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Boogie down:

By Bob Bischoff
Lafayette Park Conservancy

The Boat House roof in Lafayette Park needs repair, and you can help! No, we don't need your skills as an expert roofer or builder (unless you happen to be one), but the Lafayette Park Conservancy would dearly love to see you at its first-ever Halloween dance, to raise funds for fixing the roof.

The Boat House Boogey will take place on Halloween night, Oct. 31, long after the little ones have finished their trick-or-treating. Famed New Orleans-style band Gumbohead will rock the house from 9 p.m. to midnight, so be sure to bring your dancing shoes. There will be tarot readings, photo ops, prizes for best costumes and more! Cash bar and food items will also be available.

Just \$25 gets you in the door (or \$20 if you're already a Conservancy member). The doors will open at 8 p.m. and you may buy your tickets then, or in advance by calling 355-6379 or mailing your check to the Lafayette Park Conservancy, 2023 Lafayette Ave., St. Louis, MO, 63104.

To answer some questions people have asked, there will be dance areas, tables and seating both inside and outside the Boat House. The band will set up outside under a tent, but they'll be heard easily in both places. The Boat House has a furnace, so it is always heated. If the night is chilly (as expected) we'll also have a fire in the fireplace and several propane heaters to make it warmer outside. The Boat House will be decorated for Halloween and we are hoping that many of you will come in costume, although that is certainly not required!

We're expecting a big crowd for this



The Boat House in Lafayette Park, built in 1908, is showing its age and needs a new roof.

popular and talented St. Louis band, so reserve a spot now for you and your friends! Join in the fun and help us raise money for this worthwhile cause. We're looking forward to seeing you — but we may not recognize you if your costume is inventive enough to win a prize!

Historic and functional

What is today known as the Boat House in Lafayette Park was originally constructed in 1908 as a comfort station and open-air pavilion, similar in style to the World's Fair Pavilion in Forest Park. Unlike that structure, however, it was designed from the outset to be enclosed with removable window frames installed in the arches, so that palms and other tender plants could be easily maintained over the winter. Other unique features of the Lafayette Park Boat House include a fireplace, eight porthole windows and elegantly curved parapets

topping the end walls.

The Boat House was originally roofed with decorative and long-lasting Spanish clay tiles, but they were replaced with cheap asphalt composition shingles several decades ago, probably due to some rotting of the rafter ends. Those asphalt replacement shingles are now falling apart. The underlying wooden deck of the roof is deteriorating, with water coming in at many places during every rainstorm.

Situated just north of the main lake, and not far from the center of the park, the Boat House serves as a striking visual asset from virtually every point in the park. The 2003 master plan for Lafayette Park highlights the Boat House as the park's most important structure for both historical and practical reasons. After its complete restoration and enhancement, of which replacing the roof is only Phase I, the Boat House will serve as a venue

that will be large enough to host wedding receptions and similar-sized events, and an educational resource for surrounding neighborhoods and the greater metropolitan area.

Although Lafayette Park is owned by the city of St. Louis, which bears the ultimate responsibility for its upkeep, significant restoration funds are simply not available within the city's budget. The mission of the Lafayette Park Conservancy, founded in 2001 on the park's 150th anniversary, is to raise money via grants and private donations to restore and improve park features. Restoring the Boat House roof is the Conservancy's current highest priority. To date, the Conservancy and neighborhood organizations have raised more than \$69,000 for the roof, but another \$30,000 is needed before work can begin. The Halloween Boogey will help raise that money.

Holiday Parlour Tour to

celebrate Victorian era

By Terry Linhardt
Holiday Parlour Tour chair

Visitors are invited to experience a glimpse of early Christmas traditions and modern holiday collections in a

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December Marquis Deadline:
Wednesday, Nov. 11

tour of 10 homes in Historic Lafayette Square. The Lafayette Square Holiday Parlour Tour will take place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 13.

Today's Christmas celebration was born in the Victorian era. The first Christmas tree was introduced to Queen Victoria, and the etching of the decorated tree at Windsor Castle was widely published, making it a necessity for every fashionable Victorian home.

