



Bluegrass and Brown Whiskey Schedule of Events

Thursday, July 10

Exploring on Your Own

2:00 – 5:00 p.m. Registration
21 C Lobby

6:00 p.m. Biltmore Cocktail Toast
Oakroom at The Seelbach
Jerry Slater

7:00 p.m. Supper on Your Own
Grab an SFA pal (or four) and head out for supper! You choose the place and you make the reservation.

Friday, July 11

8:30 – 9:30 AM Registration
21 C Lobby

Coffee
21 C Lobby
Courtesy of Consumers Choice

Breakfast of Angel Biscuits and Newsom Country Ham
Michel Paley
Proof on Main

9:30 – 10:30 am The Great Debate: Is Kentucky Southern?
21 C
James C. Klotter
State Historian of Kentucky

10:45 a.m. Board Buses for Experiential Learning

11:00 a.m. – 12:15 p.m.

Muth's Candies
630 E. Market St.

Bourbon Barrel Foods
1201 Story Avenue (inside Butchertown Market)
Matt Jamie

Shuckman's Smoked Fish
3001 West Main
Lewis Shuckman

Spoonbread School
610 Magnolia
Tasting Room
Edward Lee

Bourbon Academy
610 Magnolia
Tasting Room Cellar
Julian and Preston Van Winkle

12:15 p.m.

Board Buses to 21

12:30 p.m.

Bluegrass Cookbook Tribute Luncheon
Rathskeller Room
Seelbach Hotel
500 4th Avenue

Todd Richards
Duane Nutter

5:45 p.m.

Board Buses for Germantown

6:00 p.m.

All Wool and a Yard Wide Democratic Club

Beer
Browning's

Dainty Instruction
Nancy Russman and friends

6:30 p.m.

Rolled Oyster Appetizers
Greg Haner
Mazzoni's and Flabby's

7:00 p.m.

Oral History Panel
Guardians of the Tradition Presentation
Amy Evans

Gather as we honor John C. Johnson, Joy Perrine, and Bill Tinker. Learn more about them and their lives behind (and in front of) the bar.

Dinner
All Wool and a Yard Wide Democratic Club

Jay Denham of Park Place on Main dishes up fried catfish and farm fresh sides.

8:30 p.m.

Schnitzelburg Walk

Led by Bill Tinker, 50 year patron of Check's and Schnitzelburg's Number One Citizen. He's an encyclopedia of neighborhood knowledge and the man responsible for bringing together local taverns for this very walk, a progressive cocktail hour.

Saturday, July 12

8:00 a.m.

Farmer's Market Tours
Mark Williams
Slow Food Louisville

9:00 – 10:30 a.m.

Pie for Breakfast
21 C Hotel Lobby

Lynn Winter
Lynn's Paradise Cafe

Coffee
21 C Hotel

10:30a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Iconic Louisville Foods Talk Around
21 C Hotel

Nancy Russman on Benedictine

Greg Haner on Rolled Oysters

Jerry Slater on the Old Fashioned

- 12:15 p.m. Board Buses for the Pendennis Club
- 12:30 p.m. Iconic Foods Lunch
Pendennis Club
- Jay Denham offers Bison on Biscuit with Henry Bain sauce (a condiment created at the club and beloved by Louisvillians) and platter piled high with heirloom tomatoes and cucumbers. Enjoy the Pendennis Club's own Benedictine sandwiches. To drink, Old Fashioneds made using the Van Winkle family recipe. And for dessert, bourbon balls and modjeskas from Muth's.*
- 5:00 p.m. Buy your own happy hour
Proof on Main Bar
- With complimentary appetizers
Michel Paley of Proof on Main
- 6:00 p.m. Kentucky Small Farm Panel
21 C Hotel
- Sarah Fritschner, Moderator
Ivor Chodkowski, Panelist
Wendell Berry, Panelist*
- 7:30 p.m. Board Buses for Lilly's
- 7:45 p.m. Kentucky Farm to Table Dinner
Kathy Cary
- Lilly's
1147 Bardstown Rd.

Sunday, July 13

- 9:00 a.m. Hot Browns and Goodbye
- The Brown Hotel
335 W Broadway



**Bluegrass & Brown Whiskey
The Eighth Annual Southern Foodways Alliance Field Trip
July 11-13, 2008**

Welcome to Louisville!

Louisville is a place of splendid contradictions. The urban heart of bourbon country, it's also home to the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary. We've got the elegance and ceremony of the Kentucky Derby but we've also got a festival dedicated to a fictional bowler named The Dude (Lebowski Fest). When you visit Louisville you get the opportunity to dip your toes into (or dive right in!) just about any kind of food and cultural experience you can imagine.

Fine dining and dramatic meals? Check. Sipping cheap beer and eating good food at a hole in the wall spot? Check. Buying locally roasted coffee from tattooed and pierced baristas in any of several hip indie coffee shops? Check indeed.

