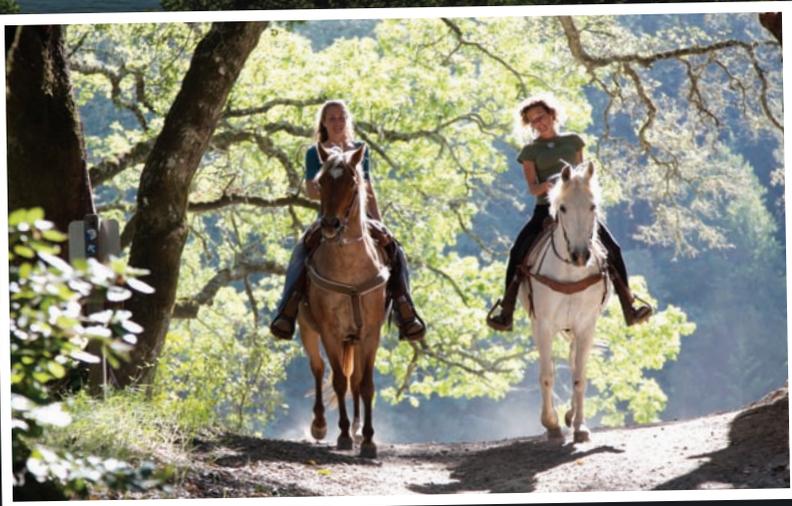


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Our Invitation

WELCOME to Oldham County! Our doors to opportunity, success and enjoyable family life are open wide.

I invite you to spend a day in Oldham County. Discover why our county is recognized for its supportive family environment, top-ranked school system and educated workforce. Visit Oldham County's many well-planned and beautiful neighborhoods and be pleased to find a good selection of attractively priced housing.

Oldham County exemplifies relaxed suburban living, combined with the openness of a fresh and desirable semi-rural atmosphere. The county is within easy reach of additional business and employment opportunities, retail and fine dining, Broadway entertainment, flourishing arts and worldwide air connections.

A strong educational system is a community priority. When school choice is a factor in the decision regarding where to locate a business, Oldham County is an outstanding option. Ours are the highest ranking public schools in Kentucky and among the highest performing public districts throughout the country, based on standard academic and college readiness assessments.

Four of the past five years, Oldham County Schools ranked as the top performing program in Kentucky, as deter-

mined by the Commonwealth Accountability Testing System (C.A.T.S.), and tied for first with another county during one year of the cycle.

The nationally recognized ACT college placement test is taken by all 11th graders in Oldham County. Our 2011-2012 ACT results ranked first among Kentucky's 120 counties. Compared with national performances, Oldham County students achieved scores that would rank among the top 10 states.

In addition to excellence in education and recreation, Oldham County is the healthiest in Kentucky, according to data released in 2012 by the Wisconsin Health Institute and Robert Wood Johnson Foundation.

Outdoor life is a key to healthy living. Many Oldham County residents own horses and enjoy participating in equestrian events. The county provides access to fishing and boating on the Ohio River through Westport Park. Group recreation programs include most sports and invite all levels of participation, from casual to serious. In 2011, an Oldham County team earned its way into the Little League World Series. Our county hosts the cycling portion of an annual world-class triathlon. Our three county high schools consistently challenge for and win state championships in multiple sports.



David Voegele,
Oldham County Judge-Executive

Oldham County government is assistance-oriented and pro-business. We support success in business and enjoyment in life. Learn more about Oldham County by contacting me or the Oldham County Chamber of Commerce.

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Location Makes Oldham County Quietly Amazing

LOOK for Oldham County, Kentucky, on the map, you likely will notice good location equals great logistics: 50 percent of the United States market is less than 500 miles away.

Oldham County includes four exits on interstate system artery I-71, which links Cincinnati and nearby Louisville, where it terminates into I-65 and I-64 at one of the nation's great crossroads. I-65 connects north-south to Indianapolis, Chicago, Nashville, Birmingham and beyond, while east-west I-64 heads to St. Louis or to Richmond, Va., and the Eastern Seaboard. Louisville has two tiers of ring-connector expressways, I-264 and I-265, that mean commuters, cargo and travelers all can get most places across the U.S. easily and quickly.

Additionally, the Ohio River Bridges Project now underway will add two major Louisville-area river crossings to the regional road network, improving area access to all major U.S. markets.