Live trees were set up for the Christmas season decorated with cookies, ribbon, candies, paper chains and tinsel. Victorian Christmas tradition shaped the future of Christmas celebrations over the world by incorporating many fascinating customs and rituals that are still practiced today. This year's tour will feature the singing of Christmas carols, roasting chestnuts, horse-drawn carriage rides and other holiday surprises.

Homes in historic Lafayette Square were built in the Victorian era and by the 1870s, Lafayette Square families

could find ornaments for their trees made of cotton-wool wrapped around an armature of metal or wood and trimmed with embossed paper faces, buttons, gold paper wings and "diamond dust" (actually powdered glass). Also popular were molded wax figures of angels and children.

Homes on tour will showcase their collections of holiday ornaments and mementoes. In the Victorian home, the parlor was the most lavishly appointed room. It was traditionally open to the scrutiny and appraisal of guests and visitors, thus its decor was carefully chosen to reflect the prosperity and status as well as the aesthetic and cultural interests and aspirations of the home's occupants.

The aim was to showcase a collection of old, valuable furniture and art treasures — rooms often filled to overflowing. The highest ceilings, most elaborate and ornamental architectural fixtures and most sumptuous decorations and furnishings were in the parlor.

Tickets are \$15 in advance and \$18 on tour day, and may be purchased by calling 772-5724 using Visa or Mastercard and at www.lafayettesquare.org through PayPal. Tickets for groups of 20 or more are \$12 each. Children under 12 accompanied by an adult are free.

Reservations can also be mailed to: LSRC Holiday Parlour Tour, 2023 Lafayette, St. Louis, MO, 63104, with a check made to "LSRC Holiday Parlour Tour." Ticket vouchers can also be purchased at Lafayette Square businesses beginning Nov. 15.

The tour begins at the corner of Lafayette and Mississippi, where visitors receive tour books and maps. All homes are within walking distance of one another.

All proceeds from the tour benefit the Lafayette Square Restoration Committee's efforts to restore the park, buildings and public spaces of Lafayette Square, St. Louis' first historic district. Please visit www.lafayettesquare.org for more information.

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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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New LSRC president looks forward to work

By Linda Skinner
LSRC President

Hello Lafayette Square neighbors! I am known to many of you as the "Movie Lady," the "Welcome Lady" or just the "Lady who always seems to be at the playground with her grandkids." Now I am about to put on a new hat as president of the Lafayette Square Restoration Committee. I would like to thank Don Terrill for his wonderful leadership and help this past year. Although my husband Steve and I have only lived in the Square two and a half years, we have grown to love this close-knit community. I feel honored to be leading such a dedicated group of residents whose goal is to improve our neighborhood.

Speaking of dedicated residents, Terry and Sue Linhardt are doing a great job of chairing the Holiday Parlor Tour. Having people with energy like they have will help to make my job as president much easier. I look forward to working with the Arts Council and the Lafayette

Park Conservancy, two neighborhood groups that provide fun activities for the neighborhood and maintain and beautify our park where the activities are held. If you have never volunteered or attended a monthly LSRC meeting, I would encourage you to do so. All three organizations would love your help. Volunteering is a great way meet new people and it helps to make Lafayette Square a wonderful place to live!

On a final note, my dad grew up in Soulard and played in Lafayette Park when he was a kid. When I was growing up he told me many stories about his experiences, but little did I know that I would eventually be living in the same neighborhood where these experiences occurred! Fortunately he lived long enough to see me move here and he was able to give me a tour of his old haunts. If he were still alive today I know that he would be very proud of me. Thank you for giving me this opportunity to be president. I promise to do the best job I can. See you at the neighborhood meeting on Nov. 10!

Stranger Than Fiction event to benefit Central Library

Compelling characters, an intriguing plot, a fabulous setting, a theme with a flair and an irresistible sense of style — these are all elements of fiction that will come alive at a fun, casual friend- and fund-raiser party on Nov. 14 to support the St. Louis Public Library. Scheduled from 7 to 10:30 p.m. at Central Library, 1301 Olive St., Stranger Than Fiction: A Novel Affair promises to showcase the best in the literary arts with our city's magnificent Central Library as a backdrop.

