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Open houses

Lafayette Square homeowners to throw open their doors for Home for the Holidays Parlor Tour; volunteers still needed before and during Dec. 14 event

By Pete Snyder
LSRC Past President

Plans for Lafayette Square's 35th Annual Holiday Parlor Tour, Home for the Holidays, are well underway. This year's event will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Dec. 14. It will feature 12 of the Square's most elegant homes decked out in their holiday finest.

Among the homes being featured are some grand old ladies, including 1834 Kennett, 1515 Missouri, 1525 Missouri, 2007 Park and 2150 Lafayette. There are also some more modest Victorian beauties on the tour, including 1827 Kennett, 2023 Lafayette and 2012 Lafayette.

Some of the homes have never been on the tour, including a few newer homes that have been lovingly built in the Victorian tradition, such as 1606 Mississippi and 2021 Park. Others, such as 1810 Rutger and 2021 Albion, have not been featured in more than a decade.

Lafayette Park United Methodist Church will also be open for visitors. In addition to being beautifully decorated, the church will host periodic organ recitals throughout the day.

Home for the Holidays, this year's parlor tour theme, was selected in light of the downturn in the economy. Economists have predicted that more people will be staying closer to home over the

holidays than in recent years. The parlor tour organizing committee wanted to extend an invitation to those folks to come and visit our homes.

