



# THE OLD LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

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## LOUISVILLE MANDOLIN ORCHESTRA AND LEFT FIELD

### FEATURED IN OLD LOUISVILLE CONCERT SERIES

The Louisville Mandolin Orchestra and Left Field headline the next concert in the **Old Louisville Concert Series at 2pm, Sunday, October 13,** in the C. Douglas Ramey Amphitheater in Central Park.



The Louisville Mandolin Orchestra, an acoustical ensemble of mandolins, mandolas, mandocellos, guitars, bass, and occasional solo instruments such as harp, accordion, and recorder, has been performing locally and internationally for more than ten years. Founded in 1988 by mandolin virtuoso Michael Schroeder, the LMO seeks to recapture the magic of mandolin orchestral music as it was preformed at the turn of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Louisville Mandolin Orchestra performances include instrumental music from early baroque and renaissance to classical and contemporary, including an original three-movement piece composed for the LMO by A. Paul Johnson and a series of tunes inspired by regional Utopian

communities written by former LMO member, John Goodin. Travels have taken the LMO to international mandolin festivals in Germany, France, and Spain. In 1994 the LMO became the first American mandolin ensemble to

be invited to the prestigious Bundesmusikfest held in Germany every four years.

Left Field is an acoustic quartet that plays classic and contemporary folk music. It features two guitars, three-part vocal harmony, and solo mandolin, mandocello, or flute parts. Left Field plays music by James Taylor, Dar Williams, Gilian Welch, Fred Eaglesmith, and similar artists. Brian Buford, Debbie Graf, Marty Purdy, and Patrick Fitzgerald make up the quartet.

Audience members are encouraged to bring folding chairs to the two-hour concert. In the event of rain, the concert will be at the Conrad/Caldwell House Museum.

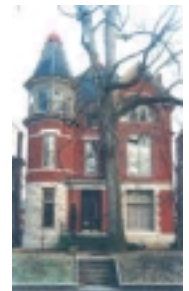


Robert Nickerson and his sextet performed jazz at the inaugural concert of the Old Louisville Concert Series on a hot September 8th in Central Park.

## HOLIDAY HOUSE TOUR VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Help welcome visitors to Old Louisville this holiday season by volunteering to assist in the Old Louisville Holiday House Tour on December 7th and 8th from noon to 6PM.

The House Tour is the primary fundraiser for the Old Louisville Information Center, and this year will showcase six home plus the Brennan House and the Conrad/Caldwell House Museum.



Volunteers are needed for shifts as tour guides in each home, van drivers, ticket sellers, and command post workers. Volunteers receive free tour tickets and lots of good food at the hospitality house to be held at Treyton Oak Towers.

Please help by contacting:  
**Diane Glaser-Kleier** at 502 636-0428, e-mail: diane.glaser-kleier@nortonhealthcare.org or **Penny Johnson** at 502 636-1675, e-mail: pennyjed@peoplepc.com

## BUSINESS FIRST SPOTLIGHTS LIVING IN OLD LOUISVILLE

Old Louisville was on the cover and in five articles in *At Home*, a supplement to the September 13, 2002, issue of Business First.

The full-color cover pictured the grand staircase of the Fourth Street home of Wayne Jenkins and Mark Eliason. In addition to an article on their home, the publication featured the homes of Anne and Charles Arensberg on South Fourth; Candace, Mike and Colin Gray Milligan on South Sixth; Betty Mumford-Clingaman on South Second; and Jerry Birschbach and Marshall Moore on South Second.

An article on Old Louisville's charms touted the architecture and events which attract homeowners to the neighborhood.

Several copies of *At Home* are available for viewing at the Old Louisville Information Center.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

Ford Motor Company in conjunction with Brightside provided 24 trash containers to the Highlands area. The containers have a plastic interior which is removable and a drop-in square top to prevent (or at least deter) the deposit of large items.

To date, I have not pursued information about the monetary arrangement between Ford, Brightside, and the Highlands community. Total price for the containers was \$464. I will pursue this matter further once the number of cans desired in Old Louisville is established.

I do have a name and contact person at the company which produces the containers.

The containers are weigh between 60-80 lbs., have a top diameter of 25" and bottom diameter of 20", have 1" vertical bars with a 2" horizontal bar and 1.5" lettering, are 32" tall and are fitted with a removable, heavy black plastic container which holds 30 gallons of trash.

Interested in joining a partnership of neighborhood groups and the Old Louisville Information Center to pursue a grant for the containers?