However you define enjoyment you can certainly find it here in the River City. Be sure to say hello to locals, we're an awfully friendly bunch, and let us know what you think of our home. Just one word of caution: don't ever, ever, pronounce the S in Louisville. We'll have to make fun of you if you do and we hate to tease guests.

Have a good time y'all,

Michelle Jones
A Louisville Local

HOTELS

Hub: **21c Museum Hotel**
700 W. Main Street; 877-217-6400
<http://www.21chotel.com/>

Brown Hotel
335 W. Broadway; 502-583-1234
<http://www.brownhotel.com/>

The Seelbach Hilton
500 Fourth Street; 502-585-3200
<http://www.seelbachhilton.com/>

GOOD EATS & DRINKS

610 Magnolia Highlands/Downtown
610 Magnolia Street; 502-636-0783
<http://www.610magnolia.com/>
Edward Lee's style is steeped in the farm-to-fork movement. For a real treat try his seasonally-inspired six-course menu. In 2007, Lee was a guest chef at the Southern Foodways Alliance symposium. The restaurant is open for dinner Thursday through Saturday.

Bluegrass Brewing Company Downtown & Nearby Neighborhood
636 E. Main Street; 502-899-7070
660 South 4th Street; 502-568-2224
3929 Shelbyville Road; 502-899-7070
<http://www.bbbrew.com/>
Go for the line-up of local beers.

Blue Dog Bakery & Café Nearby Neighborhood
2868 Frankfort Avenue; 502-899-9800
With a wood-fired oven, Bob Hancock and his wife Kit Garrett turn out some of the best bread in town. Take some home or stay for a bite in the café. The food is as straightforward as it is good. The bakery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. The café's hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 8 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Browning's Restaurant & Brewery Downtown/Highlands
401 E. Main Street; 502-515-0174
http://www.diningonmain.com/Brownings/Brownings_home.html
Located at the Louisville Slugger Field and named after the famed Pete Browning (*the Louisville Slugger*), this three-story brewing facility is the perfect place to grab an ice-cold mug brimming with one of Brian Reymiller's artisanal beers. The polished pub food comes courtesy of Jay Denham. Open until 10 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

Corbett's

Nearby Neighborhood

5050 Norton Healthcare Boulevard; 502-327-5058

<http://www.corbettsrestaurant.com/>

Located in a renovated farmhouse, this restaurant also boasts a tasting room where guests can interact with Dean Corbett and his team through an array of media. Open for dinner Monday through Saturday. Open for lunch Tuesday through Friday.

The English Grill

Downtown/Highlands

335 W. Broadway; 502-583-1234

<http://www.brownhotel.com/dining/index.html>

This Brown Hotel institution, swank and lovely, has served generations. Open for dinner Monday through Saturday.

Equus

Nearby Neighborhood

122 Sears Avenue; 502-897-9721

<http://www.equusrestaurant.com/>

Since opening in 1985, Equus has been a city favorite with its seasonal menu and elegant ambiance. Drop in Jack's Lounge next door for drinks before and after you eat. Serves dinner Monday through Saturday.

Flabby's Schnitzelburg

Nearby Neighborhood

1101 Lydia Street; 502-637-9136

<http://www.flabbys.com/fcc.htm>

A quintessential Germantown tavern. In addition to beer, the menu features popular German fare and a few Southern staples. Take notice: the famous fried chicken is only available after 5 on Fridays and Saturdays. Swing by from 11 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Monday through Saturday. Doors stay open on Sundays from 1 p.m. until 9 p.m. September through April.

Frankfort Avenue Beer Depot

Nearby Neighborhood

3204 Frankfort Avenue; 502-895-3223

Eat-in or carry-out from this beer and barbecue joint. But, with a nine-hole miniature golf course and ping-pong table out back, you might end up staying all night. Opens at 10 a.m. Stays open until 2 a.m. on Monday-Thursday. For the weekend, count on two extra hours. You won't get kicked out until 4 a.m.

Havana Rumba

Nearby Neighborhood

4115 Oechsli; 502-897-1959

<http://www.myhavanarumba.com/>

The house specialty is a Cubano stuffed with Serrano ham and Spanish chorizo. Try the wine selection starring bottles from Chile, Argentina, and Spain. Or, sip sweet Cuban-style coffee. Open everyday for lunch and dinner.

Holly Hill Inn

Beyond – Midway, KY

426 North Winter Street; 859-846-4732

<http://www.hollyhillinn.com/>

About ten minutes from the Woodford Reserve Distillery, this inn turned upscale restaurant makes for a memorable meal in the heart of horse country. A look at the brunch menu – featuring, among other things, pan-fried trout meuniere and silver dollar buttermilk biscuits with country ham – will make you wish you'd bypassed breakfast. On Saturday and Sunday the doors are open from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Dinner is served Wednesday through Saturday.