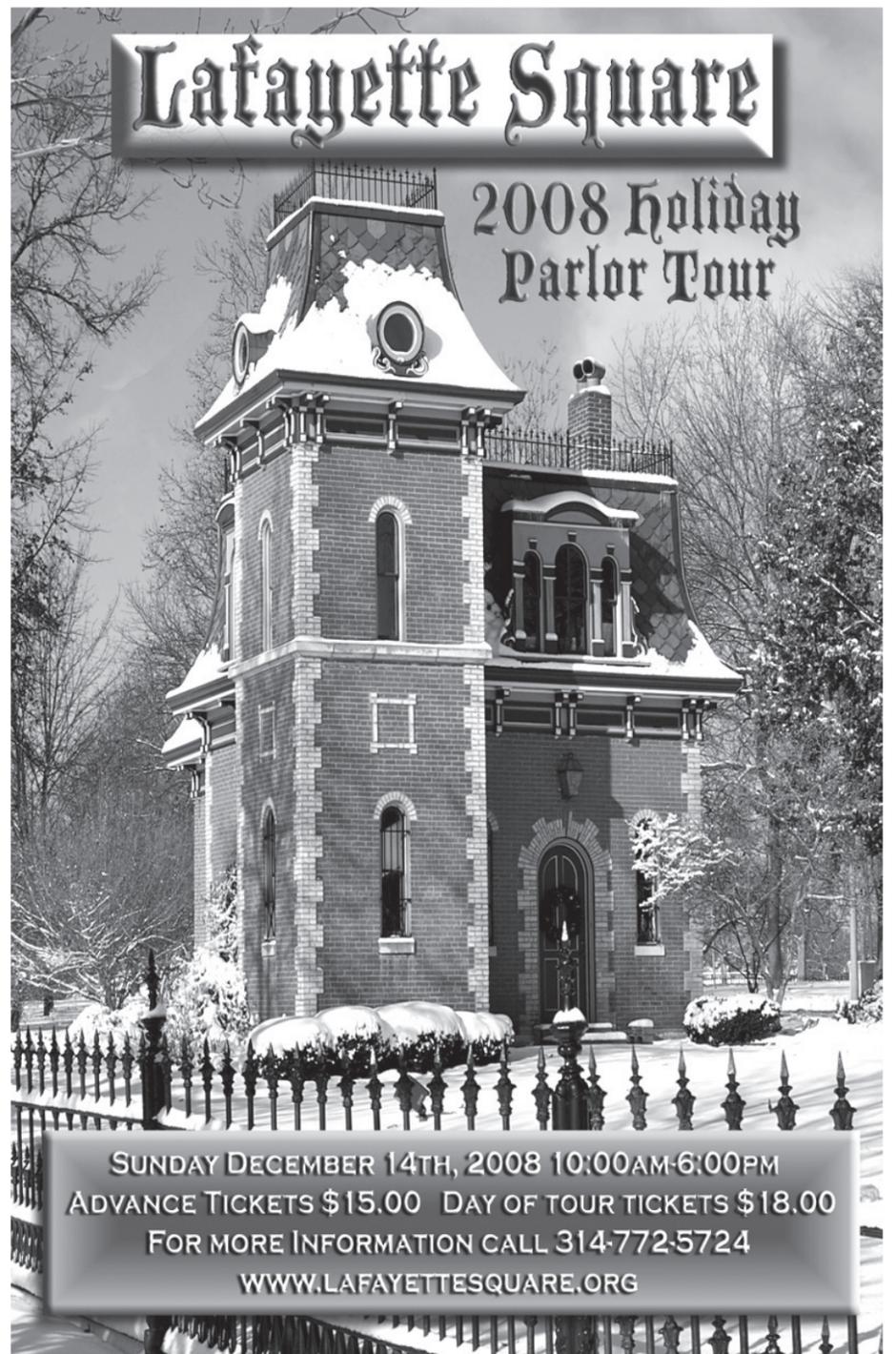
Volunteers needed

Five of the parlor tour's subcommittees have indicated that they are in need of volunteers. If you can help with marketing or merchandise sales, please contact Terry Etling at tetling@lssmo.org. Ticket pre-sales are being organized by Linda Skinner, who can be reached at sl_skinner@yahoo.com, while Larry Dodd (doddl@msnotes.wustl.edu) is handling day-of ticket sales. And we are always in need of docents; to volunteer to be a docent, contact Liz Lohman at ejlohman@gmail.com.

We want to thank all our committee chairs and volunteers. Special thanks go out to the owners of the houses that are on tour. This includes the Franciscans of La Verna Friary, Mary Ann and Chris Goodson, Merry and Tom Dahms, Kathy Marks-Petetit and Michael Petetit, Hannah Krigman and John Ritter, Don Emerson and Ed Sitek, Karen and Pete Snyder, Diana Thompson, Alicia Haywood, Darren Sekiguchi and David Horr, and Lynda and Mike Green.

David Gratz image

Right: The 35th Annual Holiday Parlor Tour poster and tour booklet cover was photographed and designed by David Gratz.



Lafayette Park arts council is in dire financial straits

By Pete Snyder
LSRC Past President

The Arts Council of Lafayette Park (ACLP) is facing financial challenges. It is also clear that the ACLP hasn't done a very good job of explaining what it

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is, what it does and how it is financed. That was the conclusion reached at the October ACLP meeting. I have volunteered to clarify those issues because unless we correct the situation, the Summer Concert Series — among other ACLP projects — is in jeopardy.

The "we" I refer to above is the whole community that enjoys the offerings of the ACLP. Solutions have to come from the entire community, not just from a handful of volunteers.

The early days of the ACLP

The ACLP is a not-for-profit, tax exempt 501(c)3 organization. It was founded Nov. 16, 1981 as the Arts Council of Lafayette & LaSalle Parks. It is the longest continuously running arts council in the state of Missouri.

In its early days, the major fund raiser for the ACLP was Opera Promenade, which alternated each year between Lafayette Square and LaSalle Park homes. All summer concerts were held in Lafayette Park, funded primarily from

monies raised during Opera Promenade and from a Regional Arts Commission (RAC) grant, which at one time provided as much as \$10,500 for the year's programming.

About a dozen years ago LaSalle Park left the joint venture and Lafayette Square residents decided to go it alone.

Historically, programming by the ACLP included eight summer concerts, the Opera Promenade and outreach, which focused on providing area youth hands-on experiences in the arts. At various times the ACLP has given reed flutes or harmonicas and in-classroom instructions to different public elementary schools and the Guardian Angel settlement. Piano and art lessons have also been offered. The sign language interpreters for the hearing impaired at the summer concerts are also part of ACLP outreach.

More recently the ACLP has sponsored the Plein Air art contest in conjunction with the Spring House and Garden Tour; it has co-sponsored the Taste of Lafayette Square with the Lafayette Square Business Association

(LSBA); and it has provided support to the very popular Movies in the Park series.

Downward spiral

But as the offerings of the ACLP have grown, the revenues haven't. The basic problem is that the cost of programming has continued to rise, while revenues have declined. For example, the Opera Promenade used to generate \$4,000 to \$5,000 and provide about half the funding of the summer concerts. That was when the concert series budget was about \$8,000. Today it is almost double that.

During the same time frame, the cost for Opera Promenade has almost tripled, recently resulting in losses of about \$5,500 and \$7,000. At the same time, monies from RAC have declined from a high of \$10,500 to just \$2,500 in 2007 and \$3,000 in 2008. Further, the 2008 grant was given with caveats: The ACLP must do outreach and the Opera

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**LSRC board change is a smooth transition in tough election season**

By Pete Snyder
 LSRC Past President

us all so much. Volunteerism is not dead in Lafayette Square, it simply resides in too few hands. Get involved.

The new LSRC board is now in place. Given the turbulent times we are currently experiencing, it was nice to be part of a smooth transition from the old board to the new.

As I have mentioned before, it is a new board — nine of 16 board positions turn over every year. So it was gratifying to see the new board elected without all the political bickering and name-calling that took place on a national, statewide and local basis prior to Nov. 4.

The fact that is we often have a hard time filling out the slate of board members. It is a source of disappointment for me that in a neighborhood our size we have a hard time finding nine volunteers, which is equal to about one-half of one percent of our population.

So I would like to thanks those folks who have served and are leaving the board — Keith Houghton, Rachel Witt, Sue Bauer, Ann Horner, Pete Peters, Dave Diehl and Terry Linhardt. I greatly appreciated our time together. Thank you for all your efforts.