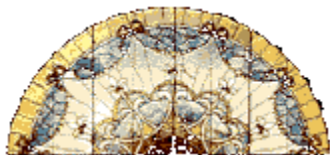
If so, contact:

Jerry Birschbach

Second Street Neighborhood Association

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(C) 821-1669



**EDITORIAL POLICY:** Letters and articles submitted to the **Old Louisville Journal** may be edited with regard to space and/or content. Letters to the Editor must be signed with a verifiable signature and address.

Dear Editor:

Have you taken a stroll through Old Louisville on a weekend or a week night lately? You can see our friends and neighbors out in the neighborhood picking up garbage, trimming back shrubs, planting flower bulbs, sweeping our sidewalks and street curbs and generally working to help keep Old Louisville a glistening gem. Some of us seem to have more time on our hands than others! I know there are times when guilt overtakes me when my busy schedule leaves me little time to participate in these worthy and necessary activities. I'm never quite sure what I can do to help make a difference in our neighborhood when I don't have the opportunity to join forces with my neighbors on a clean-up day or simply just complete a "good citizen deed" by picking up those stray pieces of paper which seem to float endlessly around our streets and sidewalks.

As a member of the Old Louisville Information Center Board, I agreed to help organize an effort to provide a way for people to feel a part of the community by focusing on Central Park. We published an article in this very publication back in May asking the area residents to contribute to the Central Park Patron Fund. The money collected will be matched by the City of Louisville, dollar for dollar, funding improvements to Central Park including the installation of new park benches and new trash cans.

To date, we have collected an incredible \$5,460.00 from local residents and neighborhood associations.

We have an additional \$7,500.00 pledged to us, but we are still short of our goal of \$15,000.00. We need YOU.

Please consider becoming a Central Park Patron. Your tax deductible donation may be in the form of an honorarium, a memorial gift or simply a donation to the fund. Everyone contributing will be recognized in our newsletter (or you may remain anonymous). Don't hesitate to become a part of this preservation and rehabilitation effort.

Make your checks payable to the Old Louisville Information Center and drop off or mail your contributions to : Central Park Patrons c/o Old Louisville Information Center ; 1340 S Fourth Street—In Central Park; Louisville, Kentucky 40208.

Remember, the city of Louisville will match our \$15,000.00 making our total \$30,000.00 to help our grand, old Central Park. We encourage you to be a part of this neighborhood initiative. Send your contributions today.

Debbie Powers

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## ABRAMSON CONDUCTS DISTRICT DIALOGUES

Mayoral hopeful, Jerry Abramson, will hold a District 6 Dialogue on **Wednesday, October 30, 6:30-8pm, at the Kling Center, 219 West Ormsby Avenue.**

Abramson is holding District Dialogues in each of the new 26 metro districts. These events allow anyone interested in neighborhood or other issues to attend and ask questions.

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Please submit "Letters to the Editor" to the above address.

The 15th of each month is deadline for submission of all ads and articles.

**TWO NEW GROUPS JOIN  
OLD LOUISVILLE  
NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL**

The Cornerstone Area Neighborhood and the Old Louisville Shalom Community have joined the OLNLC .

The Cornerstone Area Neighborhood bounded by Breckinridge, Floyd, St. Catherine and First Streets is represented on the OLNLC Board by Ron Loughry.

The Old Louisville Shalom Community, a peace and justice organization is represented by Peter Barnes-Davies.

Fifteen neighborhood organizations now belong to the Old Louisville Neighborhood Council.



**A WATCHED (CHIMNEY) POT  
NEVER BOILS....  
OR GETS STOLEN!**

Peggy Cummins of West St. Catherine St. looked up one day and saw that her chimney pots were missing. Early last month, Peggy was scheduled to have masonry work done on her home. The mason reported that seven out of eight chimney pots had been pilfered. The pots weigh 60 pounds each and sell for \$350 a piece.

Digital photos of the roof with the pots in place had been taken by architect Gary Kleier prior to the start of the project. With those photos in hand and with some detective work by Kleier and the Louisville Police, the chimney pots were discovered at a local salvage company. They are now securely back on the roof.



A warrant has been issued for a suspect who is allegedly part of a group that has engaged in this activity before.