Five literary categories will be highlighted at the event and partygoers are encouraged to dress as one of their favorite literary characters, or to wear an accessory that pays homage to a favorite character or writer. Five of St. Louis' favorite caterers also will be dishing out fare to match the

five book categories: Romance — Bryan Young Catering Plus; Science Fiction — Ces and Judy's Catering; Banned Books — desserts from Cravings Restaurant, Bakery and Catering; Children's — Patty Long Catering; and Mystery — Something Elegant Catering.

"Strange" tours of Central Library will be available for partygoers who want to see where many of the Library's treasures are preserved and stored, and how the inner workings of the hub for the 16-location St. Louis Public Library's functions. A scavenger hunt and mélange of dance, music and unexpected entertainment will complete the evening.

For more information please visit www.librarystf.com or contact Liz Reeves at 340-2403 or reeves@slplfoundation.org.

**Barr Branch Public Library upcoming events
NOVEMBER**

4 Gratitude Scrolls/Origami Star. Make a thank you scroll wrapped with a beautiful ribbon or an origami star. Let someone know how grateful you are of him or her. Grades 6-12. 4-5 p.m.

7 Storytime: Hug-a-Bear. Bring your teddy bear and listen to bear stories as we celebrate Hug-a-Bear Day. Groups of five or more register in advance. Toddler/Preschool. 10:30-11 a.m.

Knitting Circle. Bring your projects! Adults. 1-3 p.m.

10 Family Movie: Tale of Despereaux. Families. 4-6 p.m.

12 Game Time. Play board and card games. Grades K-6. 4-5 p.m.

16 Storytime. Stories, songs and more. Groups of five or more register in advance. Toddler/Preschool. 11-11:30 a.m.

Teddy and Me: Fun with Seasons. Bring your favorite teddy bear or stuffed animal to share in storytime and building a cave for bear's hibernation. Groups of five or more register in advance. Preschool. Noon-1 p.m.

18 Got Game? Play Xbox or Wii games. Grades 5-12. 4-6 p.m.

19 Duct Tape Wallets. Be prepared for the biggest shopping day of the year with a new wallet. Grades 6-12. 4-5 p.m.

21 Knitting Circle. Bring your projects! Adults. 1-3 p.m.

All events take place at the Barr Branch of the St. Louis Public Library, 1701 S. Jefferson Ave. For hours or more information call 771-7040.

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Give thanks at LPUMC

By Debra Crowe
Lafayette Park United Methodist Church

Leaves are falling, the temperature is dropping, and the days are growing shorter. It's autumn, all right, and Thanksgiving is just around the corner!

Come to Lafayette Park United Methodist Church on Nov. 7 to feast and socialize at the annual turkey dinner. From noon to 7 p.m., Fellowship Hall, on the lower level of the church, will be filled with the mouth-watering aromas of turkey, dressing and gravy. Enjoy it all, plus vegetables, dessert and a drink for only \$7. For children under 12, the price is just \$2.50.

During dining hours, the Resale Boutique will be open, so take a few minutes to browse around for a great deal on gifts, as well. If you don't have time to dine at the church, call ahead for carryout. Your meal will be pack-

aged and waiting for you to pick up. The number is 773-1246.

November is National Homeless Awareness Month. On Nov. 14, LPUMC's sister church, Centenary UMC, will sponsor its second annual "Walking Home" event. Envisioned as a way to enlighten more people to the realities of life for those who are without a home of their own, the walk will start at the church (located at 1610 Olive St.), will cover several city blocks, and will end back at the church, where participants will enjoy lunch and a chance to share their experience.

It is the hope of those organizing the event — which will benefit The Bridge, 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 to end homelessness as we know it.