I would also like to thanks the nine new board members for volunteering — Linda Skinner, "Scottie" Scott, Liz Lohman, Steven Mann, Jeff Jensen, Dave Gratz, Roy Peterson and Chris Westmeyer. A special tip of the hat goes to Jessica Miller for agreeing to re-up as board secretary. I know your contributions will be valuable.

This neighborhood needs more people like you — people who are willing to give back to the neighborhood that gives

LSRC notes

- The Neighborhood Awards presentation was held on Oct. 5 at the Lafayette Square community pool. The following individuals were honored: Rachel Witt, Don Owens, Mary Lou and Rick Ponder, Keith Houghton, Sue Bauer and Brian Min received President's Awards. Linda and Steve Skinner received the Elizabeth Cook Newcomer's Award. Terry and Mark Etling received the Community Service Award. We thank these folks for their contributions.

- The Neighborhood Awards event featured a sampling of flavors from our neighborhood's 12 eating and drinking establishments. But the big surprise of the evening came from Officer Brian Min, who played guitar and sang for the crowd. His stellar performance turned into a karaoke-style sing-along, which had attendees rockin' on the pool deck.

- Linda Skinner has agreed to serve as vice president/president-elect of the LSRC. She was nominated at the October general membership meeting and (in accordance with LSRC bylaws) she will be elected into the position at the November meeting (7 p.m. Nov. 11 at Lafayette Park United Methodist Church).

- The November after-meeting social will be hosted by Chelia Holmes and James Smallwood, 1711 Lafayette, immediately following the general membership meeting.

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As your community newspaper, we want your contributions and input. So keep us informed and we'll do the same for you.

— Kara Krekeler, editor
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It's turkey time!

By Debra Crowe
Lafayette Park United Methodist Church

November is here, bringing the annual turkey dinner at LPUMC! Hosted by the United Methodist Women, and presented with a little help from their friends, this year's feast is from noon to 7 p.m. Nov. 8 in Fellowship Hall on the lower level of the church. The meal features turkey and dressing, plus vegetables, dessert and a drink for \$7. For children under 12, the price is \$2.50. During dining hours, the Resale Boutique will be open and there will be arts and crafts for sale as well. Browse around for a good deal for yourself or do a little early holiday shopping. If you don't have time to dine at the church, call ahead to 773-1246 for carry-out. Your meal will be packaged and waiting for you to pick up. Come count your blessings early this year. You'll be thankful that you did!

Many people ask how the church is relevant to the issues facing today's world and say they're looking for a church that helps improve the condition of those who suffer. This month brings two opportunities to explore these areas of concern.

November is National Homeless Awareness Month. At 2 p.m. Nov 8 join other caring citizens for Walking Home, a walk through the streets of downtown St. Louis that will help to broaden your understanding of individuals who are homeless.

It is the hope of those organizing the event — which will benefit Centenary CARES, an outreach program for the homeless in the city — that this increased understanding will help to change some existing impressions of the situation and will ultimately help end homelessness as we know it today. There is no fee for participants. You can register online with Lu Oros at luolu@sbcglobal.net or call

238-4056 with questions. The walk will start at Centenary UMC, 1610 Olive St. If you can't participate in the walk, but would like to support the outreach efforts of the church, you can send a donation to: CARES, 1610 Olive St., St. Louis 63103. The need is ongoing and all support is appreciated.

Another of our world's crises will be addressed during Sunday morning adult education classes. On Nov. 9, 16 and 23, Liz Williams-Chaffin, a Master of Divinity student at Eden Seminary and current pastor intern at Lafayette Park United Methodist Church, will be addressing the issue of HIV and AIDS.

While Liz will draw from many sources for topic discussion, those desiring a book for reference should read *Breaking the Conspiracy of Silence: Christian Churches and the Global AIDS Crisis* by Donald Messer, which is available at bookstores. Liz earned a B.A. in Political Science and Environmental Studies at Iowa State University and a J.D. from Drake University Law School. Liz said she "feels called to lead people in discernment of God's distinct call to work for justice, to teach an effective model of faithful citizenship where faith and politics intersect, to challenge the church to engage more actively in issues of justice and to create safe and faithful opportunities for seekers to engage their questions of faith."

The class will meet from 9 to 9:50 a.m. in the sitting room just off Fellowship Hall on the lower level of the church. All are welcome, and are reminded that this class will be dealing with difficult subject matter that requires great care and sensitivity.

Lafayette Park United Methodist Church is located at 2300 Lafayette Ave. Call us at 771-9214 or visit our website at www.lp-umc.org.

Frenchtown Dog Park Association

Frenchtown Dog Park elects new officers

It's your local Citizen Canine with a Frenchtown Dog Park scoop. A new board was elected in September and many new members joined. Before I introduce the new board, I would like to first recognize ex-President Chris Dalton. Thank you for your service to the dog park so many residents (on both two and four legs) cherish.