The county is bordered on the north by the Ohio River, the major commercial water connection from Pittsburgh to the Mississippi and Gulf of Mexico.

Other assets include the agencies that provide great services to all residential and commercial entities:

- Highways: maintained by Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Oldham County Road Department and La Grange Public Works.
- Gas/Electric: Louisville Gas & Electric and Kentucky Utilities.
- Telecommunications: AT&T, and Insight Communications.
- Water: Louisville Water Co., La Grange Utilities, and Oldham County Water District.
- Sewer/Sanitation: La Grange Utility Commission, Oldham County Environmental Authority and Metropolitan Sewer District.
- Fire Departments: seven local Fire Districts.
- Public Transit: Transit Authority of River City (TARC) provides three Park & TARC lots for commuters.
- Healthcare: Baptist Hospital Northeast is a 120-bed acute care hospital. Baptist Crestwood is a 12,000 square-foot outpatient facility.

Oldham County's four major interchanges with Interstate 71 connect residents and business easily to major U.S. metro areas and two nearby international air freight hubs.



Access to Major U.S. Metro Areas from Oldham County



Of great commercial convenience is Oldham County's location between two international airports. The Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky International Airport with its expanded DHL freight hub is only about a 60-minute drive northeast. Even closer, less than 30 minutes away, is Louisville International Airport and Worldport, the global freight hub for UPS.

Worldport is the largest fully automated package handling facility in the world and serves all major domestic and international hubs. It turns over 130 aircrafts daily and pro-

cesses an average of 1.6 million packages in a facility the size of 80 football fields. UPS has more than 20,000 Kentucky employees (some 2,000 of whom are from Oldham County), making it the largest private employer in the state.

Class I railroad CSX Transportation also figures into Oldham County's ideal connectivity to the rest of the world. The CSX rail lines crossing Oldham County are part of a 21,000-mile network of track that accesses 70 ports plus transloading and warehousing services nationwide.

Of great interest to many is that CSX rail tracks run literally right down the center of Main Street in the City of La Grange,

FUN FACTS

- Oldham County's average commute time is 25.9 minutes.
- Oldham County has the 13th lowest overall business cost in the nation.

Not only is Oldham County a desirable location due to the accessibility of major interstates, there are numerous other federal, state and county roadways that provide effective connectivity throughout the area, such as U.S. 42, Ky 22 and Ky 53, and County Roads 146, 393, and 329. These improved and well-maintained thoroughfares benefit everyone traveling in the county.

and it is one of only three towns in the world where this occurs.

Oldham Reserve Business Park is a state-of-the-art lifestyle business campus located off of I-71 in La Grange. Oldham Reserve offers 1,000 acres of new development opportunity with the convenience of living where you work.

Oldham County is a quiet rural place, but it is situated close to the commercial hustle and bustle of lots of metropolitan areas. One of the most accessible locations in the country, it is definitely "Quietly Amazing ... Worldwide." ●

Business Campus Off I-71 Offers Prime Real Estate



OLDHAM Reserve is a 1,000-acre publicly owned property being developed for various uses including high-end office, commercial, retail business and residential. The master plan for the park-like campus includes a work, live and shop environment that when fully developed will create more than 11,000 jobs.

Located in La Grange, Ky., directly off Interstate 71's exit 22 in the thriving I-65 manufacturing corridor, Oldham Reserve is a Planned Unit Development zoning district in business friendly Oldham County. As a result, zoning and permitting processes are expedited in a professional and efficient method.

Construction of an overpass across Interstate 71 in 2013 will create a new south gateway entrance into the development. Additionally, a new two-mile roadway through the campus will tie together separate north and south ends of the development, offering easy and convenient full internal access.

Other important assets of the Oldham Reserve Campus include:

- Qualified, educated and enthusiastic professional workforce.
- Opportunity for distinctive, customized presence in a new development.
- Short distance from downtown Louisville's central business district, a major basketball arena, a metropolitan arts center and numerous area parks and recreation facilities.
- An award-winning local public school system and numerous nearby post-secondary institutions, including the University of Louisville and the University of Kentucky, both of which are major research institutions, Bellarmine University, Centre College, Sullivan University, a state community and technical college system with a strong record of crafting special curricula to meet

Less than one mile from exit 22 off of I-71; 25 minutes to downtown Louisville; 60 minutes to Cincinnati; within 600 miles of almost half of the U.S. population and manufacturing employees.

private sector needs and many more public and private colleges and universities.

