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Lafayette Square residents open their homes

Neighborhood ready for annual House Tour and all the festivities that come with it

Lafayette Square residents and businesses are pleased to welcome all to the 37th Annual Lafayette Square Spring House and Garden Tour. This year's tour is themed "The Places of Lafayette Square" and features wonderful diversions that are certain to make the weekend of June 3 and 4 one of your favorites for summer 2006.

More than 2,000 visitors will visit Lafayette Square during the tour. They are folks who love to see unique homes and to experience the refreshing neighborhood friendliness of bygone days. Along with neighborhood residents,

they will tour homes and gardens and browse through the treasures of more than 50 vendors at the outdoor Antique Market on Mississippi and Park avenues. Together we will enjoy the "en Plein Air" Competition of artists' drawings and paintings of Lafayette Square, and if we are one of the lucky auction winners, will make one of the original artworks a feature in our own homes. The weekend's events include the Perfectos Vintage Base Ball Tournament with games beginning at 10 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday, as well as the Saturday evening concert in the Park featuring Kim Massie and Friends.

All proceeds from the Spring House and Garden Tour benefit the Lafayette Square Restoration Committee, a not-for-profit organization which seeks to facilitate the preservation and redevelopment of Lafayette Square, respecting its special historic character and enhancing its overall livability. Many thanks to all of the hardworking volunteers who have made the 2006 Spring Tour a success, to all of the Lafayette Square residents who have opened their homes and gardens to our visitors, and to the thousands of tour-goers who serve as a reminder of the special and unique neighborhood that we call home.

2006 Featured Homes and Gardens

The Park House, 2023 Lafayette Avenue — Originally the Lafayette Park police station and now home to the Lafayette Square Restoration Committee



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1818 LaSalle St. as drawn by D.F. Florentino



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A sketch of 35 Benton Place by D.F. Florentino

(LSRC), the Park House has undergone a remarkable transformation over the past year. With underwriting from the LSRC, the city of St. Louis and the Whitaker Foundation, augmented with proceeds from past house tours, the exterior of the Park House now models a new look consistent with its Victorian past. Visitors are encouraged to take a good look at the interior, which will be the focus of transformation in the coming year. During the tour, the Park House will serve as exhibition space for the winners of the Plein Air Artists Competition. These artworks will be auctioned to the highest bidder

beginning at 5 p.m. at the artists' tent near the gazebo in Lafayette Park.

1723 Simpson Place — Built in 1926, the house was purchased by Elizabeth Vishion in 2004. With the help of her family, she has spent the past two years converting what was originally a two-family flat into a modern, loft-like home featuring original works of art that Liz has collected. What a wonderful addition to the neighborhood!

2320 Park Avenue — Don and Mary Kay Owens purchased the house in 1974, and tour-goers have had the pleasure

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St. Frances Cabrini enrolling for 2006-2007 school year

Tucked away at the corner of Arsenal Street and Oregon Avenue lies a small school that seems to house the world inside.

St. Frances Cabrini Academy is a Catholic grade school of nearly 200 students in kindergarten through eighth grade. Reflecting the diversity of South City, Cabrini's blended community brings

together an array of cultures, ethnicities and backgrounds. With a racial/ethnic breakdown of approximately 30 percent white, 26 percent Asian, 20 percent black, 19 percent Hispanic and 5 percent African, this diversity is quite apparent throughout the hallways, in the classrooms and on the playground.

"Our school brings together children of all colors and many different backgrounds," explains Cabrini parent Kathy Richardson, a Lafayette Square resident. "Yet the rules and expectations are the same for all. Parents, too — every family has to do a certain number of volunteer hours for the school. When you see everyone gathered at a school event, you think, 'Hey, this diversity thing can work!'"

But Cabrini is more than just a diverse learning environment. It is a school filled with professional educators who are committed to the lives of their students. In leading the group, Principal Maureen DePriest shows unending dedication to the school, its students and their families. A recent recipient of the Archdiocesan Principal of the Year award, DePriest has been recognized for her efforts, which reflect her

belief that the best way to create systemic change within a community is through education.

"We believe that education truly is the key to success in life," DePriest says. "And that education means not only reaching our children in the classroom, but also partnering with their families and within their community to lay the groundwork for that success."

The faculty of Cabrini recently completed a detailed curriculum plan that will allow a more tailored, yet structured approach to every child's academic progress. Working with students from so many different backgrounds, the teachers realize that unique approaches must be utilized to reach every student.

"Our teachers are so dedicated," Richardson says. "They have high academic standards, and if a child is falling behind, they zero in on identifying the problem. If it's something that needs help outside the classroom, they work with the parents to get the child the help he or she needs."

Adding to the educational component, music and Spanish classes are taught to all grade levels. Catholic Youth Council sports

include soccer, volleyball, basketball, baseball and softball. Cabrini-sponsored clubs include scouts, children's choir, private music lessons, chess club, Model United Nations and student council. On-site YMCA Aftercare is also available.

In terms of history, Cabrini formed in 2003 from the intentional consolidation of St. Pius V and Notre Dame grade schools, which served South St. Louis for decades. In 2005, many students from the closed St. Anthony of Padua School joined Cabrini. Today, Cabrini is supported by 11 southside parishes, including the Basilica of St. Louis (Old Cathedral), St. Agatha, St. Anthony of Padua, St. Frances de Sales Oratory, St. John the Apostle & Evangelist, St. Joseph (Croatian), Sts. Peter & Paul, St. Pius V, Resurrection of Our Lord, St. Vincent de Paul and St. Wenceslaus.