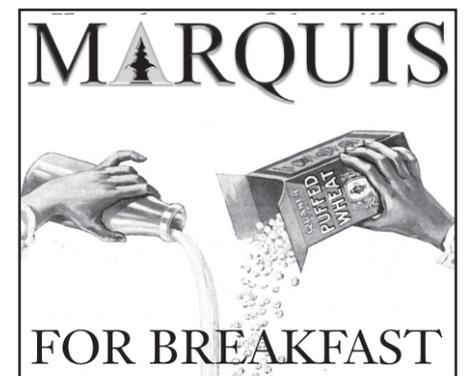
Members elected Jamie Case as president. She served as secretary and treasurer previously and will continue to lend her leadership and passion to the dog park. Julia Mittelstadt was re-elected as vice president. Her involvement and commitment to the dog park since its inception is so commendable and appreciated. Patsy Smothers is the newly-elected secretary and Lacey Pritchett is taking over the office of treasurer.

Other honorable mentions are the Park Maintenance Committee, chaired by Dan and Andrea Holak; the Fundraising Committee, chaired by Vera Lukas with assistance from Sarah McCabe and Colleen Weir; and the Website Committee, chaired by Rachel Watts. The board has grand plans for upkeep, awareness and fundraising activities involving all dog-loving residents and

visitors. Members and non-members alike are encouraged to help us make our dog park a real feather in our city's cap.

For curious residents, the John and Lucille Wendling Soulard Dog Park is the fenced parcel of land west of 10th Street between Soulard and Emmet. Interested in joining? Visit us online at frenchtowndogpark.com or email inquiries to president@frenchtowndogpark.com.

Please send stories, pictures and anecdotes to FrenchtownCitizenCanine@gmail.com and you could be featured in our next Dog Park scoop!

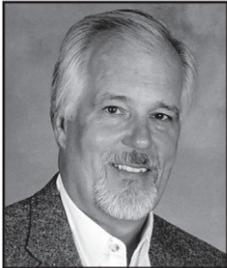



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NEWS BRIEFS

LPC to hold annual meeting Nov. 16

Last Minute Maul seeks artists for Dec. 13-14 event

The holidays will be here before you know it. The Last Minute Maul will be your last opportunity to purchase hand-crafted items by the St. Louis area's best artists before the holiday.

Artists and artisans will offer their lovingly handmade creations in the comfort and warmth of an indoor market setting from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 13 and from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Dec. 14 at Koken Art Factory located in the heart of Benton Park West. Gift hunters can peruse through our 40-plus vendor booths while enjoying a glass of hot mulled wine and a homemade baked goody. We'll even have beer for those hardcore holiday shoppers.

You will find everything from photography, paintings, jewelry, glass, fiber, and mixed media items. We've got your shopping list covered! If you're looking for that perfect one of a kind gift please stop by the Last Minute Maul!

The Last Minute Maul is seeking artists and crafters for the first annual holiday shopping extravaganza. Nov. 21 is the deadline for all submissions.

For more info visit www.freewebs.com/lastminutemaul, call 322-9738 or email lastminutemaul@yahoo.com.

Marbles to host Russell Middleton, Angela Vincent, Kevin Ward

The Gallery at Marbles, 1905 Park Ave., welcomes the photography of Russell Middleton, Angela Vincent and Kevin Ward with an opening reception for their joint show *Symmetry* from 6 to

9 p.m. Nov. 7.

Middleton creates one-of-a-kind photographs reflecting mirror images of what might seem to be the most mundane subject matter, such as a view from the window or into the woods. His creativity delivers a treat to our visual cortexes revealing the possibility of untold numbers of undiscovered images. Middleton was born in St. Louis in 1968, earned a bachelor's degree in photography and English at State University of New York and now lives in rural southeast Missouri.

Vincent illustrates the incredible spectrum of colors and the intricacies of the textures found within the natural world. She takes these details and, through her lens, creates images which strike the viewer as beautiful and mysterious, quietly borrowing from nature. Her work has been featured worldwide in *National Geographic's* Daily Dozen and locally at the Soulard Art Market and Art St. Louis. She lives in O'Fallon, Mo. with her family.

Ward has an uncanny ability to see the unusual. Ward combs the Ozark foothills to photograph rare and endangered plant species, capturing along the way frames that only exist for split seconds in time. Kevin's work has helped catalog rare species believed to be unfamiliar in certain Missouri counties by the Missouri Department of Conservation. His images can be seen in his unique line of greeting cards, and found at The Gallery in Marquand, Mo., where he lives.

The exhibit will run through Nov. 30. Open hours include 1 to 3 p.m. Mondays. For more information call 791-6466 or visit www.marblesyoga.com.