The current campus anchor tenant is the 154,000-s.f. headquarters of The Rawlings Group, an insurance subrogation company employing nearly 700 professionals.

Companies locating in Oldham Reserve will be part of a small community environment, have access to a qualified, educated and enthusiastic professional workforce and outstanding cultural resources, and be well connected to worldwide opportunities. Companies with local, regional, national and international markets are a perfect fit for this development. The county's economic development motto definitely applies to Oldham Reserve: Quietly Amazing ... Worldwide! ●



The master plan for the 1,000-acre Oldham Reserve planned unit development includes high-end office, commercial, retail and residential uses, such as anchor tenant The Rawlings Group, an insurance subrogation specialist with 700 employees.

Oldham County – Doing Business All Over the World

OLDHAM County is home to more than 2,200 businesses employing some 7,000 educated, experienced, creative professionals. Operations range from manufacturing and distribution of food products, car parts and lumber to management of healthcare, financial and insurance services. Just northeast of Metro Louisville, Oldham County is used to doing business across the country.

More than 88 percent of adults among Oldham County’s 62,000 residents have college degrees. Communities here have the experienced, educated workforce companies are looking for. Oldham County Schools is the number one public school system in Kentucky with more than 85 percent of its graduates going on to college or vocational training.

The Oldham County Chamber of Commerce works with its regional partners to help access capital for companies, especially start-ups. Organizations like the Enterprise Corp., the Small Business Development Center, the Small Business Administration and SCORE help companies improve business plans, access investors, venture capitalists and other types of start-up monies.

Here are just a few of the companies – doing business worldwide – that have made Oldham County their home for all of these reasons and more:

Rocket Man: Rocket Man is a leading provider of vendor management services for sports and entertainment venues, including the Kentucky Derby, the Olympic Games and the Super Bowl. In addition, Rocket Man Equipment Co. is the leading producer of backpack beverage dispensing equipment with sales in more than 50 countries.



Parts Unlimited ships the muscle car restoration replacement parts it manufactures to retailers all over the United States.



Fastline Publications employees prepare another of their speciality magazines for the agriculture and trucking markets. They also serve South American markets.

Carriage House: Carriage House is a division of Ralcorp Inc. The local facility manufactures syrups and salsas, and is adding a new production line for peanut butter. It is a major supplier for discount stores all across the country like Walmart and Kmart.

Safai Coffee & Tea: Mike and Medora Safai started as the Java Brewing Co. in 1998 in a small 72-s.f. drive-through kiosk. Safai Coffee & Tea has grown to a national coffee brand served in more than 90,000 hotel rooms across the country. The wholesale, manufacturing and distribution operations are located in La Grange.

The Rawlings Group: The Rawlings Group relocated its 500-person operation to Oldham County in October 2007. Today, it employs close to 700 people, and is the largest insurance claims recovery company in the industry. The Rawlings Foundation has contributed millions of dollars to community projects across the world.

Parts Unlimited: Parts Unlimited Inc. provides interior restoration components for top muscle cars like the Camaro, Impala, Chevelle and the Charger. PUI manufactures and distributes to service retailers located all over the country. The 35-year-old company prides itself in creating a product as original as the originals.

Northland Corp.: Northland Corp. is a 50-year-old, family-owned business selling high quality Northern and Appalachian hardwoods to domestic and foreign markets. In addition to La Grange, Northland Corp. has locations in Lexington, N.C., Miami, Fla., and Boisbriand, Quebec, Canada.

Oldham County’s Top Employers

The Rawlings Company	Insurance Subrogation	650
Baptist Hospital Northeast	Healthcare	520
Cedar Lake Lodge	Health-related	300
Carriage House	Manufacturing	280
Fastline Publications	Publishing	120
Parts Unlimited	Manufacturing	93
Lesco	Manufacturing	85
OCTA Inc.	Metal tubing	66
Northland Corp.	Lumber, wood	55
Encompass	Architecture	38

Fastline Publications: Locally owned and operated since 1978, Fastline Publications specializes in magazines featuring farming, truck and agricultural products. Fastline.com is the largest agriculture equipment database in the world. In 2010, Fastline expanded into South America and is the largest agribusiness website in Brazil.

Baptist Hospital Northeast/ Baptist Health: Located in the heart of La Grange. Baptist Hospital Northeast is one of six acute care facilities owned by Baptist Health, the largest not-for-profit healthcare system in Kentucky.