Homemade Ice-Cream and Pie Kitchen

Downtown/Highlands

2525 Bardstown Road; 502-459-8184

<http://www.piekitchen.com/>

Cool off with a cone of fresh-churned ice-cream or indulge in one (or more) of the many layered cakes, pies, or cookies. Hours: Monday-Thursday, 10 a.m.- 10 p.m.; Friday & Saturday, 11 a.m.–11 p.m.; Sunday, 12 p.m.-10 p.m.

Jack Fry's

Downtown/Highlands

1007 Bardstown Road, 502-452-9244

<http://www.jackfrys.com/>

Following the repeal of Prohibition in 1933, Jack Fry's opened as a tavern. Even though it has operated more as a topnotch restaurant since the 1970s, it's never lost that cozy tavern feel and has remained a local favorite in the hands of Shawn Ward. Open for lunch Monday through Friday. Dinner is served everyday.

Jack's Lounge

Nearby Neighborhood

122 Sears Avenue; 502-897-9026

Very grown up lounge and bar with innovative cocktails thanks to Joy Perrine. Be sure to check out her menu of infused bourbons. To read Perrine's story, download her oral history from SFA's online archive.

Las Gorditas

Downtown/Highlands

502-492-0112

Look for the Las Gorditas truck in the Eastland Shopping Center parking lot (where Buechel meets Fern Creek on Bardstown Road). Must try the eatery's namesake and take an extra Mexican Coke to go. Stop by after 6 p.m. on Friday and Monday – after 4 p.m. on Saturday and after 3 p.m. on Sunday. This mobile tacqueria is often abuzz late, late into the night.

Lilly's

Downtown/Highlands

1147 Bardstown Road; 502-451-0447

<http://www.lillyslapeche.com/>

Lilly's chef/owner Kathy Cary has promoted local farmers with just-picked produce and free-range meats since she opened in the 1980s. A James Beard nominee, Cary was guest chef at the 2000 SFA symposium. Try her take-away Benedictine spread. Open for lunch and dinner Tuesday through Saturday.

Lynn's Paradise Café

Downtown/Highlands

984 Barrett Avenue; 502-648-7771

<http://www.lynnparadisecafe.com/>

Start your day off with a hearty Southern breakfast at the delightfully quirky Lynn's Paradise Café. Specialties include bourbon ball French toast and bloody Marys. 2005 SFA Symposium attendees should have found memories of Lynn's Cheerwine fried chicken. Take home a souvenir from the World of Swirl gift shop. Open for breakfast, lunch and dinner seven days a week.

Mag Bar

Downtown/Highlands

1398 S. Second Street; 502-637-9052

Cheap drinks and a great jukebox keep the place packed until 4 a.m.

Mark's Feed Store

Downtown/Highlands & Beyond

11422 Shelbyville Road; 502-244-0140

1514 Bardstown Road; 502-458-1570

10316 Dixie Highway; 502-933-7707

513 Lewis & Clark Parkway (Clarksville, IN); 812-285-1998

<http://www.marksfeedstore.com/>

Hickory smoked pork and chicken, mustard-based barbecue sauce, baby-back ribs, burgoo, and burgers. There's bound to be a location on your way in or out of town. Open everyday for lunch and dinner.

Mayan Café

Downtown/Highlands

813 East Market Street; 502-566-0651

<http://themayancafe.com/>

Prior to opening a restaurant, Bruce and Laura Uacán sold splendid street food out of their blue van. Today they're dishing out upscale fare inspired by the cuisine of Uacán's home region, the Yucatan Peninsula of Mexico. Enjoy lunch Monday-Friday and dinner Monday-Saturday.

Mazzoni's

Nearby Neighborhood

2804 Taylorsville Road; 502-451-3586

A Louisville institution since 1884, Mazzoni's is famed for its rolled oysters. Say hello to the owner and SFA Oral History subject, Greg Haner.

Muth's Candy Store

Highlands/Downtown

630 E. Market Street; 800-55-MUTHS

<http://shop.muthscandy.com/>

This local candy emporium opened in 1921. It is famous for the modjeska – a combination of a soft marshmallow gem and a light caramel coating. The online store makes it easy to stay stocked. Open until 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Nach Bar

Nearby Neighborhood

969 Charles Avenue; 502-637-4377

Dive bar in Germantown with lots of beers on tap. Live music just about every weekend.

The Oakroom

Highlands/Downtown

500 South 4th Street; 502-807-3463

http://www.seelbachhilton.com/hoteldining_theoakroom.html

Inside this old billiard room turned restaurant, it's easy to travel back in time with all the wood paneling and scrollwork. Todd Richards, 2007 SFA symposium Glory Foods Scholar, and Duane Nutter are members of the molecular avant garde. Open for dinner, Monday through Saturday. Also, open for Sunday brunch.