By Bob Bischoff
Lafayette Square

The Lafayette Park Conservancy will hold its annual membership meeting at 3 p.m. Nov. 16 at the Boathouse in Lafayette Park. Everyone interested in the ongoing development and maintenance of Lafayette Park is welcome to attend whether they are members of the Conservancy or not. You must be a member, however, to vote or to serve on the Board of Directors. The meeting agenda will include:

- A display of the Lafayette Park Master Plan;
- Project updates, completed and underway, including the Benton statue and monument conservation and restoration, the Boathouse renovation, music stand restoration, pathway resurfacing, Revolutionary War cannon conservation and minor improvements to park amenities (playground, decorative plantings, flag pole, benches, etc.);

- A financial report;
- Bylaw changes; and
- The election of directors. Please contact Nominating Committee chair Paul Sauer at 865-2566 if you are interested in serving on the board. One- and two-year terms are available.

A few people have asked me during the year that I have served as president exactly what the Conservancy does and why park projects are not accomplished more quickly. While much valuable work has been and continues to be accomplished, it is often behind the scenes. This is particularly true of larger projects where much planning and fundraising is required before any construc-

tion can proceed.

The city of St. Louis owns Lafayette Park, but due to budget constraints is able to provide only minimal maintenance and repairs in the park. Major improvement projects must be accomplished primarily through private fundraising.

To help focus and coordinate this effort the Lafayette Park Conservancy was formed in 2001. It is modeled after Forest Park Forever, which has raised \$50 million for capital improvements since 1988 and continues to raise an additional \$3 million each year to pay for ongoing maintenance of Forest Park.

In recent years the Lafayette Square Restoration Committee has been generous in providing substantial funds and project management to restore and operate the Park House, which is now used for board meetings by several organizations, as a police substation and is available for rental by the public.

But many other projects must proceed slowly, if at all, because too few resources and too few capital funds are currently available. Funding is often thought to be the primary issue, with perhaps \$10 to 12 million needed to accomplish all projects identified by the park master plan. But it is my belief that funds can always be found if we can get enough people involved who are willing to provide leadership.

We especially need help with publicity, capital development and project management. If you are interested in helping in any of these areas, email me at rbischoff@yahoo.com or call me at 741-7468.

Further information about the Lafayette Park Conservancy may be found on our website: www.lafayettepark.org.

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Volunteers beautify Square

By Linda Weiner
Lafayette Square

Quote of the month

"Gardening has compensations out of all proportion to its goals. It is creation in the pure sense."

— Phyllis McGinley

Residents come together to beautify Lafayette Square

Have you seen the glorious Park Avenue and Jefferson Avenue medians yet? How about the new "poodle" evergreen standards and boxwood at the Lafayette Square Community Garden? They are spectacular, thanks to the actions of many!

Our thanks to Operation Brightside for administering the grants from Anheuser-Busch, the Missouri Department of Conservation and the Employees Community Fund of Boeing St. Louis. Many thanks also to Patricia Barber and Erin Budde for spearheading the Jefferson median plant-a-thon. And special thanks to Steve Mann and Robin Kruse for their efforts on behalf of the community garden.

Our thanks also to Jeff Jenson and Matt Brazelton of Four Muddy Paws for spearheading the Park Avenue median replanting. The roses and lilies will look spectacular in the spring!

Of course nothing much would get done on these huge endeavors were it not for the volunteers who show up for an hour or many hours: Rich Wolchock, Max Budde, Sue Bauer, Ella Heigham, Natalie Taylor, Shubber and Rebecca Ali, Doug Fish, Audrey Fleming, Michael Knight (my sidekick for the Park Avenue median mums), Susan Sauer, Dave Gratz and the Washington University community service volunteers.

St. Louis University's Make a Difference volunteers were here on Oct. 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. to help plant bulbs and spread mulch in both locations.

A clean-up in lovely Lafayette Park also happened on Oct. 18. Our thanks to Sue Pinker-Dodd for organizing this effort!

Grant available from Gateway Greening

Beautification efforts at the Lafayette Square Community Garden will continue with a new grant application to be submitted to build a retaining wall along the alley, and to continue our boxwood hedge along Dolman. Special thanks to Roy Peterson and Steve Mann for working on that project.

Additional grant applications can be submitted to Gateway Greening by Nov. 14. Call them at 588-9600.

Woodchips, composted soil available

Did you know that all Lafayette Square residents are invited to use the woodchips and composted soil available at the bins behind the community garden? Just be sure to tidy things up before you leave!

Community Garden fundraiser update

On Sept. 20, a magical evening of cupcakes, cocktails and poetry raised \$550 toward the creation of brick columns to be built along Park Avenue. Aside from those who attended, we would like to thank Patricia and Terry Barber, Kati Guerra, Ella Heigham and Anabel Selby for sending in contributions toward the project. As we are still a few thousand dollars away from our goal, we will still happily accept your tax-deductible donations! Just send a check to the LSRC, 2023 Lafayette, with "community garden columns" written in the memo in the lower left corner.

In accordance with its by-laws
THE LAFAYETTE PARK CONSERVANCY

will hold its

ANNUAL MEETING

on Sunday the 16th day of November, 2008
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The Annual Meeting of the Board of Directors will be held immediately following the conclusion of the Annual Meeting.

Wardwell Buckner, Secretary

Everyone interested in the restoration, welfare and future development of Lafayette Park is invited to attend the Annual Meeting.