**RESIDENTS RECEIVE  
LAWN CARE FOR  
CLEANER AIR AWARDS**

Tim King, Kevin Kouba, Gayle and Nancy Ballard, Zane Lockhart, Karen Mullen, Betty J. Mumford-Clingaman, Dean Stiles, Jim and Jan Terry, Janet Vogel, Bill and Alice Walsh, and Lawrence and Lisa Terry have received Lawn Care For Cleaner Air Awards from the Air Pollution Control District. The awards were announced by Phyllis Fitzgerald, Technical Coordinator for the Air Pollution Control District, at the September meeting of the Old Louisville Neighborhood Council Property Improvement Committee.

The award recognizes those who minimize the use of gasoline-powered lawn maintenance equipment in their yards and gardens. Operating a typical gasoline-powered lawn for one hour produces as much smog-forming compounds and carbon monoxide as driving about 200 miles in a late-model compact car. Mowing with a push mower or cordless electric mower, or landscaping with plants that require no mowing are ways to cut pollution. Pamphlets explaining alternatives to gasoline-powered lawn care, including how to convert a traditional lawn to a low-maintenance green space, are available at the Old Louisville Information Center.



**LOUISVILLE FREE PUBLIC  
LIBRARY ACTIVITIES**

*Now through October 15*

**Here Is New York: the  
September 11 Photographs**  
Exhibit in the Bernheim and Gutenberg Galleries, Main Library.

*Tuesday, October 8, 7 p.m.*

**Noche de Cecilia**  
Pre-performance showcase of Ballet Hispanico's first public performance of Cecilia.

*Saturday, October 26-November 3*

**Declaration of Independence  
Road Trip**

Interactive exhibit featuring a rare, original copy of the Declaration of Independence.

*Thursday, November 7, 7 p.m.*

**Louisville Ballet at the Library**  
Inside look at the 2002 Louisville Ballet production of The Nutcracker.

*Sunday, November 10, 1:30 p.m.*

**War Letters**  
Author Andrew Carroll will discuss War Letters and the inspiration behind resurrecting the Armed Services Edition books for the first time since World War II.

All programs will be at the Main Library, 301 York Street. Admission is free.



**DISTRICT 6  
CANDIDATE DEBATE**  
sponsored by the  
**League of Women Voters  
and OLNLC**  
**October 15 at 7pm  
at Treyton Oaks**

# OLB&PA

## Old Louisville Business & Professional Association

# Newsletter

### Oak Street

Just when Public Works was getting ready to paint yellow lines on Oak Street in preparation for two-way traffic it RAINED on our "Parade."

Due to other planned projects, Public Works will try again in mid October to paint the lines and Oak Street will be two-way. Our committee continues to seek funding for the Oak Street development. A meeting with Charles Cash of LDA, and his staff, brought forth opportunities for federal funding to improve sidewalks, lighting and street crossings to accommodate the many seniors that live in the area.

There are six high rise units within 2-1/2 blocks of Oak Street. Additionally, applying for federal funds for the preservation of historical sights along Oak Street are underway.

### Web Sites

On our web sites: [www.OLBPA.com](http://www.OLBPA.com) and [www.OldLouisville.net](http://www.OldLouisville.net), our member's can now update and add information to their websites. Information was sent to all members with their own password to access their site. For more information contact Alan Bird at 212-7500 or e-mail: [alan@ud.net](mailto:alan@ud.net)

### Meetings

At our quarterly membership meeting on September 18, more than 60 people attended to hear our guest speaker, Mayor David L. Armstrong, who was introduced by Bruce Traugber, former Director of LDA and now with U of L. Herb Fink complimented the Mayor for his work in Old Louisville. Herb and Arnold presented the Mayor with a gift from

the Glass Works, created by Paul Nelson, in appreciation for all the Mayor has done for businesses and residents in Old Louisville.

### Holiday House Tour

As mentioned last month, OLB&PA is assisting with the House Tour by organizing "The Taste Of Old Louisville." This is an opportunity for Old Louisville restaurants to showcase their culinary abilities to people who might not frequent our area. For those who wish to participate, here is how it works.

Each restaurant is required to: remain open during the hours of the tour; decorate for the season; maintain the area around your establishment in a clean and orderly fashion; provide the tour committee with copies of your menu; and donate \$50 to the cost of a van and drivers. So far the following restaurants have signed up: The Rudyard Kipling and Ermin's French Bakery & Café. More are expected to join us in this exciting first for the Holiday House Tour.

