our Center for Art and Creativity (CFAC) in Portland, where LVA Gallery will host an expanded exhibition schedule in the coming year. We are also excited for the imminent announcement of the winning proposal to bring a highly visible, place-making sculptural installation to the CFAC building in 2024. Of course, the LVA Staff and Board will keep our extensive annual cycle of events and offerings rolling forward, and we can't wait to welcome the entire city to Open Studio Louisville on October 14th and 21st.

Good Shepherd September Fest Saturday, September 9, 2023

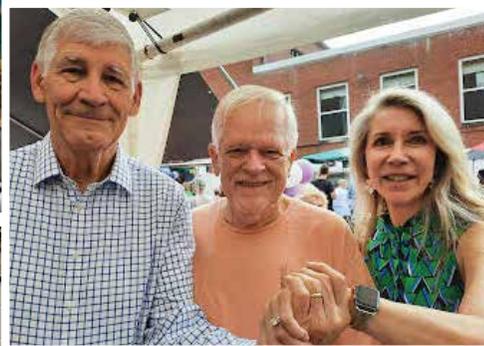
Thanks to these Ladies Club members for all their hard work and still smiling!



I would be ecstatic to if I was the winner of a Flight of Blanton's Bourbons from around the world valued at over \$1000.00



Fr Deo opening prayer. Thanks Fr. Deo as we had less than 10 drops of rain!



2023 September Fest Online Raffle Winners

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 Angel's Envy Duo - Mary Ann Hoskins
 Dine Around Town - Deacon Chris Herbert
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 Blanton's Bourbon's from Around the World - Ed Fortener
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- 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

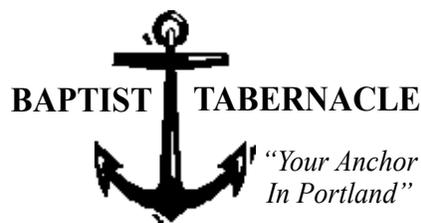
Can I get the flu from the flu shot? No! The flu shot is made of *killed* or *weakened* virus strains. The most common side effect is soreness at the injection site for 1 or 2 days.

Where can I get a flu shot? Flu shots are available at Family Health Centers. Call 774-8631 for more information.

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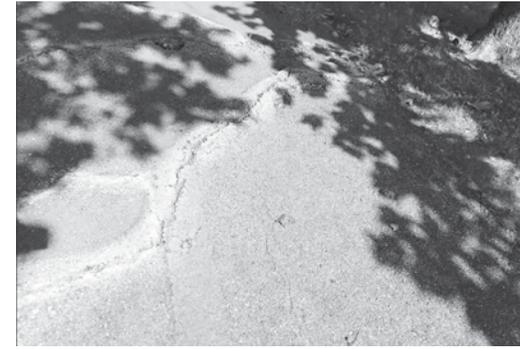
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Portland Pride@BurningFolk

The bike path from Lannan Park to 9th street is in disrepair with potholes and tree root uplifts. I weave around the hazards since I'm familiar with them, but these can be jolting to the unsuspecting. I recognize Metro doesn't truly appreciate bikers, so a fix might not be forthcoming. I recently visited the bike path near Cox Park and appreciated the white paint on the root uplifts that are easy to see both day and night. Anybody have some



white paint? Perhaps the city would fix the path if we augmented the conversation a bit. So...my guess is that the bike path will start being traversed by horseback riders, for reasons given soon. These horses would trip horribly and would need to be shot if they landed on the disrepaired spots along the path. Boom! But, hey, don't we need a paddock and some hay barns in

Portland? I think we have the land and the will power to make it happen. I've seen the Amazon Prime streaming show called Mrs. Davis, which (besides being about AI) depicts horses and motorcycles in harmony (see picture). But if we have horses, don't we want a derby to go along with it? Seems to me that Wharf Park is the perfect size for a race of 3 or 4 laps around the park perimeter, i.e. The Portland Derby! Real horses would complement the plethora of Iron Horses that infuse our neighborhood. A Portland Derby would round out the neighborhood's representation of being quintessential Kentucky, since we already have tobacco (Brown), various brewers, the hollers (riverside wilds), shoot-em-up saloons, gambling (The KY Lottery), and other new and old highlights. To build on the idea of The Portland Derby: The first of the races of the autumnal meet would be joggers, then mountain bikes, then motorcycles, go-carts, horses, drones, then one more thing. After a day of derby racing, we could borrow the BurningMan idea and invite all to pile junk, trash, tires-- and light it up. Marshmallows optional.

The final race before the concluding BurningFolk conflagration would be cyber dog-robots. Dog racing popularity is waning, but AI-based dog-robots are hot with the techno-savvy youth these days.