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Promenade to earn the full \$3,000. Only \$1,500 has been earmarked to the Summer Concert Series.

To make matters worse, RAC is questioning its support. Three months ago they sent a letter to the ACLP which stated, "Have a hard time with the application and coming up with why the RAC should support this particular thing. It seems like an insular community event. It doesn't seem to be quite tapping in to the community and would like to see more outward sharing."

The RAC grant application process is long and involved, and the ACLP now is questioning whether the dwindling support from the RAC is worth the effort.

Continuing programs

The ACLP would like to provide a robust series of activities. It has also tried new activities to see if additional revenues could be generated. Changes must occur for the ACLP to be financially viable. Here's where current programs stand. As you'll note, often there are more questions than answers.

- Summer Concerts — These eight

free concerts are signature events. They can easily draw 1,800 attendees and range from 2,400 for the Ralph Butler concert of July 4, 2004 to rain-outs. On average they cost about \$1,900 per concert to produce. This price tag includes the band, the soundman, porta-potties, insurance, marketing (amortized) and other miscellaneous expenses. The proposed budget for 2009 is \$15,500.

Summer concert expenses are offset by raffle ticket sales, which average \$800 per concert, assuming the weather stays good. The summer of 2007 was disastrous because of three rain-soaked events that had few attendees and fewer raffle ticket sales, despite incurring the expenses mentioned above. Raffle ticket sales for that year totaled about \$4,000 versus an expectation of about \$6,500 (which we hit in 2008).

In 2008, additional monies came from the LSRC (\$2,500) and RAC (\$1,500, as previously mentioned). But the shortfall for 2008 is about \$4,000. What will this grow to with projected increased costs and the prospect of the RAC going away? What if we have bad weather and can't cross the \$6,500 raffle ticket threshold?

- Movies in the Park — These are tremendous, popular events. This past

year the three movies broke even due to the extraordinary efforts of Linda and Steve Skinner and their committee. In 2007 the four movies cost (expenses over income) about \$2,800, which the LSRC covered. Again, bad weather had a significant negative impact. Is it fair to assume that the Skinners and their small committee will pull a rabbit out of the hat again? Will local corporate dollars continue to flow in this bad economy? Where do we go with this program?

- Plein Air — This is a moneymaker for the ACLP, but profits are slimming. In 2006, the first year of the event, about \$3,000 was cleared (income over expenses) from artist entry fees and a 30 percent art sales commission. This shrank to \$750 in 2008 as fewer artists got involved and fewer art sales were made. I think that this is a viable event. It certainly brings lots of attention from the art world into Lafayette Square. In addition, it's fun to see the artists painting on site. However, this event probably needs fresh thinking if it is to realize its full potential.

- Opera Promenade — This event has a very loyal, albeit shrinking following. RAC wants us to do this event, and many of the RAC board members are also on the board of the Opera Theatre St. Louis. However, the finances simply don't work for Opera Promenade. Is there some way that we can reduce costs on this event; can we do the event in a whole new way? I think that this needs to be explored.

- Taste of Lafayette Square — This event was not financially viable for the ACLP. Despite positive comments, we had about \$2,500 in losses in 2007 (the last time it was held). Should we explore another time of year so that we are not competing with the Clayton Art Fair? LSBA members didn't feel the return was worth their time and investment. Is there some way to work with the LSBA to make this a win-win?

- Outreach — RAC requires us to do these activities to receive grant monies. This past year we were much smarter in providing outreach. Special groups of kids from such organizations as Edgewood, Epworth, and Ronald McDonald House were invited and given special consideration at our Movies in the Park programs. Can similar low-cost efforts be extended in conjunction with the Plein Air artists? Will this approach (versus in-school training) meet with the approval of RAC?

All hands on deck

Until last year, all ACLP efforts were handled by a few volunteers. It has been a tremendous amount of work for just a handful of people. Greg Plattner, Judy Longden and Dave Diehl have been tireless in their support, and they are willing to continue.

Susan Sauer resigned from the ACLP board last year after many years of active support to pursue other interests. The same is true of Jeff Archuleta who will resign this year as treasurer. The neighborhood owes these folks and others a tremendous debt of gratitude.

We also owe thanks to some of our neighbors who have responded to earlier appeals with tax-deductible contributions and pledges. The monies will get the ACLP over its immediate hump and provide some time for planning.

Now it is up to the rest of us in the neighborhood to get involved. We need to join Greg, Judy, Dave and some of the newer board members to support the ACLP. Let them know how you feel. Bring fresh thinking and a willingness to roll up your sleeves. Without more involvement, ACLP programming (including the summer concerts) is at risk. I look forward to seeing you at the next ACLP meeting at 7 p.m. Nov. 13 in the Park House.