Star Aviation Inc.: Star Aviation is a Federal Aviation Administration approved repair center located in Crestwood. This specialized local business has served the commercial airline community for 16 years.

Artemis Electronics: Founded in 2005, this high tech company that provides military electronics solutions has seen its sales volume grow by 600%. Artemis Electronics is located in a 28,000 s.f. facility in Prospect that serves markets in over seven countries across three continents.

This diverse group of businesses just scratches the surface of what the Oldham County business world has to offer. ●

Local Efforts Create a Vibrant Downtown La Grange

A GRANGE is the county seat of government and the heart of Oldham County. Beyond that role, though, city officials are dedicated to meeting a growing business community's needs – for prime locations, technology and livability for employees.

La Grange has a nationally recognized historic downtown, pleasant residential districts and bustling commerce on its outskirts. Interstate 71, less than a mile from Main Street, provides a minutes-only drive to Louisville – or about an hour to the Cincinnati metro area – making La Grange an ideal place to expand, relocate or start new commercial ventures.

Downtown is centered on a historic courthouse square and a picturesque commercial district of thriving local establishments – now actively expanding from this core. That was not the case just three years ago, though, when there were seven empty shops on Main Street, a dilemma many small towns face during economic recessions. Today, with a successful “Keep La Grange Strange” campaign that renewed a “buy local” spirit, storefronts are filled with a variety of shopping and dining experiences. New businesses are repurposing buildings and providing strong infill.

Discover Downtown La Grange, the local Main Street Program, has been the driving force behind the burst of economic development along with the Shop Local movement. Oldham County Tourism and the Oldham County Chamber also work closely and cooperatively to bring new businesses and events to La Grange.

Oldham County's best-in-the-state public schools also contribute to an influx of residents who seek the smaller community experience – families with children are a majority of the population.

Different levels of affordable housing provide a cohesive urban residential landscape while retaining small town charm with options that range from protected Historic District beauties to new construction, condominiums and apartments. La Grange's five city parks invite all ages to fish, hike, play sports or just relax and picnic, plus there is a skate park. Golf Digest rated the city's Eagle Creek Landing municipal golf course number one in Kentucky.

Friends meet at the weekly Farmers Market and at the more than 80 events held annually in La Grange.

Arts and culture are a crucial element for any community, and the Oldham County History Center in La Grange is the place to learn about Oldham County's rural roots and their connections to today's world. Exhibits and hands-on learning opportunities change throughout the year. The Oldham County Public Library's main branch, Kentucky's first “green library,” is in La Grange with wonderful resources for residents and visitors alike. Oldham County Arts Association maintains its home gallery downtown, presenting camps and classes for all ages by regionally and nationally acclaimed artists.

James Beaumont Community Center houses City Hall and recreational opportunities, including an indoor walking track,



The historic central Main Street in downtown La Grange is busy with activity at a mix of long-time and new local businesses. A recent Main Street Program economic development initiative filled the storefronts that were available.

basketball courts, exercise and yoga classes. The YMCA directs activities.

Entrepreneurs and small businesses have always called La Grange home. But as La Grange continues to grow, new national businesses are arriving even as additional opportunities to shop local emerge. Families old and new, plus many visitors, all enjoy the bounty of activity, history and commerce – creating a hum that is inviting others to come visit and consider making La Grange their new home, too. ●

Impressive Thoroughbred History, Beautiful Farms



Oldham County has a deeply ingrained equine history that has produced a Kentucky Derby winner and a visit by Queen Elizabeth II.

OLDHAM County has a rich equine history that continues today, including the themed 5,400-acre L'Esprit equestrian community with homesteads of from 5 to more than 100 acres.

The county's first Thoroughbred farm, Woodsacres, was started in 1929 by Woodford Fitch Axton after he'd achieved success with the Axton-Fisher Tobacco Co. Axton is credited with building the first race track in the county 1930 and soon racing horses racing at all the major U.S. tracks as well as Mexico and Cuba.

In 1935, Warner Jones founded Hermitage Farm and launched a long, successful reign as one of the nation's top breeders. He produced 1953 Kentucky Derby winner Dark Star. The farm has had 12 million-dollar yearlings and set yearling sales world records in 1964 and in 1985.

Queen Elizabeth II visited Hermitage Farm during her 1986 visit to the United States. It is now owned by Laura Lee Brown and Steve Wilson, who also operate Hermitage International Training Center, which focuses on equestrian carriage driving.