WITHOUT A DOUBT, these are ambitious ideas, and Portland needs a place to flesh them out. Since the meeting room in the library is now closed, we're left with hanging out in bars, churches, garages, park gazebos, neighborhood centers and restaurants for planning meetings. Maybe collectively we could buy a grungy shotgun and gut it, insulate it, put some chairs in it, and start a non-profit collective that is centered on local improvement and creativity. Best if this open/creative space were near to the police station if this is open to truly anyone, including those 'packing'.

Value-judgements about gambling, tobacco, tire-burning, and shoot-em-ups aside, all this to say that PortlandPride is real and can be monetized--even without the easy money of the Inflation Reduction Act that is looming large in our future.

Redactions and modifications: Last month I stated the world was flat and I'm here to retract that; it is round. Sometimes the soap box is so tempting to be rash, bold and thoughtless.

Lucky for you I declined a million dollar catch-and-kill regarding my stopping of writing triggering articles, but I shrugged it off.

Saying this*,

PortlandNate

*There are so many things that I can't say...but I've again said too much.

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If your group information changes, please let us know.

PORTLAND NOW, INC.

Monthly Meeting

Tuesday, October 3rd

Social Time 6:00 PM

Meeting Time 6:30 PM

Church of the Promise

1801 Portland Ave.
Side Door On 18th

**Speaker - Major Shannon Lauder
1st Division Commander LMPD**

All Portland residents are encouraged to attend and become engaged in neighborhood activities.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 193

4th Tuesday of the month, 7 pm,
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AMERICAN LEGION POST 193 LADIES AUXILIARY

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

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HELP US HELP OTHERS!

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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.

SUPPORT GROUP MEETING FOR PARENTS OF CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DIFFERENCES AND ATTENTION DIFFICULTIES

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

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1st Tues. of the month 10 AM

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.

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Portland Avenue Community Trust PACT

2508 Portland Avenue

Located in the Portland Depot, the former Portland Christian School

The Food Pantry and Clothes Closet are presently open every Thursday

11:00 to 1:00

Free Groceries / Free Clothes and Shoes for Adults and Children.

The Housing Partnership, Inc.

Provides free homebuyer education and financial counseling to residents and homebuyers on an ongoing basis. Enrollment is necessary. Please call (502) 585-5451 for more information. www.WeAreHPI.org.

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.

Break the Chains of Addiction

Reformers Unanimous Faith Based Addiction Program

Reformers Unanimous Ministries - "We Help Anybody"

Reformers Unanimous Ministries exists to help anybody worldwide who wishes to 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

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For Information call 502-741-9961

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Leading up to the Art & Heritage Fair on Saturday, Filson Historical on Thursday, September 21st ran a Trolley Tour around Portland with tour guides Danny Seim and Ed White.

The Portland Anchor Man Reading Between the Pages

By Charles Frick



This issue being delivered to the people of the Portland neighborhood and points beyond will complete my 30th year of providing a valuable service.

I sometimes wonder why it seems to feel so rewarding to me and the others involved with our paper.

Well, one way to understand it better is to spell it out using the initials of **P.O.R.T.L.A.N.D A.N.C.H.O.R.** So take a minute or two to know more about our fine publication!

- P**eople deserve and want it
- O**ffers another way to express important issues
- R**ecalls the history of this area
- T**ells of previous efforts of improvement
- L**ets new ideas to one and all
- A**nswers questions about complicated topics
- N**eighbors feel they can be and are a part of the solutions
- D**ebates and disagreements can be looked at in a meaningful way.
- A**llows other parts of the city to get involved in a positive manner
- N**otifies everyone of upcoming events to attend in the community
- C**an change peoples views of what was and can be
- H**ome sweet home still a vital part of any solutions
- O**pportunities to ? ? ? ? fill in the blank
- R**eawakens memories of the unique contributions to Louisville while being nestled along the shores of the mighty Ohio River.

I am glad the name chosen years ago was not supercalifragilisticexpalidocious. It would have driven my goofy!

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Four Seasons Senior Program

Program Activities

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Trips: Weekend activities and trips together as a group

Dances & Parties: Valentine's Day, Derby, Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and more

Yard Sales: Twice a year; August & September

Neighbor Nite: Once a month community get-together with catered meal



Program Information

- Monday - Friday
- 9:00 am - 1:00 pm
- \$5.30 one-time yearly fee per member
- Lunch available - donations appreciated

What we offer

- Intergenerational activities
- Active social network
- Ongoing learning opportunities
- Healthy lunch served daily

For more information contact Janet Cherry, Four Seasons Coordinator

nhky.org
(502) 774.2322

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