The Old Seelbach Bar

Downtown/Highlands

500 Fourth Street; 502-585-3200

http://www.seelbachhilton.com/hoteldining_oldseelbachbar.html

F. Scott Fitzgerald writes of this legendary Louisville haunt in *The Great Gatsby*. Though many notable figures have frequented this hotel bar, the most beloved of them concocted drinks: Max Allen, Jr. Check out the "In Memory of Max Allen" interviews on SFA's website. Today mixologist Jerry Slater stands at the helm. The special cocktail he created for this SFA event is sure to be a hit. Open until 2 a.m.

Ole Hickory Pit

Nearby Neighborhood

6106 Old Shepherdsville Road; 502-968-0585

If (for some extraordinary reason) you don't spot the giant pink pig against the horizon, the smell of meat cooking over hickory logs will land you in the right parking lot. Smoking pork and mutton since 1934. All sides are cooked from scratch.

Park Place on Main

Highlands/Downtown

401 East Main Street; 502-515-0172

<http://www.diningonmain.com/ParkPlace/cuisine.html>

At Park Place on Main Jay Denham showcases contemporary regional cuisine such as bison skirt steak with smoked paprika, sorghum, Kentucky blue cheese, and chow chow. Located adjacent to the Louisville Slugger Field, it's fitting that Denham also created a ball park menu. Think duck corn dogs with jezebel sauce. Open for dinner Tuesday through Saturday.

Pendennis Club

Downtown/Highlands

218 West Muhammad Ali Blvd.; 502-584-4311

<http://www.pendennisclub.org/>

This private gentleman's social club opened at its present location in 1928. Now it's officially listed on the National Register of Historic Places. But, for those who maintain that the Old Fashioned was born inside, the club's architectural significance pales in comparison to its culinary one.

Proof on Main

Downtown/Highlands

702 West Main Street; 502-217-6360

<http://www.proofonmain.com/>

Part of the 21C Hotel, Proof is as innovative as you might expect – from the eco-friendly design, to the eye-catching artwork, to the mouth-watering Tuscany-meets-Kentucky fare. At the helm in chef Michael Paley. The adjacent bar is a pretty happening place too.

Proof is open for breakfast, lunch and dinner all week. The bar stays open until 2 a.m. on the weekend.

Toast on Market

Highlands/Downtown

736 East Market Street; 502-569-4099

<http://toastonmarket.com/>

Late risers will be glad to know that Toast serves breakfast until 3:00, Tuesday through Sunday. The menu features homemade granola, a chorizo and white cheddar omelet, and everything in between.

Tommy Lancaster's

Beyond - New Albany, IN

1629 E. Market Street; 812-945-2389

<http://tommylancasters.com/>

A corner classic since 1953, Tommy Lancaster's prides itself on its buffet of homestyle cooking. The restaurant includes a full service bar, which Larry Morris has manned for 50 years. Open Monday through Saturday for lunch and dinner.

Wallace Station

Beyond – Versailles, KY

3854 Old Frankfort Pike; 859-846-5161

<http://www.hollyhillinn.com/>

Swing open the screen door and step in line at this country store-esque eatery. Order a griddled sandwich and some sides. If the weather is nice, find a seat on the back. Jarred Richardson, who cooked rabbit and biscuits for a previous SFA symposium, is the man in charge. Open Monday through Saturday until 6 p.m., Sunday until 4 p.m.

Wild Eggs

Nearby Neighborhood

3985 Dutchman's Lane; 502-893-8005

Funky breakfast, brunch, and lunch spot. Menu includes such dishes as "Violet, You're Turning Violet" (three buttermilk pancakes, blueberries, whipped cream and maple syrup) and a riff on a BLT, with avocado, cheddar, fried egg, bacon, lettuce, and tomato on toasted bread with skillet potatoes.

Stuff your suitcase and stock your cooler with goods from...

Abbey of Gethsemani

Beyond – Trappist, KY

3642 Monks Road; 502-549-3117

<http://www.monks.org/>

Since 1848 this Roman Catholic monastery has upheld St. Benedict's dictum of hospitality: "Let all guests that come to the monastery be received as Christ." If you go, don't leave without trying the cheese, fruitcake and bourbon fudge.

Bourbon Barrel Foods

Nearby Neighborhood

1201 Story Avenue (inside Butchertown Market); 877-307-6418

<http://www.bourbonbarrelfoods.com/home/>

One stop shopping for gourmet products that reflect the rich heritage of Kentucky's Bourbon Country. Take home one of the seasonings such as Bourbon Barrel Smoked Paprika or one of the house-made sauces such as Kentuyaki.