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Soulard Market chefs offer hearty dishes for fall

By Sandra Zak
Soulard Market

As the weather cools, our bodies and taste buds start to prepare and stock up for the cold weather. We tend to crave more food. In order to combat these cravings we should eat more protein. During our Chefs at the Market program this past season, two of our chefs, Jack MacMurray from Sage Urban American Grill and Natalia Penchaszadeh of Lucas School House, prepared two very different, yet equally perfect menus for this time of year.

Penchaszadeh is a recent addition to the Lucas School House staff. As the daughter of a scientist, Natalia traveled to a variety of places including Venezuela, France and Argentina. These experiences are reflected in her cooking style and flavor palate. For more information and other recipes check out her website at www.zinur.com

MacMurray, the executive chef at Sage Urban American Grill, is one of our favorites at the Market because of his creative technique and teaching style. He always make great seasonal food easy to prepare.

NATALIA PENCHASZADEH
Lucas School House

Beef Tenderloin and Chimichurri serves six

- 2 lb tenderloin
- 1 red onion
- 2 tbsp of olive oil

Using a knife with a flexible tip, remove the fat of the tenderloin, separate the filet mignon and cut into medallions. On a flat surface, sprinkle black pepper and roll the medallions in it. The pepper will stick to the sides, helping to enhance the flavor

without burning the pepper. In a hot skillet, add oil and cook the medallions on both sides until golden brown. In the same skillet add the onions. Once cooked, add salt and top with the onions and the chimichurri

Chimichurri

- 1 cup of olive oil
- 1/2 cup of oregano
- 2 tbsp of chopped garlic
- 2 tbsp of chopped onions
- 1/4 cup of vinegar (very important)
- 1/4 cup white wine

Combine all ingredients in a jar (a glass one is better) and set for a week in the refrigerator, after which it will be ready.

Creamy Polenta

- 2 cups polenta
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1/2 cup extra milk
- 1 stick butter
- 2 cubes bouillon
- 2 oz. fresh arugula

In a saucepan add milk, bouillon cubes and half of the butter stick. Boil. Sprinkle the polenta and mix until the first bubble appears. Turn off the heat and add extra milk and butter. Stir, add the arugula and serve. Note: Instant polenta cooks in 2 to 3 minutes, while traditional polenta cooks in 20 to 25 minutes.

JACK MACMURRAY
Sage Urban American Grill

Blackened Chicken Breast over Butternut Squash Hash with Fried Okra serves four

- 2 lbs. chicken breast, boned and skinned
- 3/4 tsp blackening seasoning
- 2-3 lb. butternut squash, peeled and

- diced
- 3 tbsp garlic, minced
- 1/2 cup red bell pepper, diced
- 1/2 cup celery, diced
- 1/2 cup red onion, sliced
- 1/2 cup white wine
- 1 pint heavy cream
- 12 tbsp blackening seasoning
- 2 tbsp parsley, chopped
- 8-10 green onions, chopped
- 1 1/2 cup asiago, shredded
- hot sauce and Worcestershire sauce to taste
- salt and pepper

Season chicken breast and blacken chicken in sauté pan with olive oil; set aside. Sauté butternut squash in sauté pan

with olive oil until soft, approximately 8 to 10 minutes. Add garlic, peppers, celery and onion and sauté until soft, approximately 3 to 4 minutes. Deglaze with wine, reduce by half and add heavy cream and remaining ingredients until it thickens.

- 1 1/2 lb. okra chopped in 1-inch pieces
- 1/2 cup flour
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- 1 tbsp ground cumin
- 2 tsp Old Bay salt and pepper

Shake all ingredients together and let sit 10 minutes. Fry in olive oil. Season with salt and pepper.

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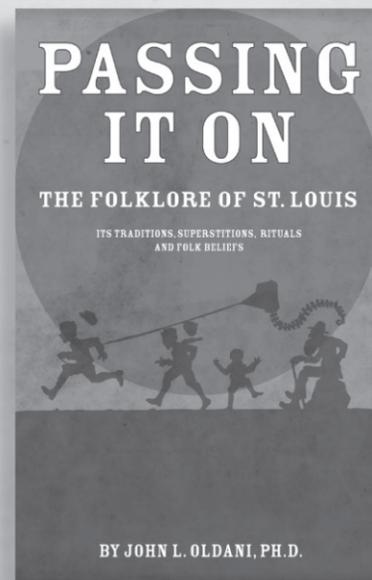
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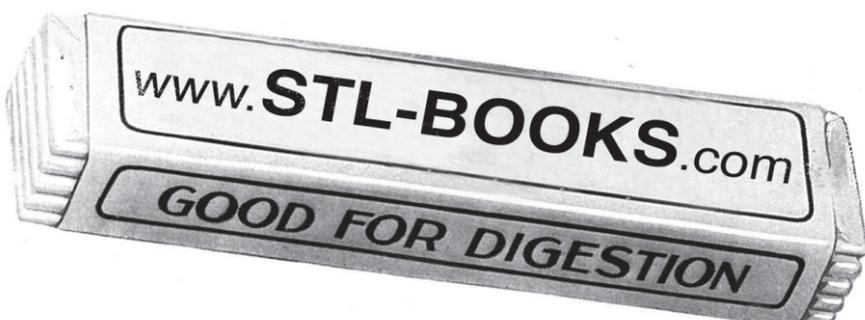


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October LSRC membership meeting minutes

The meeting was held at Lafayette Park United Methodist Church with approximately 80 residents in attendance. President Peter Snyder called the meeting to order at 7:05 p.m. Minutes from the September meeting were not available, so approval was tabled until the November meeting. Two new residents and a couple visiting from San Diego introduced themselves to the membership. Seventh Ward Alderman Phyllis Young was in attendance and recognized.