As a Catholic school, faith comes alive to the students through weekly Masses that reach students at their level and through the deep commitment to social justice, evidenced in the service work within the community. But with non-Catholic chil-

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Publisher's Note

It's the goal of this publication, and the people who support it, to bring news of your neighborhood to your door each month. We want you to know what's happening in Lafayette Square and also what's going on in communities right next door.

We're always open to your news and suggestions about how to make *The Marquis* better, so please drop me a note if you have some helpful advice or news to offer up.

If you have a question about something happening in your community, give me a call. I might be able to track down an answer for you.

Good information goes a long way in keeping this neighborhood safe and clean and a place you're proud to call home.

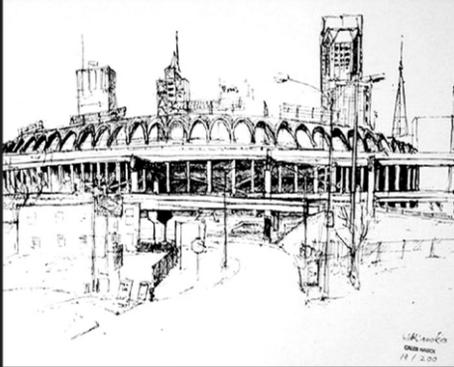
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This drawing was done in Dec. of 2003, just a few days before groundbreaking for the new stadium, and is the view from the south looking north. This print is being offered, unframed, for \$50, and will be delivered locally for no charge.

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Spring has sprung with arrival of Lafayette Square House Tour

By Houston Smith
LSRC President

Spring has finally arrived and with spring comes the Lafayette Square House Tour, June 3 and 4! Erin Budde and her team have assembled a great tour that will surely be enjoyed by thousands of eager visitors. But the tour is not just about the houses... there are the gardens too!

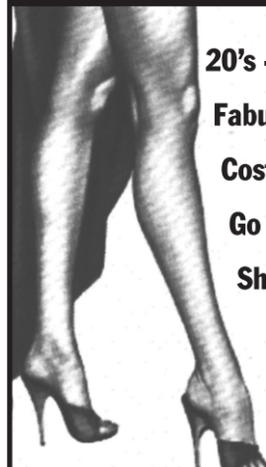
The Lafayette Square House Tour is a glimpse into the past, into a time when an artist came to paint an image of your house and family. Sure, there were photographers but the skill and beauty of the artistic representation was preferred. We can see why in the Plein Air art competition hosted by the Lafayette Square Business Association, who invited over 35 artists to paint scenes from the Square. Come and marvel at their work displayed in the Park House on tour days.

But there is more... Baseball is great in St. Louis today. It was also great in the 1880s, although a little different. The rules and uniforms have changed but the excitement remains the same. There will be a Vintage Base Ball tour-

nament on both days during the tour. Antiques, some older than the houses that surround the park, will be sold along the Park and Mississippi Avenue sides of the park. I am sure there is something you need from these fine vendors. There will be a children's parade on Saturday morning so get the Square early. Saturday evening starts off the summer concert series. Bring a picnic, your dog, your kids, your friends and relatives to these great, free concerts in the park (6 p.m.).

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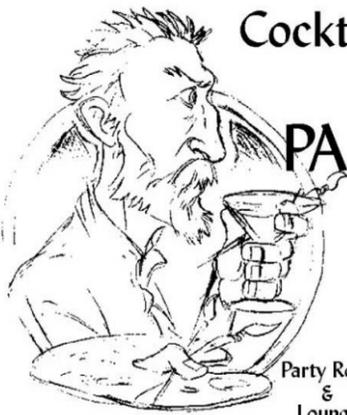
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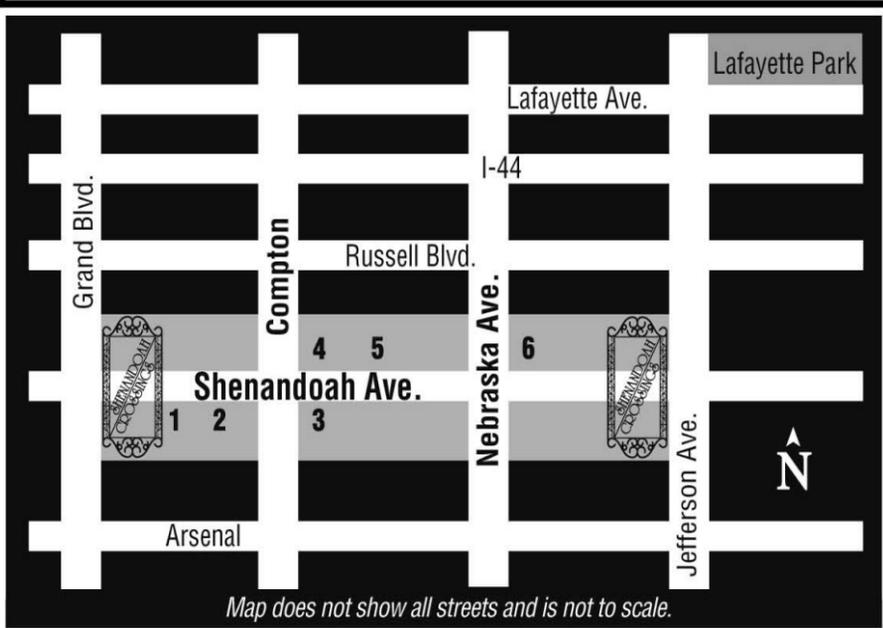
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The following are profiles of real dog handlers seen and heard in Lafayette Park. Yes, the incidents depicted have actually happened.