If you would like to know more about this important event, please call Debra Crowe at 421-3136, ext 107. If you aren't free to participate in the walk, but would like to support the efforts of the organization to provide food and other services for the sojourners in downtown St. Louis, you may send a donation to The Bridge, 1610 Olive St., St. Louis 63103. The need is ongoing and all support is greatly appreciated.

Lafayette Park United Methodist Church is located at 2300 Lafayette Ave., one block east of Jefferson. You may reach us by phone at 771-9214 or visit our website at www.lp-umc.org.

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Community garden poetry fundraiser set for Nov. 11

By Linda Weiner
Lafayette Square

Quote of the month

Nature does not complete things. She is chaotic. Man must finish, and he does so by making a garden and building a wall.

— Robert Frost

Community garden to host poetry fundraiser Nov. 11

From 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 11 at 33 Wine Bar, multitalented poet, master gardener and Lafayette Square resident Virginia Slachman will read some of her most recent poetry as well as some of our old favorites. A minimum donation of \$25 per person is recommended, which includes wine, beer or beverage and snacks.

The proceeds will benefit the community garden columns project, which last year raised \$1,098 (about one-third of the estimated cost) toward their construction. The columns and (donated) iron fencing are proposed for Park Avenue to create a new entrance to the garden. Please join us or, if you wish, send along a check to the LSRC with "columns project" written in the memo section. Please join us for some mid-week, before-the-holidays neighborhood bonding!

Fall planting continues with Oct. 24 work day

The long-awaited boxwood, roses, lilies and bulbs for the Park Avenue

median and bumpouts, and for the finalization of the Lafayette Square Community Garden living boxwood fence along Dolman, have arrived!

During a work day on Oct. 10, some of the new roses were planted on the Park Avenue median with assistance from Ken Stone and Michael Knight. Additional volunteers for that work day were no doubt huddled under blankets as temperatures that day were cool. Not to worry! Another work day is planned for 9 a.m. to noon Oct. 24. Meet us at the community garden to help plant and supervise the SLU "Make a Difference" folks who will arrive enthusiastic and uninformed. Wear layers and a smile!

Lafayette Park, Marbles win RFT accolades

Many of you may have missed the Oct. 1 Riverfront Times poll, which listed Lafayette Park as the best public park in St. Louis, noted for its tree canopy which, no doubt, induces readers to linger. Marbles Yoga Studio was also a winner. We know Lafayette Square is awesome, and it's good that the word is out!

Muchas, muchas gracias

Many thanks to the Lafayette Park United Methodist Church for beautifying pathways in Lafayette Park on Sept. 26, and to Tom and Lynn Keay for planting mums at the Park and Mississippi entrance to the park. The park never looked better thanks to their work and the ongoing efforts of the Lafayette Park Conservancy.



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Movies in the Park wraps up 09 season

By Jennifer Weston
Lafayette Square

On Sept. 19, the Arts Council of Lafayette Park partnered with the USO of Missouri for its final movie event of the summer. Despite the rain, the event proceeded as planned. The year-round Muny Kids gave a wonderful performance under the leadership of Terri Meredith. Thanks in large part to the U.S. Census 2010, 11 performers from City Museum's Everyday Circus entertained the crowd. Moviegoers enjoyed food and drink from vendors Vino Vitae Wine Shop, Square One Brewery, Rue Lafayette and Tropical Moose Shaved Ice. The St. Louis Public Library, U.S. Air Force, U.S. Army, U.S. Marines and KZQZ 1430 AM also had booths at the event.

This movie event was unique in that nearby schools participated. Over 30 students from St. Margaret of Scotland School performed the finale song "God Bless America" with the Muny Kids. St. Frances Cabrini School, under the leadership of Principal Maureen DePriest, wrote essays and decorated cards for the Armed Forces to be displayed at the USO's airport facility. Students from Peabody School participated in an essay contest, under the guidance of teacher Dorthea Barton. Alderwoman Kacie Starr Triplett chose the winning essays from each grade and presented awards to the winners at the event. Principal Cheryl Spann was in attendance as well. The winners for each grade were: kindergarten-Dominique Taylor; First grade-Ryynn Moore; Second grade-Allen Ho; Third grade-Kasey Edwards; Fourth grade-Nakia Lampkin; Fifth grade-Javonn Turrone Courtney; Sixth grade-Trevon Simmons;



St. Margaret of Scotland students Katelynn Marr and Claudia Olin at Movies in the Park

Seventh grade-Ralanda Randall; and Eighth grade-Patrick Boone.