Capriole Farmstead Goat Cheeses

Beyond – Greenville, IN

10329 Newcut Road; 812-923-9408

<http://www.capriolegoatcheese.com/>

Owner and cheesemaker Judy Schad's passion and spirit are evident in every ounce of fresh, ripened and aged chèvre she produces. Fans and judges alike have taken notice. Three – Sophia, Old Kentucky Tomme, and O'Banon – earned top marks in SFA's own cheese contest in 2005. Call ahead if you'd like a tour. The farm is about 30 minutes from downtown Louisville.

Bardstown Road Farmers' Market

Downtown/Highlands

1722 Bardstown Road; 502-287-8206

<http://www.bardstownroadfarmersmarket.com/>

Nestled in the middle of Louisville's restaurant row, this lively farmers' market offers everything from artisanal cheeses to colorful flowers and the best produce in town. If shopping stirs your appetite, stop by the omelet station on your way out. Open from 4 p.m. until 6:30 on Thursday and from 8 a.m. until 12 p.m. on Saturday.

Equus Run Vineyards

Beyond – Midway, KY

1280 Moores Mill Road; 877-905-CORK

Located in the South Elkhorn Creek corridor, Equus Run Vineyards takes advantage of the loamy soils and limestone shelves. The winery offers a tour at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday through Saturday. On Friday and Saturday there's an additional tour offered at 4 p.m. For \$2 taste all the current varietals. The tasting room and gift shop are open on Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. until 7 p.m.

Honest Farm "Pure Kentucky" Market

Beyond – Midway, KY

208 Dudley Street; 859-533-0085

<http://www.honestfarm.org>

Susie Quick's Honest Farm raises community awareness about holistic farming practices while supplying the restaurants and residents of the region with top-notch ingredients. You'll find shelves lined with food from Quick's farm as well as others within a 100-mile radius. The Dudley Street store is open Wednesday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Party Mart

Nearby Neighborhood

4808 Brownsboro Road; 502-895-4446

Planning to bring home a few bottles of Kentucky's best? Say a fifth of Van Winkle Family Reserve Rye or an inscribed bottle of Woodford Reserve Distiller's Select bourbon? This suburban mega-store is the place to go. Open until 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and until 7 p.m. on Sunday. Closer in, try Old Town Liquors at 1529 Bardstown Road, 502-451-8991.

Shuckman's Fish Company and Smokery

Highlands/Downtown

3001 West Main Street; 502-775-6478

<http://www.kysmokedfish.com/>

Smoker of Kentucky trout and catfish, harvester of Kentucky spoonfish caviar, and curer of fish by immersion in age-old bourbon. Shuckman's Fish Company & Smokery is a fourth generation institution. Owner Lewis Shuckman has never met a stranger. Call first for a weekday appointment and bring a cooler.

Smith-Berry Vineyard and Winery

Beyond – New Castle, KY

Highway 202 Drennon Road; 502-845-7091

<http://www.smithberrywinery.net/>

This small family farm in rural Henry County not only produces wine and raises cattle, but also stages concerts and hosts art shows. Swing by the Tasting Room anytime between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday to sample vino or grab rations for an impromptu picnic on the grounds.

A Taste of Kentucky

Nearby Neighborhood

11800 Shelbyville Road; 502-895-2733

A Taste of Kentucky has sold Kentucky-inspired food, arts and crafts for more than 25 years. Whether you want a bottle of bourbon barbecue sauce or Derby merchandise, you're likely to find something to take home at one of the two locations: Mall St. Matthews just off the Watterson Expressway and Village Square on Shelbyville Road in Middletown. Both are en route to Midway, KY.

On the Bourbon Trail...**Buffalo Trace**

Beyond - Frankfort, KY

1001 Wilkerson Boulevard; 800-654-8471

<http://www.buffalotrace.com/>

Besides its own brand, Buffalo Trace distills Eagle Rare, Blanton's, and Pappy Van Winkle bourbon. Complimentary tours of the distillery are given on the hour. Visit between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Monday through Friday, between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Heaven Hill Distilleries & Bourbon Heritage Center

Beyond – Bardstown, KY

1311 Gilkey Road Run; 502-337-1000

<http://www.bourbonheritagecenter.com/><http://www.heaven-hill.com/>

Watch an award-winning movie, explore interactive exhibits, and, of course, tour the distillery. On Tuesday through Saturday, join the history tour/tasting at 10 a.m. and at 3 p.m. At 1:30 p.m. a tour is offered sans tasting. On Sunday history tours are given at 12 p.m., 1:30 p.m., and at 3 p.m.

Jim Beam

Beyond – Clermont, KY

149 Happy Hollow Road; 502-543-9877

The world's largest bourbon maker, Jim Beam, is only about 25 miles south of downtown Louisville. After you tour the distillery wander around the grounds. There are a handful of buildings of historic interest, including a cooperage where barrels are made and the T. Jeremiah home where tastings occur. Visit Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Maker's Mark

Beyond – Loretto, KY

3350 Burk's Spring Road; 270-865-2099

Free tours are conducted on the half hour between 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Saturday. On Sunday join a tour at 1:30, 2:30, or 3:30. Fun perk: buy a bottle in the gift shop and you can hand-dip the neck in red wax. But, take notice, there's no bourbon buying (thus, no dipping) on Sunday. And, unless you count the mash, don't plan on sampling what they're selling.