Antipathetic – Feel that dogs needs privacy, casting eyes away from dog doing its business. Leave business for others to contend with.

Blatant – Don't give a hoot what others think. Let dogs roam and do whatever, whenever, wherever.

Clueless – Despite numerous city and neighborhood notices about city ordinances, are shocked to find out they are breaking the law with an unleashed dog.

Depositus Minimus – Heard to say, "Scoop what? It's a small dog." The rejoinder ... "Small poo on shoe is stinky too."

Executive – Are too busy on cell phone to do anything other than open the car door and let the dog run. Continue conversation street side, while dog ranges the park unfettered.

Faux Naturalist – Observe the Ruby-Throated Tweeter in the top-most branches of the park. Can't see the dog pooping right in front of them.

Geographically Impaired – Sees no reason to pick up dog messes deposited between the street and sidewalk, where car parkers are most likely to step.

Hangman – Exercises leashed dog with Herculean toss of a Frisbee and/or ball, which dog chases at full speed, trailing leash on unsettled ground.

IPod Impaired – This jogger is so

into the tunes, no notice is taken of dog's long distance plop-plopping along the sidewalk.

Libertarian – Feel that their "rights" supersede the rules and wishes of others. Heard (incorrectly) to say, "I have the right" to questions about dog off-lead.

Midnight Raider – A night vision specialist who knows exactly where the dog is running and doing its business. If you can't see the dog deposits, it must not have happened.

Psychiatric – Heard saying, "You must have a miserable life to worry so much about what I do with my dog" when requested to scoop-up and/or to keep dog on leash.

Sneaky – Dog is kept on lead while entering the park. Dog is leashed until an open field is reached. Dog then runs wild.

Twisted – Heard saying, "Show some compassion" to park volunteer who was weeding a garden where unleashed dog just finished its unscooped business.

Undeterred – Defends dog chasing ducks around lake because the area is quasi-fenced in. Is annoyed that dog won't swim out to island.

Would-Be Vet – Shows great interest in dog's bowel movement, both the physical act and the end product. Leaves specimen for others to analyze.

These profiles are offered as a reminder. The law is clear. Dogs must be on a leash at all times while in Lafayette Park, no exceptions. In addition, dog handlers must clean up after their dogs in all public places. Violators will be fined.



The Porch in Soulard

Submitted photo

Soulard's Porch offers up unique gifts, events

Looking for that perfect gift for a hard-to-please friend or loved one? Going to a dinner party and need a quality bottle of wine? The Porch in Soulard has everything you need.

Located next to Soulard Farmers' Market, The Porch is a one-of-a-kind shop with an eclectic mix of new and vintage furniture, unique gifts, funky art and a large selection of quality wines and imported gourmet cheeses.

The Porch offers frequent wine tastings, as well as special events like "Girls Night Out," "Pinotpalooza," and more. Both events, scheduled and advertised in advance, offer something special to those who attend. Pinotpalooza is a wine tasting featuring various kinds of Pinot wines, while Girls Night out is a wine or martini tasting augmented by massages, manicures

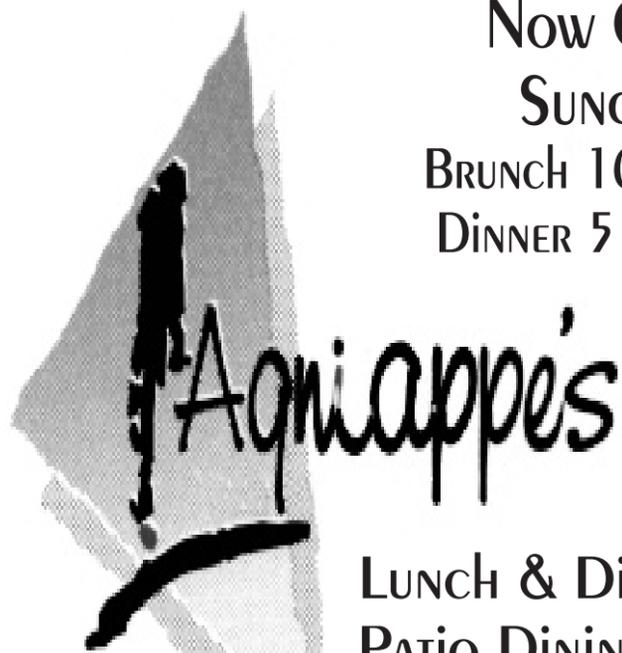
and the occasional tarot reading.