In addition to its impressive Thoroughbred history and beautiful farms, Oldham County has an ingrained equine culture with many equestrian and pleasure riding facilities and miles of public trails. ●



Not only is Main Street in downtown La Grange lined with local shops and places to eat, CSX trains chug right down the middle of the street, one of just three spots in the world that happens.

Oldham County Supports Family Living

Location, strong schools, natural beauty and family friendliness add up to quality of life

THERE are multiple wonderful reasons to want to be part of Oldham County. Its great location, acclaimed public school system, temperate weather and appealing cost of living all make it a desirable place to live and work. However, Oldham County's strongest lure is among those looking for a balanced, beautiful quality of life.

This family-friendly area offers everything from a world-renowned botanical garden to thriving public parks and greenways, from unique sports facilities to entertaining arts and a quaint shopping district.

Yew Dell Gardens is internationally known among serious botanists and nature lovers, and made *Horticulture* magazine's recent national Top 10 Destination Gardens list. Meanwhile, Creasey Mahan Na-



Yew Dell Gardens in Crestwood is one of *Horticulture* magazine's top 10 national destinations. It's a very popular location for local events.

ture Preserve offers miles of scenic trails for avid hikers, and Westport Park gives water enthusiasts a place to launch into one of the most beautiful areas of the Ohio River.

Historic Main Street in La Grange offers some of the most interesting and diverse shopping boutiques around – with an active train track right down the center of the street. More than a dozen appealing and colorful shops offer everything from handcrafted clothing to home décor to toys and books, complemented by restaurants and a coffee shop. The outskirts of La Grange holds a busy commercial area with many national chains. Goshen and Crestwood also offer some alternative shopping opportunities.

Shop the farm store or explore the biodynamic farmlands at nationally known Fox Hollow Farm. There are outdoor fun opportunities galore at Oldham County's many parks, such as the Wendall Moore Park tennis courts and Briar Hill Parks sand volleyball courts. In 1998, local residents dedicated to the creation and maintenance of bike and pedestrian trails and greenway corridors formed the Oldham County Greenways organization.

Family sports enthusiasts also have plenty of choices. Oldham County has four golf courses and a driving range to tee it up. Families can cool off on hot summer days at the Oldham County Aquatic Center with its spiral water slide, wading pool and diving well. Oldham County YMCA's beautiful all

indoors facility includes a sports arena, heated swimming pool, wellness center and rock-climbing wall.

Enthusiasts can enjoy a session at Open Range Sports' state-of-the-art gun ranges and paintball arena. New on the family fun scene is the All About Kids Sports Center with 47,000 s.f. of multisport space for field trips, birthday parties and classes in dance, gymnastics, cheerleading, swimming and taekwondo.

Arts flourish in Oldham County. Local and regional artists have showings at studios in downtown La Grange, including the Gallery 104 and the Art Gallery on Main. The Arts Association of Oldham County presents its Arts on the Green every summer on the County Courthouse lawn. Oldham County Arts Center in the southern portion of the county offers educational programs, and musical and theater performances for families, students and adults. In Pewee Valley is the Little Colonel Playhouse, the oldest community theater in the Louisville metropolitan area.

An attractive and appealing suburban and rural county, Oldham County offers something for nearly everyone. Many who come take a look for themselves literally decide it is the place they want to work and live. ●

FUN FACTS

- Oldham County's temperature average is 60 degrees
- Discover Downtown La Grange hosts a Spirits of La Grange Ghost Tour in its downtown district
- The North Oldham Little League sent a team to the 2011 Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pennsylvania.

Oldham County Public Education Is Best in the State

Ask someone why people want to move to Oldham County, and the first response often is: because of the excellent public school system. In fact, the Oldham County School District is No. 1 among Kentucky's 120 counties with the highest index scores on the state's Comprehensive Achievement Test Scores (CATS) results.

Comprised of 10 elementary schools, four middle schools, four high schools, a career center and a center for the arts, the district's nearly 12,000 students perform consistently in the top levels on state and national academic achievement assessments.