Here is what you get in return: the van will drop off and pick up tour goers at your door; the van will not stop at establishments not participating; your menu will be displayed at the gift shop and where tickets are sold; and the Holiday Home Tour advertising will include information about "The Taste of Old Louisville." Last year the Holiday Home Tour sold approximately 2500 tickets.

Establishments other than restaurants

are needed to participate. If you think your establishment has something to offer, let us know. If you are interested, contact Gary Kleier at 634-1006 during normal business hours or e-mail at: [GJKleier@netscape.net](mailto:GJKleier@netscape.net)

### October Meeting

Our next meeting will be informative when Susan Rostov, owner of s.r./p.r., presents a report on the market place study her firm has been compiling. **The date is October 16, at Haskins Hall in the Conrad-Caldwell House Museum, 1402 St. James Court at 5:30 PM.** We will also hear from our nominating committee for board members and officers.

### December Meeting

The December Holiday Meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, December 11, from 5:30- 7:30 PM

### Central Park Centennial

OLNC is currently holding fundraising activities to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Central Park. Please consider making a pledge or contribution to the OLNC for this very exciting event.

## Call City Call

### 574-3333

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trash pick-up, questions, problems  
or to contact city officials

[www.louky.org](http://www.louky.org)

## LOUISVILLE HISTORICAL LEAGUE PRESENTS JASON M. FENWICK MEMORIAL LECTURE

Former Old Louisville resident, Jason M. Fenwick, will be honored on Saturday, October 19th, at the Speed Art Museum, with an all day symposium on the restoration of early nineteenth century interiors.

The Louisville Historical League, in conjunction with Farmington Historic Home, will host the event. The keynote speech will be the first annual Jason M. Fenwick Memorial Lecture in Historic Preservation.

The lecture will be given by Elisabeth Donaghy Garrett, noted authority on American social history and decorative arts and author of "At Home: the American Family 1750-1870." Ms. Garrett's illustrated talk will focus on design, domesticity and the details of daily life at home in the South in the early 19th century. Decoration and design, the pace and cycle of days, concerns for comfort, household management imperatives, seasonal adjustments, family pleasures and sources of sorrow will be explored.

Mr. Fenwick, who died in 2000, had a long and distinguished career in historic preservation. From 1977-1997 he was employed by the Kentucky Heritage Council. As Kentucky State Curator from 1981-1983, he helped to direct the restoration of the Kentucky Governor's

Mansion with noted architect, William Seale, and first lady, Phyllis George Brown. He also served on the City of Louisville Landmarks Commission and as an Historic Preservation Coordinator for the state. In 1997 Mr. Fenwick moved to Washinton, D.C., to become an Architectural Historian with the National Park Service.

In addition to Ms. Garrett's opening lecture, there will be lectures given by Carolyn Brooks, Director of Farmington; Matthew Mosca, nationally-noted paint analyst, who is best known for his work at Mt. Vernon; Chris Ohrstrom, expert on historical wallpapers; Patrick Snadon, expert on Federal architecture and interiors; Rabbit Goody, textile historian and museum consultant, and Marianne Ramsey, a specialist on Kentucky furniture and 19th century interiors.

Invitations and registration forms are available at the Old Louisville Information Center.



## ANNOUNCING THE FIRST IN A SERIES OF COLLECTIBLE PINS!

Available beginning October 3rd at the Old Louisville Information Center will be the first in a series of collectible lapel pins highlighting the Old Louisville neighborhood.

These pins are the perfect little remembrance of your "Old Louisville" experience. Whether you are a new resident or a long time resident, these pins are a "must have" item for all! You should keep several on hand for those visitors to your homes and our neighborhood. They are the perfect "little something" for all visitors to Old Louisville.

The pins are available for \$5.00 each. They are in full color. Proceeds from the sale of the pins have been earmarked for various initiatives of the Old Louisville Information Center Board including a makeover for the Old Louisville Walking Tour booklet, the Central Park centennial effort, and a lecture and concert series.

Lend a hand to help keep our neighborhood vibrant, active and attractive. Buy your pins today!



### MARCH TO MERGER

On Sunday, October 20, at 2pm a jazz band will conduct a march from the steps of the Jefferson County Court House to the steps of City Hall in the New Orleans street funereal tradition to put the old to rest and make way for the new. Historian Tom Owen will speak on the history of both the city and county. The event is sponsored by the Louisville Historical League.