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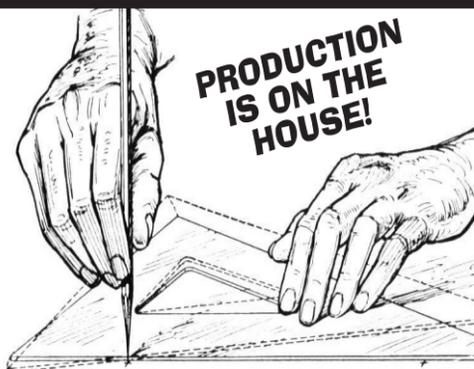
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Killeen moves to new space, plans for more growth

By Laura McCarthy
Marquis contributor

Killeen Studio Architects is a small operation in the Benton Park neighborhood making big waves on the cityscape of St. Louis. But "small" may not be a word fit to describe this local architectural firm much longer. Co-owner Mike Killeen said he has big hopes for expansion now that they have purchased the better part of a block at Arsenal and Salena streets.

"Our goal as a firm is to be competitive with the more quality design firms here in town ... to provide people with another option," Killeen said during the Benton Park House Tour May 20. The architecture firm was a commercial stop on the tour.

Killeen Studio Architects has become a diversified firm designing residential, commercial, environmentally-friendly, multi-unit residential and multi-use projects of all sizes since its inception in February of 2000. They have taken on everything from employee break rooms and small residential additions to large free-standing structures and homes.

Killeen said one of the major springboards to bigger projects was Cornerstone Properties, a 14-unit condo building on Forest Court in Clayton.

"When it started construction, we were able to take this [drawing] and show it to other clients and show that we can do bigger projects and do them creatively and affordably," he said. The building is scheduled for completion in the fall.

One of their biggest and most recent projects is a condominium building in the Benton Park area with Millennium Development. The Fleur-di-Lis project is a 33-unit multi-use condominium and retail building, featuring a French Second Empire facade, matching the style of the Benton Park neighborhoods, that will stand on the corner of Arsenal and Jefferson streets. It is scheduled to begin construction this fall and be completed by December 2007.



Laura McCarthy photo

Mike Killeen, co-owner of Killeen Studio Architects, shows off the firm's new office in Benton

Killeen said they got a break several years ago when they "got a foot in the door" with Anheuser-Busch. They were spreading the word to family and friends that they were in business, and one of their contacts was an Anheuser-Busch brewmaster.

"It's kind of the model of how we've been able to grow — we got in there [with Anheuser-Busch], proved ourselves on a small project, and they gave us a shot at some bigger projects," Killeen said. Recent projects with A-B have been their suite at the new Busch Stadium and expansions to their soccer park in Fenton. Killeen has also done work for them in places like California, New Jersey and Virginia.

And now, Killeen said some larger developers are starting to notice.

Besides the Fleur-di-Lis project, they are designing two multi-use 36- and 64-unit condominium and retail buildings in downtown Kansas City in the eclectic Westport neighborhood.

"We can really help people visualize their dreams," Killeen said. "We have the ability to meet with each client at a design meeting

and just sketch ... to sit down and do a 3-D sketch that anyone can understand, I'm finding, is a pretty unique offering."

He said his staff is adept at matching the style of surrounding structures, whether that be a more classical design or modern, like the St. Louis Public Schools building with Owen Development next to the Channel 9 building and near Grand Center.

Killeen said they would like to continue diversifying their projects, and mentioned getting into healthcare and that they "have a guy that is LEED certified (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design), so we are able to do 'green' architecture."

"We also do a lot of tax credit work. With

these older buildings there are state and federal tax credits available ... so we provide assistance to folks who need drawings for a project like that," and have a tax credit consultant to help with paperwork, he said.

Killeen said he credits his wife Annie, also a partner in the firm, for moving their home and their business into the city.

"We would always talk about bringing the city back and rebuilding the city, and she said if we mean that, we have to invest in the city ... she is the inspiration behind this [business]," he said.

She is also the designer for their studio, which she has given a warm, modern makeover with her own artwork, bright colors and keeping the open work space.

Killeen said that he plans to expand the business further in the future. They have room upstairs and down, as well as several surrounding structures that could potentially be sold, leased or used for the business.

"I would like to be involved in helping to bring the city back in the coming years," Killeen said. "When one of these buildings comes down, it's not coming back. You can rebuild in a style that looks similar, but these buildings were built in a style that no one can afford anymore," he said, pointing out the solid brick walls of their building — which has survived a fire and significant water damage — and the original multi-layered wood floors.

"These buildings really speak to the history of the city and the tax credits give developers that profit margin that gives them the incentive to bring these buildings back," he said.

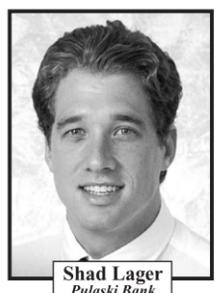
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House Tour

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of witnessing their home's transformation over many past tours. This year, they highlight a renovated kitchen and living room and their fabulous back yard — complete with a fish pond that was the focus of much egret interest last summer. Better luck for the fish this year!

35 Benton Place — Back in 1873, Norman and Liz Schofield's home was known as the Dewitt C. Stone Mansion, named for the owner and president of Security National Bank. The Schofields bought this Italianate Mansion in 1989, creating a comfortable home to raise their three children and entertain friends and colleagues. Thank you to Liz and Norman for opening up 35 Benton Place (may we call it the Schofield Mansion?) for this year's tour.

1908 Rutger — Mary Jane Rosenfeld now calls 1908 Rutger home after living in several houses in Soulard and Lafayette Square. Her townhouse, built in 1880, now features an open and contemporary look thanks to the architectural creativity of the home's original 1970 rehabbers, Jeff Hecks and Jeff Clark.