Wild Turkey

Beyond – Lawrenceburg, KY

1525 Tyrone Road; 502-839-4544

<http://wildturkeybourbon.com/>

This distillery supposedly got its name because the bourbon was the highlight of the annual turkey hunt that the company owner attended and supplied with liquid refreshment. Drop in the Wild Turkey shop between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Or, join one of the free tours beginning at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., or 2:30 p.m.

Woodford Reserve Distillery

Beyond – Versailles, KY

7855 McCracken Pike; 859-879-1812

<http://www.woodfordreserve.com/>

Notice the copper pot stills at the picturesque Woodford Reserve distillery. Here bourbon is made much like it was when Elijah Pepper, a famous bourbon man, opened a distillery on the property in 1812. For \$5 take the tour. The gift shop sells a variety of Kentucky crafts – bourbon-based and otherwise. Open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. on Tuesday-Saturday. Visit between 12:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

MORE TO SEE AND DO

Bernheim Arboretum and Research Forest

Beyond – Clermont, KY

502-955-8512

<http://www.bernheim.org/>

Take in the scenic Kentucky knoblands at the 14,000-acre Bernheim Arboretum and Research Forest. Or, tour the Visitor's Center. In 2007 the U.S. Green Building Council recognized its green attributes with a LEED (Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design) Platinum Certification. The Visitor's Center is the only building in the surrounding region – Indiana, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia, and Tennessee – to earn this notable distinction. Admission is free during the week but expect to pay a \$5 per car entrance fee on Saturday and Sunday. The park is open from 7 a.m. until sunset. The Visitor's Center, Art Gallery, and Nature Shop are open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

Carmichael's Bookstore

Nearby Neighborhood

2720 Frankfort Avenue; 502-896-6950

<http://www.carmichaelsbookstore.com/>

Louisville's oldest independent bookstore is open everyday from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. A second store is located at 1295 Bardstown Road (502-456-6950).

Cave Hill Cemetery

Nearby Neighborhood

701 Baxter Avenue; 502-451-5630

<http://www.cavehillcemetery.com/>

Since being chartered in 1848, the Cave Hill Cemetery has become a treasured Louisville landmark, an unofficial arboretum. Pay homage to Harland Sanders (a.k.a. "The Colonel" of Kentucky Fried Chicken) in Section 33.

ear X-tacy

Downtown/Highlands

1534 Bardstown Road; 502-452-1799

<http://www.earx-tacy.com/>

You'll find almost every genre available in CD, cassette, and vinyl formats at this music Mecca. Stop by between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on July 12th for Indie Day. There will be bands, booths, food and art.

Edenside Gallery

Downtown/Highlands

1422 Bardstown Road; 502-459-2787

"Eclectic" best describes the kinds of artsy goods sold at Edenside Gallery: estate jewelry, metalwork, ceramics, fiber art, etc. Open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Open from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Falls of the Ohio State Park

Beyond – Clarksville, IN

201 West Riverside Drive; 812-280-9970

<http://www.falloftheohio.org/>

The interpretive center at this fossil-focused park covers more than 400-million years of the region's history. From the facility's observation deck get a bird's eye view of the river and exposed fossil beds below. The park is open from dawn until dusk everyday. Explore the interpretive center between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. And, between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Sunday.

Flame Run

Downtown/Highlands

828 East Market Street; 502-584-5353

<http://www.flamerun.com/>

This glass art gallery is currently housing "Twist & Shout: Glass Art Inspired by the Beatles." Open from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

Frazier International History Museum

Downtown/Highlands

829 West Main Street; 866-886-7103

<http://www.fraziermuseum.org/>

Check out the temporary exhibit "Bobby, Martin, and John: Once Upon an American Dream." With music, artifacts, and media, this era of social change is documented

through the lives of Robert F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Jr. and John F. Kennedy. Open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. Open on Sunday from 12 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Glassworks

Downtown/Highlands

815 West Market Street; 502-992-3266

<http://www.louisvilleglassworks.com/>

Glassworks operates a gallery, studio, and gift shop. Admire the delicate work of Anthony Biancaniello. His exhibit "Summer Picnic" is now on display in the Vonfire Gallery. Take a tour to see practiced glass artists at work. Impressed? Pick up a little something on your way out. Such easily-toted items as glass marbles, ornaments, and paperweights are available for purchase in the Glassworks Gallery. Gallery hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 12 p.m.-5 p.m. Tours are available Monday-Friday, 10am-4pm. On Saturday tours take place at 10:00, 11:00, 1:00, and 3:00. \$4.50 for adults and \$3.50 for students/seniors.