### OLD LOUISVILLE NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS

Association	Chairperson	Number
1300 S. Third Street	David McNease	635-0190
Belgravia Court	Hank Triplett	636-2925
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Third Street	Ann Eppinger	635-5000
Toonerville	Barry Kornstein	637-3547
Treyton Oaks	Jane LaPin	587-1028
West St. Catherine Street	Rhonda Williams	584-9231

*TIME IS GROWING SHORT.....*



***CENTRAL PARK PATRONS UPDATE***

Thanks to the following groups and individuals who have contributed funds to the \$15,000 matching grant for Central Park improvements. The City will match our \$15,000 to make \$30,000 available for the purchase and installation of new park benches and trash containers. So far \$ **5,460** has been raised. Time is growing short; the matching funds must be met prior to January and the installation of the new metro-government. Please help by making your checks payable to the Old Louisville Information Center. Donations are tax-deductible.

**Central Park Patrons** (as of September 24, 2002)



**Beverly-Ann England**

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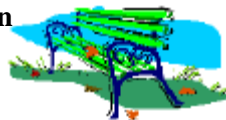
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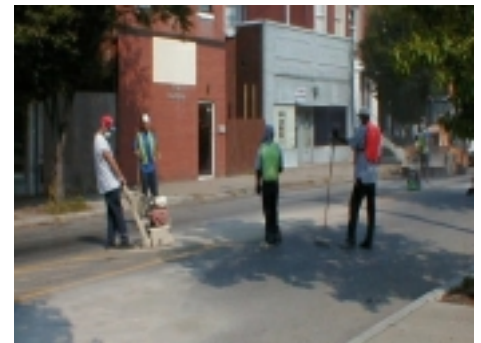
**1300 South Third Street Association**

**Garvin Gate Association**

**Michael and Rhonda Williams**



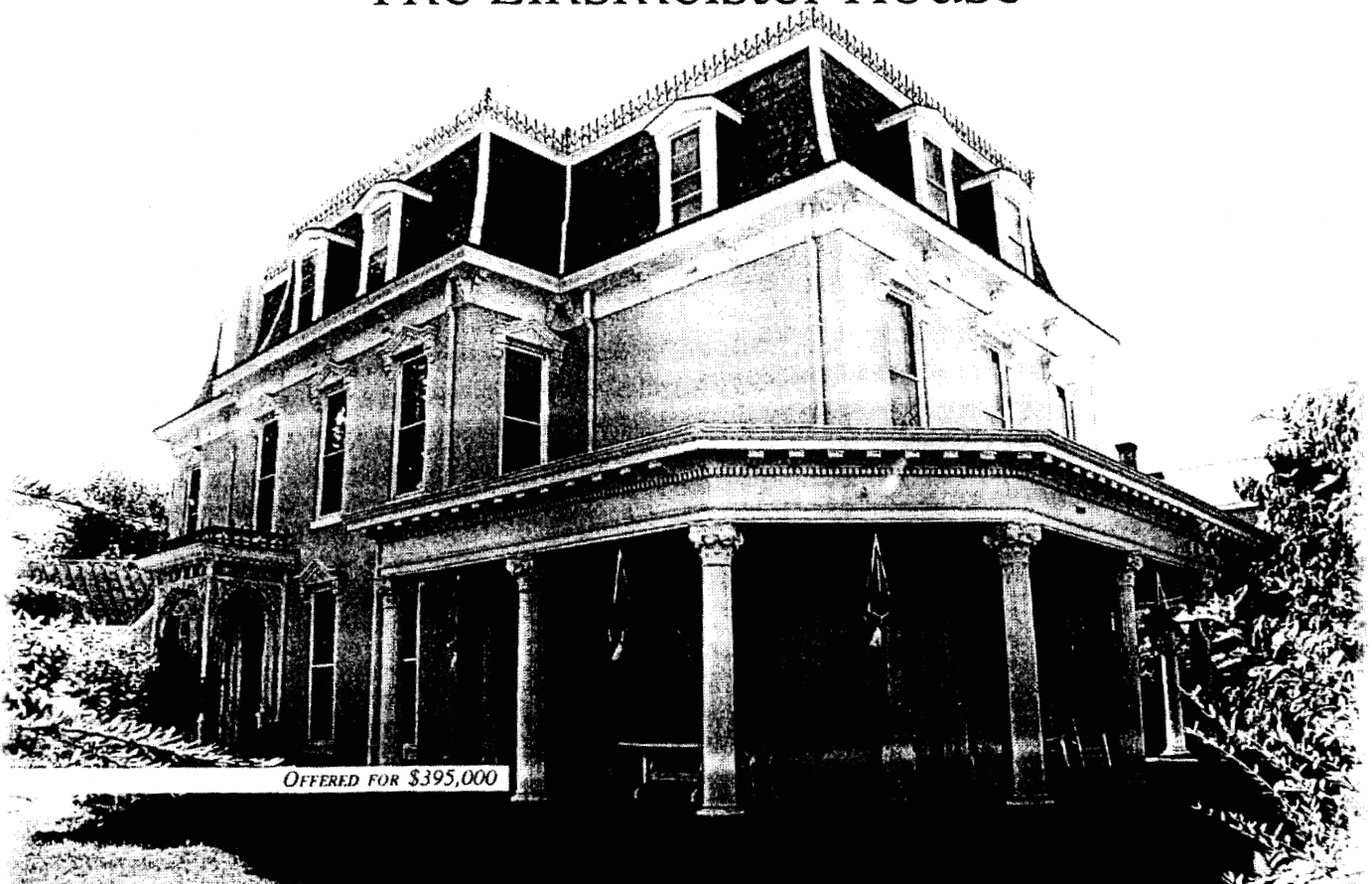
Trees along Oak Street were outfitted during the very dry summer with special water bags which slowly released water to the trees. Herb Fink and Bill Peake worked long and hard to keep refilling the bags. The long-range forecast for winter calls for dry and warmer than average weather. It is the responsibility of property owners to care for street trees. Drip watering with a hose is recommended, especially for trees 1-3 years old.