1917 Hickory — Abandoned after a fire, the house was purchased in 1977 and underwent a stunning transformation that opened up the interior of this townhouse, creating an airy and modern interior. Now home to the Samuel Cecil House Bed & Breakfast, legend has it that the property hosted the Square's most notorious visitor, Al Capone.

1904 LaSalle — Early in the renaissance of Lafayette Square, 1904 LaSalle served as the stunning offices of Paul Doerner's architectural firm. Today, it is Paul's home and shows a fine eye for blending original features of the home with a thoughtful renovation.

1818 LaSalle — Built in 1896, this Second Empire "Painted Lady" has been the home of Pete and Libby Peters since



Submitted image

A drawing of 2320 Park by D.F. Florentino

2004. Prior to 1976, city records indicate 25 different owners of the property. But you wouldn't know it with the loving restoration continued by Pete and Libby.

Gardens on Tour

Throughout the Square, many residents choose to accessorize their beautiful homes with stunning gardens of all conceivable styles. As you stroll through the neighborhood, we know you will enjoy glimpses of them all. This year, we feature 10 exquisite gardens for your enjoyment. Some are tucked into available space, others ramble through an entire city lot and still others are public spaces for all to enjoy.

1401-1415 Missouri — Bill Donahue
1703 Carroll St. — Rich Wolchock and Erin Budde

1705 Carroll St. — Kim and Roy Peterson

1529 Vail Place — Tom and Lynn Keay
1521 Vail Place — Deborah and Douglas Krebs

2007 Park Ave. — Park Avenue Mansion Bed and Breakfast

1808 Hickory — Shari Perry

Community Garden — Corner of Park and Dolman

Rock Garden — West side of Lafayette Park

Lafayette Park Lagoon — East side of Lafayette Park

Vintage Base Ball Tournament

Men in knickers and women in bustles will come from far and wide for the Shepard Barclay Vintage Base Ball Tournament. Six teams from throughout the Midwest, including our hometown Perfectos Vintage Base Ball club, will compete. Games start at 10 a.m. on both tour days, so don't forget to bring your blanket and cheer on your favorite team. And coming back for a repeat performance is Dr. Phinneas Fairhead, the Practical Phrenologist and Mrs. Fralley, story-teller extraordinaire.

The Vintage Base Ball schedule is as follows:

Saturday, the Buckeyes play the Muffins at 9 a.m., the Perfectos take on the Black Stockings at 10:30 a.m., the Muffins and Blackstockings square off at noon, the Perfectos play the Buckeyes at 1:30 p.m., the Buckeyes and Black Stockings play at 3 p.m. and the day ends with a game between the Perfectos and Muffins at 4:30 p.m.

On Sunday, the Muffins play the Unions at 10 a.m. and the Black Stockings take on the Unions at 11 a.m., before a ladies' match at noon. The day ends with a match-up between the Perfectos and Unions at 1 p.m.

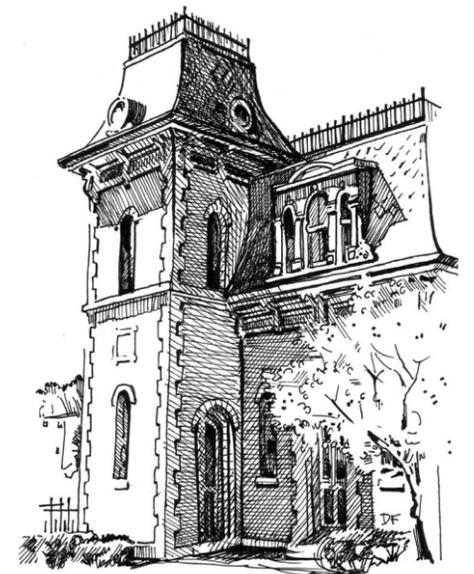
Children (of All Ages) Parade

Keeping with the Monopoly-themed poster, this year's tour will kick off with a Children's Parade at 9 a.m. on June 3. Now's the time to pull out your old Monopoly game and take a good look at the top hat, iron and racing car tokens.

Study those railroads, properties, houses and hotels closely. Whether you're feeling like taking a ride on the Reading Railroad or needing to get out of jail free, pick your favorite part of the game to use as the inspiration for your Monopoly-themed costume. The parade will start at the fountain in the Park Avenue Plaza and will end at the Park House. All costumed participants will receive fabulous prizes.

Plein Air Artist's Competition

The First Annual Lafayette Square Plein Air Competition, sponsored by the Lafayette Square Business Association, features more than 40 artists working in oils, watercolor, pastel, acrylics, drawing, mixed media and collage. Participating artists will sell their artwork in Lafayette Park during the tour and winning works will be auctioned to the public at 5 p.m., immediately prior to the Saturday concert featuring Kim Massie and Friends.



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LPC plans Park House, Grotto Bridge projects

The Lafayette Park Conservancy was formed under the Missouri Nonprofit Corporation Act to advocate and support the restoration and improvement of Lafayette Park and to raise funds for these purposes.

The Conservancy received its charter on November 12, 2001, the 150th anniversary of the passage of Ordinance No. 2741, which dedicated Lafayette Square as the first public park in St. Louis and provided for a Board of Improvement for the park.