Hauck's Handy Store

Nearby Neighborhood

1000 Goss Avenue; 502-637-9282

Outside his Snitzelburg corner store, George Hauck revived the old German stick game Dainty in 1971 as a thank-you to his patrons. In the past thirty-odd years the annual Dainty game has become something of a local phenomena. Whether you walk in the store to grab a cold drink, a slab of Dixie Loaf, or t-shirt, be sure to peruse the plaque naming past dainty champions.

Historic Homes

Downtown/Highlands & Nearby Neighborhood

<http://www.historichomes.org/>

The Historic Homes Foundation manages three of Louisville's most important old homes: Farmington, Thomas Edison House, and Whitehall.

Farmington

3033 Bardstown Road; 502-452-9920

Some say Thomas Jefferson had a hand in the architectural plan for Farmington. What we know for sure is that another president, Abraham Lincoln, lodged there for about three weeks. Upon returning to Springfield, Lincoln wrote a member of the family thanking them for their hospitality. In that letter he also wrote of being disturbed seeing slaves transported downriver. That correspondence is thought to be his first written acknowledgement of the horrors of slavery.

Thomas Edison House

729-31 E. Washington Street; 502-585-5247

Thomas Edison lived in this modest brick house for a time. A few of his inventions are on display.

Whitehall

3110 Lexington Rd.; 502-897-2944

This Southern-style Greek Revival mansion is surrounded by whimsical gardens.

Kentucky Derby Museum

Nearby Neighborhood

704 Central Avenue; 502-992-5905

<http://www.derbymuseum.org/>

You'll find this popular museum at Gate 1 of Churchill Downs. Open Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Open Sunday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Visit the website or call for other special tour options.

Kentucky Museum of Art and Craft

Downtown/Highlands

715 W. Main Street; 502-589-0102

<http://www.kentuckyarts.org/>

One way this non-profit supports Kentucky artists is by selling their work. Purchase some or simply browse. Permanent collections are on site as well. Visit the Gallery Shop between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. On Saturday, between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Lebowski Fest

Nearby Neighborhood

<http://lebowskifest.com/7thannual.asp>

The seventh annual Lebowski Fest – “a bowling event celebrating all things related to the Coen Brothers 1998 film ‘The Big Lebowski’” – is taking place July 11th and 12th in Louisville. Details available on the website.

Louisville Loop

Nearby Neighborhood

Eventually the bike and pedestrian trail known as the Louisville Loop will encircle the city and connect many of the existing parks. Once finished, it will be approximately 110 miles. Access one of the completed sections at the Fourth Street Wharf where there should be a good breeze off the Ohio River.

Louisville Science Center

Downtown/Highlands

727 W. Main Street; 502-561-6100

<http://www.louisvillescience.org/>

The largest hands-on science center in the state also shows IMAX films. Open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday through Saturday. And, on Sunday, open from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Louisville Slugger Museum & Factory

Downtown/Highlands

800 W. Main Street; 877-775-8443

<http://www.sluggermuseum.org/>

Enter this museum near the world's largest bat, a 120-foot long replica of Babe Ruth's Louisville Slugger. In honor of this being an election year, the temporary exhibit, “Play Ball, Mr. President: A Century of Baseballs Signed by U.S. Presidents,” “celebrates the rousing and historic connection between our national pastime and the Oval Office.” Open Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m.- 6 p.m. Open Sunday, 12 p.m. – 6 p.m. No bat production on Sunday.

Louisville Stoneware

Nearby Neighborhood

731 Brent Street; 502-582-1900

<http://www.louisvillestoneware.com/>

This producer of hand-crafted and hand-painted stoneware has been in operation since 1815. Using old ceramic techniques, Louisville Stoneware artisans create collectibles. Look for the julep cups and famous Hot Brown plates. Open from 10 until 6, Monday-Saturday.

Muhammad Ali Center

Downtown/Highlands

144 North Sixth Street; 502-584-9254

<http://www.alicenter.org/>

By celebrating the intangible qualities that contributed to the success of this boxing great, the Muhammad Ali Center aims to inspire. Open Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Open Sunday, 12 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Parks designed by Frederick Law Olmsted

Downtown/Highlands & Nearby

<http://www.olmstedparks.org/>

Louisville's park and parkway system was the last designed by Frederick Law Olmsted. Meander through three of the flagships: Cherokee Park, Iroquois Park, and Shawnee Park. Details about these locations and others are available on the website listed.

Old Louisville *Hidden Treasures* Garden Tour

Nearby Neighborhood

<http://www.oldlouisvillegardentour.com/>

Tour the private gardens of one of this country's largest Victorian residential neighborhoods on July 12th or 13th, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Start in front of the Conrad-Caldwell House Museum, 1402 St. James Court at Magnolia Avenue. Tickets are available there or on the website. Call the Old Louisville Information Center for more information: 502-635-5244.