Public works personnel prepare Oak and Sixth Streets for the changeover to two-way.



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Initial and monthly fees may be discussed with Linda Johnson at (502) 852-6996 or [linda.johnson@louisville.edu](mailto:linda.johnson@louisville.edu).

The Club improves the quality of life for all its members, providing a convenient neighborhood venue for its special activities, lunch and dinner throughout the year.

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8:15 & 10:50 AM WORSHIP SERVICES

9:30 AM BIBLE STUDY GROUP FOR ALL GROUPS

11:00 AM LIVE TELECAST OF WORSHIP SERVICE  
ON WHAS-TV 11 (CABLE -4)

6:00 PM EVENING WORSHIP SERVICE

#### WEDNESDAY EVENING SCHEDULE

5:15-6:00 FELLOWSHIP DINNER

6:15-8:15 CHILDREN'S & YOUTH ACTIVITIES

6:00-7:00 ADULT PRAYER MEETING

7:10-8:30 CHANCEL CHOIR REHEARSAL

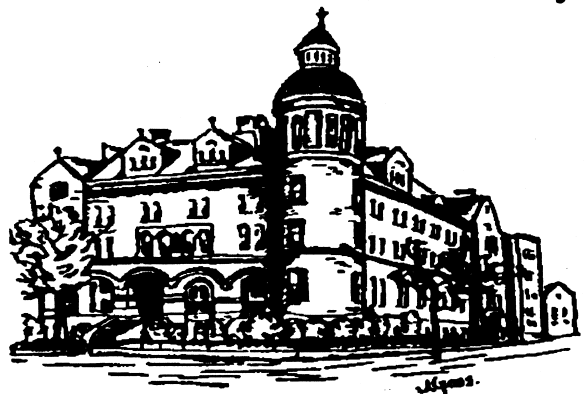
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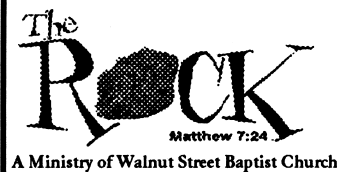
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		1 Ouerbacker Arts & Crafts 7pm	2	3	4 St. James Art Show 10am – 6pm	5 St. James Art Show 10am – 6pm
6 St. James Art Show 10am – 5pm	7 Yoga 6pm at OLIC	8 St. James at Haskins Hall	9 Holiday House Tour 7pm at OLIC	10 PIC 7pm at OLIC	11	12
13 Old Louisville Concert Series 2-4 pm Central Park	14 Yoga 6pm at OLIC	15 Newsletter deadline  District 6 Debate 7pm Treyton Oaks	16 OLPBA 5:30 pm Haskins Hall	17 Toonerville 7pm	18	19
20	21 Yoga 6pm at OLIC	22 OLIC Bd 6pm OLNC Bd 7:30 pm	23 Central Park West at CCH	24	25	26
27	28 Yoga 6pm at OLIC	29	30	31 Happy Halloween!		