The Park Master Plan designated the Lafayette Park Conservancy as the primary fundraising body for the private funds, grants and donations that will be required to implement the Plan's ambitious goals. The Plan also charges the Conservancy to "continue to develop their outstanding commitment to and program of volunteer gardens."

Today, the Conservancy is working to build awareness of and support for Lafayette Park across the metropolitan

St. Louis area and to recruit members, volunteers and donors in support of its mission. Working in partnership with the City of St. Louis Parks Department and the Lafayette Square Restoration Committee, the Conservancy will develop specific proposals for the projects outlined in the Master Plan and coordinate their implementation.

Current Conservancy projects include:

- The Park House - Gazebo Replication. The historic gazebo, which once graced the rear of the Park House, will be replicated in the coming year. In addition to providing a shaded respite from St. Louis summer heat and extending the event space available at the Park House, the Gazebo will provide ADA access to the main Park House structure.

- The Park House - Landscape Plan. The Lafayette Park Conservancy developed a landscape plan to enhance the visual appeal of the Park House area and

to complement the recent restoration of the Park House exterior. The new landscaping includes a new courtyard with personalized bricks, additional seating and a diverse array of specimen trees, ornamental plantings and decorative elements.

- Replica Urns on the Grotto Bridge. An anonymous donor dedicated a generous sum to the Lafayette Square Restoration Committee toward replicating the historic urns, which graced the ends of the grotto's iron bridge. A mold for the urns was hand sculpted and a sample casting taken, and one of the replica urns has been installed. To complete the project, the Lafayette Park Conservancy will seek additional funding to restore and re-pipe the pedestals, produce and install the three additional replica urns.

- Revolutionary War Cannon Stabilization. The middle cannon of three installed near the boathouse is showing advanced deterioration and requires

stabilization to prevent the remaining metal from flaking away. This year's project is to send that cannon for conservation work and to secure funding for this initial stabilization. To complete the preservation of the three Revolutionary War Cannons in future years, new authentic bases will be commissioned, a more permanent display area will be created and additional signage will be developed.

- Benton Statue Conservation. The Harriet Hosmer statue of Senator Benton was last conserved in the mid-1970s. It has sprung a leak at the back of the senator's cloak and is experiencing water damage. The Conservancy will seek funding to repair and maintain this public art treasure.

To join the conservancy, to participate in any one of these projects or the general work of the Conservancy, or to get more information, please visit our website at www.lafayette.org or contact the Conservancy at 772-5724.

Cabrini

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Some students wore traditional clothing in celebration of the Vietnamese New Year.

dren making up approximately 30 percent of the student body, the school is open to children of all faiths.

After Cabrini, graduates go on to success at schools such as St. Louis University High, Rosati-Kain, Nerinx Hall, Bishop DuBourg, St. Mary's and St. Elizabeth's.

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Cabrini's future is bright. DePriest advises parents examining schools for their children to visit the school, meet the faculty, talk to other parents and get a feeling for the school. "Parents must find the right fit for their child," DePriest says.

"Cabrini is a good fit for us for several reasons," explains Richardson. "Our daughter is from China, so we love the fact that she has so many Asian schoolmates. We love that she's going to school where she lives — it's less than 10 minutes from our house. But believe me, she wouldn't be there if it wasn't for the academic standards."

St. Frances Cabrini Academy is enrolling for the 2006-2007 school year. For more information or to schedule a tour, please call the school at 776-0883 or email depriest@cabriniacademy.com.



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LSRC May membership meeting minutes

LSRC MEMBERSHIP MEETING MAY 9

President Smith called the meeting to order at 7 p.m. The April minutes were approved.

No new residents at the meeting. Membership at 111 as of 5-9-06

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Finance - Sue Sauer has taken over the treasury responsibilities. No report given.

Development - Jane Blackwell advised the committee has finished going through the code revision and is ready for editing and then to Kate Shea's office.

There seems to be no changes at the Lafayette Walk Lofts concerning the gas meters.

Community Affairs - Mike Lance advised the city is going to put up banners on the light standards around

Lafayette Square.

Zumwalt Corporation on Lafayette are updating their building and working with the city to create an entrance off of the Truman expressway to the rear of their building for large trucks.

MoDOT is landscaping the ground around the 44 & 55 intersection.

Safety - Sue Pinker-Dodd and Officer Simmons (444-2564) advised that the crime is down approximately 34.8 percent and year to date down 23.9 percent.

Officer Simmons will bring more of the auto clubs and the license plate covers to the June meeting. Regular clubs are \$10.00 and sports clubs are \$15.00.

Dane Drefke advised he attended the "Unity Night" held at the south location this year.

House Tour - Houston Smith advised Erin Budde was out of town and he gave a run down on the house tour. Currently have eight houses including the Park

House and eight gardens.

Park Conservancy - No report.

LSBA - No report.

OLD BUSINESS

Praxiar - Moving things. The control burn of approximately 10 tanks was delayed because Praxair gave no plans to the city.

Jane Blackwell advised the code is ready for editing and copies will be given to both aldermen to review and make comments, then to Kate Shea's office for review and comments, back to the development committee for any revisions and editing, then present to the neighborhood for voting.

Nominations held for the vacancy on the development committee. Keith Houghton was elected to a one-year term.

Walter Moody advised the intermediate facade part of the code has been in limbo for some time and needs to be reviewed and changed to the way the

neighborhood voted on it originally.