Committee reports

Safety — Don Owens provided an update on problem properties and said that he would be compiling a list of the next properties to go after.

Officer Lang advised crime is down in the Square and throughout the district. Please continue to use the club on your vehicles. Call 911 if things do not look or feel right to you. Use your gut feelings and call the police.

Treasury — Sue Bauer reported that the LSRC is at about 80 percent of budgeted income and at about 75 percent of budgeted expense.

Development — Keith Houghton advised that no new projects had come before the committee. However, he called for an ad hoc meeting of committee members immediately following the membership meeting to deal with a special issue.

Old business

Steve and Linda Skinner reported that Movies in the Park had a successful final showing (*Indiana Jones*). Mayor Slay was in attendance and commented positively on the turnout and special activities.

Matt Brazelton reported that the LSBA's Stray Cocktails events were successful in raising money for Stray Rescue.

New business

Neighborhood award recipients were recognized as follows: Don Owens, Mary Lou and Rick Ponder, Rachel Witt, Brian Min, Keith Houghton and Sue Bauer received President's Awards. Linda and Steve Skinner received the Elizabeth Cook Newcomer's Award. Terry and Mark Etling received the Community Service Award.

Pete Snyder reported that the Arts Council of Lafayette Park was having some financial challenges. He encouraged attendance at the upcoming Arts Council meeting to get fresh perspectives.

Terry Linhardt nominated Linda Skinner for the position of vice president/president-elect of the LSRC. The nomination was accepted by the membership. Linda will be elected at the November membership meeting.

Terry Linhardt and Chelia Holmes were elected as at-large members of the development committee.

A motion was made and seconded to accept the slate of candidates for the LSRC board. The following slate was duly elected: Steven Mann, treasurer-elect; J. Watson Scott, vice president of development-elect; Liz Lohman, vice president of community affairs; Jeff Jensen, membership secretary; Jessica Miller, board secretary; and Dave Gratz, Roy Peterson and Chris Westmeyer as at-large members.

Following election of the slate, Pete Snyder turned the floor over to the incoming president, Don Terrill.

Announcements

The Lafayette Park Conservancy will hold its annual meeting Nov. 16 at the Boathouse. All are encouraged to attend.

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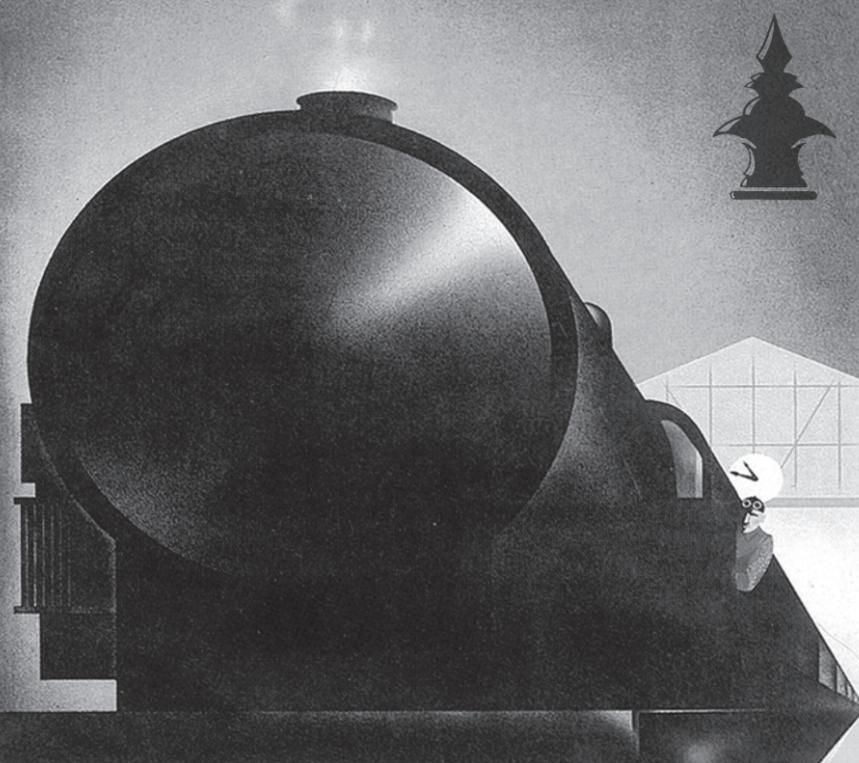
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