This event, like the previous two events this summer, had a fundraising aspect for the charity partner. Over \$600 was collected for the USO through the raffle, silent auction and "In Memoriam" ads sold in the program. Moviegoers also generously donated USO Wish List items the night of the event, as did the congregation of Lafayette Park United Methodist Church, under the direction of Senior Pastor Rev. Kathleen Wilder.

Much like the collaboration shown in the movie *Independence Day*, it was wonderful to see so many different neighborhood groups come together to participate in an event to honor our military. The Arts Council is grateful to all who volunteered at and participated in the event. This event would not have been possible without the generosity of sponsors, especially event sponsor AmerenUE and movie sponsor State Farm Insurance Agent Scott Holdridge. Photos from the event can be viewed at <http://moviesinthepark.org/sites/MitP>.

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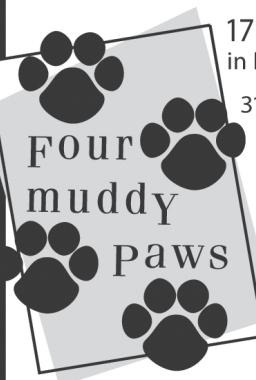
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October LSRC membership meeting minutes

MINUTES FOR OCT. 13, 2009 LSRC GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The meeting was held at Lafayette Park United Methodist Church with approximately 70 residents in attendance. President Don Terrill called the meeting to order at 7:03 p.m. A motion was made, seconded and passed to accept the September meeting minutes.

Announcements

New restaurant — Shaun Bittle, president of the St. Louis EMS Investment Group (a consortium of 20 investors from the ranks of St. Louis City and County Fire Departments), announced they were opening Field O'Toole's Firehouse Grill in the former space occupied by Soda Fountain Square. The firehouse-inspired restaurant will be open for breakfast, lunch and dinner and have a 1:30 a.m. closing time. It will feature a full bar and "firehouse cuisine." The restaurant will also benefit Backstoppers and Missouri Children's Burn Camp. Anticipated opening date is the Wednesday prior to Thanksgiving (night of Guns and Hoses benefit).

Committee reports

Safety — Don Owens has Clubs for cars and license plate covers. They will be available at the November meeting or he can be reached at 600-7799. Call Officer Min if you spot a double-ab black truck in the neighborhood. Capt. Spicer reviewed the recent crime activity in the neighborhood and answered questions. Officer Elston handed out booklets on personal secu-

rity and being on your guard. Alderman Kacie Starr Triplett is sponsoring A Day of Peace Rally at 3 p.m. Oct. 13 at the Lafayette Park United Methodist Church.

Community Affairs — Liz Lohman announced that new directories were available to be picked up. They'll be at the next monthly meeting too.

Finance — There is \$128,000 in the accounts. Income for 2009 is \$53,000, 80 percent of projection and expenses are \$29,000, 50 percent of projection. Net income is \$24,000. Budget requests should be presented between now and the November membership meeting. There is \$34,000 in the unreserved fund balance.

Gazebo update — The dedication has been moved to spring 2010 once the landscaping is completed.

Holiday House Tour — Terry Linhardt is soliciting docents for homes for the Dec. 13 Holiday House Tour. Goal is to drive traffic to website to purchase tickets via PayPal on the LSRC website.

Bylaws — The bylaws task force is meeting in October, date and time pending.

Beautification — Linda Weiner reported that new roses were planted on the Park Avenue median and more plants are to go on Saturday. The Boathouse Boogey Adult Halloween Party Benefit is scheduled for 9 p.m. Oct. 31. \$20 for LPC members and \$25 for non-LPC members.