Kentucky Universities and Colleges within 150 Miles

PRIVATE COLLEGES

- Bellarmine University
- Centre College
- Georgetown College
- Transylvania University
- Thomas More College
- Sullivan University

PUBLIC COLLEGES

- University of Louisville
- University of Kentucky
- Western Kentucky University
- Northern Kentucky University
- Eastern Kentucky University

Public school facilities are consistently well maintained and improved across Oldham County. Ten are National Blue Ribbon Schools of Excellence – a U.S. Department of Education recognition – and 10 are State Blue Ribbon Schools. All four middle schools have been named National Schools to Watch.

A majority of Oldham County's students take at least one AP class, and 74 percent of graduates go on to post-secondary education. Their ACT score averages rank highly both in the state and nation.

Unique to the Oldham County public school system are the Arvin Education Center and the Oldham County Schools Art Center. All high school students can earn post-secondary credits at the Arvin Center in four cluster areas: Automotive; Culinary Arts; Health Sciences; and Information Technology. The Arts Center provides all students the opportunity to take visual art, music, dance and theater classes in a spacious facility including a performance hall, resource center and adult education programs.



Three in four graduates go on to college or other post-secondary education and training from Oldham County Schools, the top rated public system in Kentucky.

Additionally, Oldham County offers two private schools: St. Francis School and St. Aloysius School. ●

Oldham County's high schools boast Advanced Placement Honor Roll Schools designation and have the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools' highest accreditation.

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Oldham County Lifestyle – Comfortable and Secure

MORE than 60,000 Oldham County residents live in a variety of communities that are as fascinating and unique as the people themselves. Those cities and towns include La Grange, Pewee Valley, Goshen, Orchard Grass Hills, Crestwood, Prospect and Westport.

La Grange

Although all of Oldham County's cities are unique and offer special amenities, La Grange is the county seat and is known for its history and the active train that runs through downtown. The Main Street historic district is defined by unique, varied, colorful shops and restaurants that attract tourists from all over who are curious to see the CSX trains rumble right down the middle of the street. The Oldham County Courthouse and the expansive Courthouse Square lawn host many events such as Oldham County Days, Light Up La Grange and weekly Farmers Markets. The largest city in the county, La Grange also is home

FUN FACTS

- CNN listed Crestwood as the 52nd best place to live in America in 2005.
- Shirley Temple played the Little Colonel in the classic movie based on the books by Pewee Valley resident Annie Fellows Johnson.
- Pewee Valley's Confederate Cemetery is the only official state burial ground for southern veterans of the Civil War in Kentucky.

to the Oldham County Historical Society, several city parks and public schools. Beyond Main Street is a thriving business district and familiar names such as Walmart, Kroger, Applebees and Beef o'Bradys. Great Escape, an 8-plex movie theater in Oldham County, is located in La Grange as well. (See the La Grange article on Page 5)



Pewee Valley

The city of Pewee Valley may be small but it is rich in history – with an origin dating to the late 1700s. Residents are proud of this significant heritage, which is readily evident in its many well-preserved historical homes and churches built in the 1800s. Notable resident Annie Fellows Johnson authored the heart-warming “Little Colonel” series of books through the turn of the last century that were the inspiration for the “Little Colonel Playhouse.” This well-established community theater presents numerous productions throughout each year.

Goshen

Nature and horse farms abound in Goshen, whose borders extend to the banks of the Ohio River. Equine operations dotting the landscape there include Alta Vista Farm, Flying Cross Farm, Mason Lane Farm and Ashbourne Farms. Kentucky Derby winner Dark Star rose from the classic barns of 700-acre Hermitage Farm, which is home today to world-class Hermitage International Training Center for competitive carriage driving and hosts the annual Hermitage Classic competition. Explore nature on beautiful and extensive hiking trails at Goshen's Creasey-Mahan Nature Preserve.

Orchard Grass Hills

The small city of Orchard Grass Hills is right on the border of Oldham County and Louisville Metro, making it a convenient residential location. Founded in 1979, it is close to all the shopping and dining amenities of Louisville while benefiting from the great education system and local services provided to Oldham County residents.

Crestwood

Located in southern Oldham County, Crestwood is very close to Louisville's

The L'Esprit equestrian themed community with 5,400 acres and farms from 5 to 100-plus acres includes a sales and event barn.

northeast end and encompasses the traditional communities of Ballardsville, Brownsboro, Centerfield and Floydsburg. There is really something for everyone in Crestwood: Explore the internationally acclaimed botanical grounds of Yew Dell Gardens, take a class at Oldham County Arts Center, attend a wedding at historic Waldeck Farms, or experience delicious cuisine at the many restaurants in the area.