Paul Sauer announced the Landmarks Association will have an award ceremony at the Moulin Events and Meetings (former Centennial Malt House), 2017 Chouteau, on Thursday, May 18 2006 starting at 5:30 p.m. The Park House will receive an award.

Valerie Meyer, Branch Manager of the Barr Branch Library announced that the library will celebrate its 100th anniversary on Sunday, Sept. 17, 2006 and the neighborhood is invited to attend.

Mary Cox from Benton Park announced their House Tour on May 20 and 21. There will be 11 houses and businesses on the tour. Houston congratulated the Benton Park neighborhood on receiving Historic District status last month.

Dane Drefke again reminded everyone about walking their dogs on a leash and to clean up after their dogs. People will be ticketed starting May 15.

Social held at the Peters' home.

- Submitted by Dave Diehl, Membership Secretary

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Painting in the park

In May, local artists took over Lafayette Park to capture the colors of spring in preparation for the first ever Plein Air Art Competition, held during the 37th Annual Spring House and Garden Tour June 3 and 4.

Artists began creating their works on

May 20, using watercolors, pastels and oil paints throughout the park. The creations of more than 40 artists will be sold during the house tour.

Artists will also participate in a two-hour paint competition on June 3. The winning paintings will be auctioned off at 5:30 p.m. that day, just before a concert by Kim Massie and Friends.



Kevin Haller shields himself from the sun's glare while painting in the park.

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Above, and top: Henryk Plasiewicz paints a streetscape looking out the gates of Lafayette Park.



Julie Wiegand uses a dogwood tree as a muse for her painting.

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Oxford questions proposed sale of student loan agency

By Jeanette Mott Oxford
State Representative, 59th District

Proposed Sale of MOHELA Raises Red Flags

One of the most important issues facing the Missouri Legislature this year is how to respond to Gov. Matt Blunt's proposal to sell assets of the Missouri Higher Education Loan Authority.

MOHELA is a not-for-profit state agency that was created in 1981 to insure that Missourians have access to guaranteed low interest loans so that all capable students will have the opportunity to earn a college degree.

Discussion of the proposal quickly revealed a series of "red flags" that call us to proceed cautiously:

- Gov. Blunt did not mention the MOHELA deal in his Jan. 11 State of the State Address, but negotiations were revealed by news sources less than two weeks later.

- On Jan. 24, MOHELA's executive director was fired after expressing opposition to the governor's plan.

- On Feb. 14, Attorney General Jay Nixon sued the MOHELA board for violations of the Sunshine Law.

- In testifying to a Missouri House Committee about the proposed deal, founding MOHELA board member Allan Purdy testified that while it might be financially possible for the board to come up with \$225 million, it is doubtful it could deliver the full \$450 million it has promised.

There are several proposals for how to spend revenue raised by selling MOHELA assets. It's hard to object to over \$400 million being made avail-

able for capital improvement projects at college campuses and/or Federally Qualified Health Centers, for scholarships and endowed professorships. Yet several questions remain, particularly: Will student borrowers be adversely impacted? Does existing state law allow MOHELA to transfer its assets to the state to be spent on purposes unrelated to servicing student loans?

My position is that Missouri should postpone the MOHELA sale until we have obtained an independent financial review of the plan and its short- and long-term consequences.

If you agree, I hope you will write a letter to our governor and to local newspapers. You may also choose to discuss this issue on radio call-in shows.

Some good news from the 59th District

The young women from St. Elizabeth Academy, a private Catholic school in my district, participated in the Music in the Parks Festival on April 21 in Silver Dollar City. The chorus, orchestra and jazz band took first place in each division.

The orchestra took best over all, and junior Yuni Lee was cited for her performance on the electric violin in the jazz band. Tina Poynter directs the chorus, and Terry Sebastian directs the orchestra and jazz band.

Congratulations to SEA!
Contact Rep. Jeanette Mott Oxford at: 201 West Capitol Ave., Jefferson City, MO, 65101-6806; 573-751-4567 or at jeanette.oxford@house.mo.gov.

She can be reached at home, 2910 Lemp Ave., at 772-0301 or jmo4rep@juno.com.

Peeking into the Past Lafayette Square household staff

By Cara Jensen
Sherlock Homes

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One of the most significant roles of women in the home in the late 19th Century was the preservation of culture. The feminized domestic sphere was supposed to be beautiful and reflect the tastes of an educated family.

To keep up with the demands of entertaining and socializing on an upper-class scale, the women of Lafayette Square were required to employ and manage household staff. The servants would be given room and board and their wages were commensurate upon their experience and length of service.

Staff employed by the affluent families in Lafayette Square often included a "domestic" — usually a young girl who would perform the general cleaning, washing, and ironing; a "cook" — also responsible for the daily grocery shopping; and a "nurse" for the children.

Here is a listing of household staff in 1880 for some of the grand homes of Lafayette Square:

2016 Lafayette — Home of William Simpson, founder of an architectural

iron business. German immigrant Carrie Ziegler was the house servant and her sister Louisa was nurse for the Simpson children.

1520 Mississippi — Home of Ellis Wainwright, brewer. English cook Annie Ostin was employed there with her son Daniel. Henry Leniar, a mulatto from Virginia, was porter for the family.

1532 Mississippi — Home of Horace Bixby, steamboat captain. Charles Mitchell, a mulatto, served as coachman and his wife Lizzy was cook for the household.