Development — The green home at 1201-1207 Dolman has been modified

from its original design and construction is anticipated shortly. Amendments to the historic code will be reviewed in early 2010 at a general membership meeting.

Projects — Houston Smith reported that the group has been working on a five-year plan for LSRC-sponsored projects. The LSRC does not need to be the sole source of funds for the projects and they will work with local developers, the TIF board and our alderman on securing additional funding for the projects. In 2010 they hope to install entrance gates at Park Avenue and Truman Parkway, Jefferson and Lafayette, 18th and Lafayette and Mississippi Avenue and Interstate 44. They are also working on traffic-calming measures among other questions.

Old business

Historic Walk Committee — Installation is scheduled for late October.

New business

Holiday card — The membership approved \$1,500 for the production of 2,000 holiday greeting cards featuring the restored Park House and gazebo. The artwork is by neighbor Sharon Stockman. The budget was amended to move the surplus funds from the Summer House Tour budget into the merchandise line. It was approved unanimously.

Media — Matt Brazelton requested \$500 from the LSRC to help fund a portion of the updated Lafayette Square brochure published by the Lafayette Square Business Association. The membership approved the funds to come

from the unreserved fund balance. It was approved unanimously.

LSRC elections — The General Membership elected the proposed slate of candidates.

The slate of candidates is as follows:

- VP/President-elect - Liz Lohman
- VP Community Affairs - Steve Skinner

• VP Development - Houston Smith

• Treasurer-elect - Larry Dodd

• Membership secretary - Jeff Jensen

• Board secretary - Jennifer Weston

• Members-at-large - Pete Peters,

Chelia Holmes and Kara Krawat

• Development committee - Shane Nelson, Tim Delahanty

Mike Petetit will serve a one-year term replacing Chris Westmeyer's member-at-large position.

Upcoming meetings and events

The development committee will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 20 at the Park House.

The capital projects committee will meet at 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Park House.

The LSRC board of directors will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Park House.

The LSRC general membership will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 10 at Lafayette Park United Methodist Church.

Incoming President Linda Skinner adjourned the meeting at 8:45 p.m.

The after-meeting social was hosted by Alan Loehr and Sue Ferraro at 1812 Lafayette. Many thanks to our hosts!

Respectfully submitted,
Jeff Jensen
membership secretary

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- Family -\$50
- Botanist -\$75
- Historian -\$150
- Preservationist -\$300
- Benton Society -\$500
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- Renovationist (\$35 per person)
- Restorationist (\$60 per person)
- Preservationist (\$150 – Individual or Family)
- Marquis Circle (\$250 – Individual or Family)
- Friends of LSRC (Non-resident -- \$10 per person)

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2110 LAFAYETTE \$450,000
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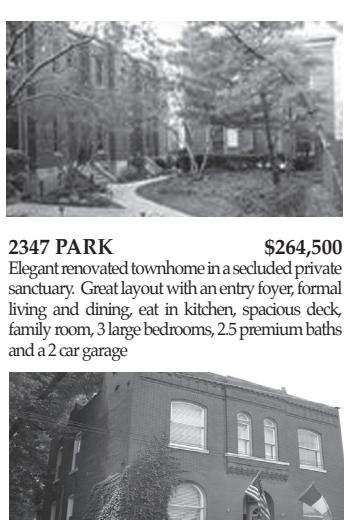
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4128 SHENANDOAH \$223,500
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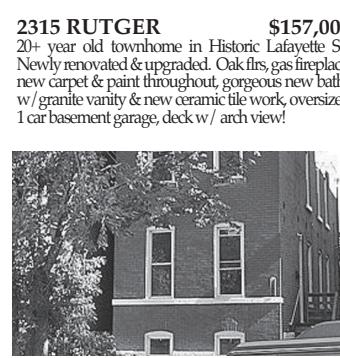
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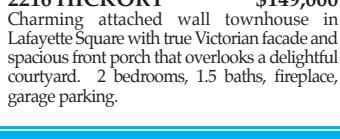
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