Oscar Getz Museum of Whiskey History

Beyond – Bardstown, KY

114 North Fifth Street; 502-348-2999

<http://www.whiskeymuseum.com/>

If you're even slightly interested in bourbon culture, this museum will be well worth the scenic drive to Bardstown. Inside, you'll find the history of whiskey chronicled from the colonial days to the 1960s.

Shaker Village of Pleasant Hill

Beyond – Harrodsburg, KY

3501 Lexington Road; 800-734-5611

<http://www.shakervillageky.org/>

In the early 19th century this religious community established a village at the site of Pleasant Hill. Visit the restored Shaker Village to learn more about this people's advanced agricultural practices, innovative craftsmanship, and ideals of equality. Need a bite? There's a restaurant serving Shaker fare.

Speed Art Museum

Nearby Neighborhood

2035 South Third Street; 502-634-2700

<http://www.speedmuseum.org/>

Kentucky’s oldest and largest art museum, The Speed displays over 6,000 years worth of artwork. Don’t miss the current exhibit; *Prints, Drawings, and Photographs: Highlights from the Permanent Collection* showcases the works of Whistler, Picasso, Degas, Winslow Homer, and John James Audubon. On Sunday July 13th a “Best of the Collection” tour will start at both 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The museum is open Thursday: 10:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Friday: 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday: 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday: 12 p.m.-5 p.m.

DIRECTIONS

From the Brown to the 21c:

1. Go west on W. Broadway towards S. Fourth Street. .2 mi.
2. Turn right onto S. Fifth Street. .7 mi.
3. Turn left onto W. Main Street. .2 mi.
4. End at 700 W. Main Street.

From the Seelbach to the 21c:

1. Go north on S. Fourth Street towards Muhammad Ali Blvd. .1 mi.
2. Turn left onto W. Muhammad Ali Blvd. .1 mi.
3. Turn right onto S. Fifth Street. .4 mi.
4. Turn left onto W. Main Street. .2 mi.
5. End at 700 W. Main Street.

Unless otherwise noted, all directions will begin at the 21c.

To the Seelbach:

1. Go west on W. Main Street toward N. Seventh Street. .1 mi.
2. Turn left onto S. Eighth Street. .1 mi.
3. Turn left onto W. Market Street. .5 mi.
4. Turn right onto S. Third Street. .6 mi.
5. Turn right onto W. Broadway. .1 mi.
6. Turn right onto S. Fourth Street. .3 mi.
7. End at 500 S. Fourth Street

From the Brown to the Seelbach:

1. Go west on W. Broadway toward S. Fourth Street .1 mi.
2. Turn right onto S. Fourth Street. .3 mi.
3. End at 500 S. Fourth Street.

To the All Wool and a Yard Wide Democratic Club:

1. Go west on W. Main. .2 mi.
2. Merge onto I-64 E toward I-65. 1.1 mi.
3. Merge onto I-65 S via exit 5A-B on the left towards Nashville. 1.8 mi.
4. Take the St. Catherine exit, exit 135, toward First Street. .2 mi.

- 5. Stay straight to go onto S. First Street. .2 mi.
- 6. Turn left onto E. Oak Street. .8 mi.
- 7. Turn right onto S. Shelby Street. .2 mi.
- 8. Turn left onto Goss Avenue. .5 mi.
- 9. Turn right onto Hickory Street. .1 mi.
- 10. End at 1328 Hickory Street.

To the Pendennis Club:

- 1. Go west on W. Main towards N. Eighth Street. .1 mi.
- 2. Turn left onto S. Eighth Street. .1 mi.
- 3. Turn left onto W. Market Street. .6 mi.
- 4. Turn right onto S. First Street. .3 mi.
- 5. Turn right onto W. Muhammad Ali Blvd. .1 mi.
- 6. End at 218 W. Muhammad Ali Blvd.

To Lilly's:

- 1. Go west on W. Main Street towards N. Eighth Street. .2 mi.
- 2. Merge onto I-64 E toward I-65. 3.7 mi.
- 3. Take the Grinstead Drive exit, exit 8. .3 mi.
- 4. Turn right onto Grinstead Drive. 1.3 mi.
- 5. Turn left onto Bardstown Road. .1 mi.
- 6. End at 1147 Bardstown Road.

To the Brown:

- 1. Go north on N. Seventh towards W. Washington Street. .1 mi.
- 2. N. Seventh becomes W. River Road. .4 mi.
- 3. Turn right onto N. Third Street. .9 mi.
- 4. Turn right onto W. Broadway. .0 mi.
- 5. End at 335 W. Broadway.

From the Seelbach to the Brown:

- 1. Go south on S. Fourth Street towards W. Chestnut Street. .3 mi.
- 2. Turn left onto W. Broadway. .1 mi.
- 3. End at 335 W. Broadway.

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