2035 Park — Home of W.H. Morris, president of a flour mill. Scottish maid-servant Kate Smith, Mary Wunderle, and Isaac Smith were employed by the family.

1435 Missouri — Home of Richard Wright, English-born cotton clerk. German cook Augusta Schultz was employed, English immigrant Polly Burke was the chambermaid and her sister Bridget was laundress for the household.

Cara Jensen is the founder of Sherlock Homes, a historical research company. She is the past president of the Shaw Neighborhood Improvement Association, co-chaired the Grand South Grand House Tour, and is a board member of the 8th Ward Independent Democratic Association. Contact Cara Jensen at 773-2881 or carajensen@sherlock-homes.us for information about your historic property.

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You look a little flushed...

Neighborhood volunteers Sue Pinker-Dodd (left), Wendy Dodd, Larry Dodd and Wardwell Buckner finish up the "Big Flush of 2006." After draining the Lafayette Park Lagoon, shoveling out a ton of dirt, rock and muck, than washing and bleaching the whole bowl, this tired crew is happy to put a wrap on the project. It is a dirty job, but the results are beautiful.

LPUMC seeks Habitat helpers

Are you looking for a way to give back to your community? Are you looking for an opportunity to work side by side with your friends and neighbors? Can you donate a Saturday or two this summer and help a family realize the dream of homeownership?

Come and join Lafayette Park United Methodist Church as we work together with other United Methodist churches in St. Louis in building a home for a local family. LPUMC is working with Habitat for Humanity St. Louis in making this dream a reality for a local family.

Habitat for Humanity St. Louis is a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry. In an effort to eliminate poverty housing, they unite people of all races and religions to build houses in partnership with families in need. Habitat for Humanity seeks to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action. Join us in this heart-warming process! Help a low-income family become an owner of an affordable home. Volunteers will be working side by side with the future homeowner too.

The project starts on June 24 and scheduled for completion by November 18. It takes about 20 volunteers every Saturday to build the home. The workday is typically from about 7:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. Folks with a little more time on their hands can help on Wednesdays or Fridays. No specific skills are

required — just a willingness to work. All tools are provided at the job site. Volunteers must be over 15 years old. There are openings available for crew leaders, house leaders and just willing volunteers.

If you think you can donate a Saturday or two, please contact either Jeff Jensen at 621-2372 or jeffmo@swbell.net, or Sue Lee at 664-6478 or suelee520@yahoo.com. More information is also available at the Habitat for Humanity St. Louis website, www.habitatstl.org.

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Welcome to the neighborhood!

Two new ducklings have been spotted, both in and out of the Park. The white Pekin ducks — known as Aflac and Poodlehead by some — had two babies hatch from the many eggs Poodlehead laid around the lake. They sport the tufted crest on top of their heads, just like their mother. They were spotted floating in the lake, barely alive, the day before Easter. The parents have shown no interest in them, so some residents have stepped in to help care for them.

Dubbed Quackers and Jack, one male and one female, they are the cutest additions to the neighborhood. They love to spend their days diving for tomatoes, eating dandelions, hard-boiled eggs, corn and spinach, and napping with their heads tucked under their wings. They dislike helicopters and dogs. Hopefully they will soon figure out how to use the new duck ramps placed around the lake.

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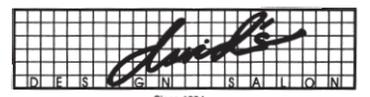
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The Lafayette Park Conservancy was founded in 2001 to restore and preserve the historic legacy of Lafayette Park, the first urban park west of the Mississippi River, and raise money for this purpose. Please join the LPC and help achieve the goals of the Lafayette Park Master Plan.

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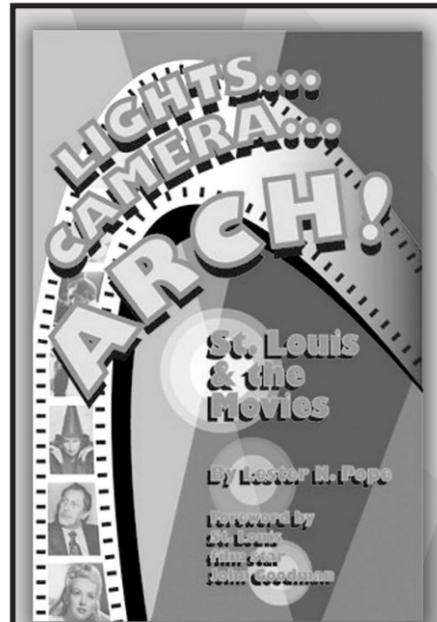
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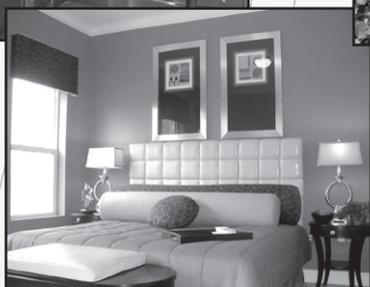
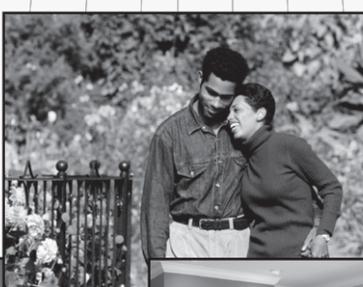


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