Prospect

Prospect is one the few cities in Kentucky that actually crosses county lines and is known for spacious homes, luxurious condominiums and a quaint shopping village



Oldham County offers riding opportunities from the most casual to FEI level training facilities.



Oldham County residential areas range from traditional small town neighborhoods and homes 100 years old to current construction with every modern convenience and feature.

whose boundaries include both northeastern Louisville Metro and southwestern Oldham County. The 3rd-class city is bordered by the Ohio River on the west and Harrod's Creek to the southwest, making it a popular locale for water enthusiasts. Prospect is Kentucky's

best-educated city and boasts the state's highest per capita income.

FUNFACTS

- Oldham County ranks first in household income in Kentucky and 48th in the entire United States.
- The average home price in Oldham County is \$237,500.
- The average household income in Oldham County is \$79,353.

Westport

Also resting on the rolling banks of the serene Ohio River is quaint and historic Westport, at one time a bustling port and Oldham County's original county seat. Times have changed, but

the small and peaceful river town of today continues to attract visitors. The public River Park with its dock and boat ramp is a great draw for avid boaters from near and far. And nearby Morgan Conservation Park on more than 250 acres contains 4.3 miles of trails and is home to many species of birds, mammals and amphibians. ●



Oldham County housing is predominantly suburban, small town or rural in categories including budget-conscious, historic and modern upscale.

Residential Options Can Satisfy Every Lifestyle

Desirability of its location and the prevalence of natural assets and beauty have made Oldham County the fastest growing county in Kentucky. With proximity and easy access to Louisville and an ample choice of housing options, the county is a suburban haven for metro-area homeowners.

There are options for every lifestyle – from sprawling estates to budget-conscious starter homes, from spacious tracts of land to efficient condominiums, from brand new developments to historic districts and even traditional farms. Oldham County has an abundance of desirable subdivision developments and a wide variety of locations as well.

Subdivisions attract urban working commuters who prefer life in a distinctive bedroom community to the metropolitan amenities of Louisville residency. Oldham Countians have distinct choices: They can live on the waterfront, on a horse farm, in a quaint traditional small-town setting or in an upscale neighborhood community.

The median value of the more than 20,000 Oldham County housing units is \$237,500, which is over \$50,000 higher than the national average. All of these reasons have continued to make Oldham County a desirable and attractive location to call home!

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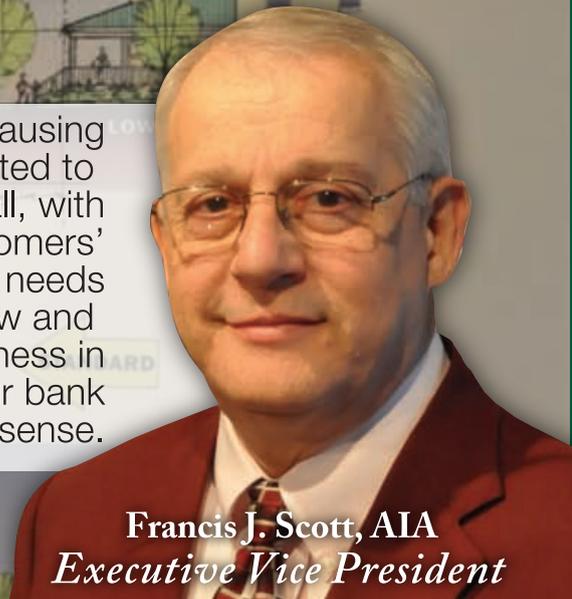
The Feeling is Mutual In LaGrange!



David Bowling, President

When selecting a partner to build our new location in LaGrange, Scott-Klausing & Company was an obvious choice. As a locally based architectural firm, SKC's mission is centered on providing reasonable design products with superior service. Their professionals listen to fully understand their clients' needs, set a course of action and guide each client through the design and construction process. Our location in LaGrange is a perfect example how SKC designed, built and managed the project from conception to completion using their vast experience.

Citizens Union Bank has been a great fit for us at Scott-Klausing & Company. Much like us they are local and committed to serving the local business community, both big and small, with products and services that are tailored to their customers' needs. They too listen to fully understand their clients' needs and set a course that will allow their clients to grow and prosper. We share the same values and approach business in much the same way, so having Citizens Union Bank as our bank just makes sense.



*Francis J. Scott, AIA
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a focus on building long term relationships."**



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