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Home is where the Anchor drops

By Danny Seim

The birthplace of our Portland Anchor Newspaper now has an actual anchor out front! This 1800-pound, 8' beauty was discovered many moons ago by scuba divers in Florida and then transported to New Jersey, where Portland Museum board Vice President Jimmy Soto arranged a purchase, loaded the beast into a trailer and drove 12 hours to get it here.

Swing by our Anchor Building (the buzzing, vibrant home of Young Authors Greenhouse, UK Studio Louisville, The DeCode Project, Portland Investment Initiative, Schooler Prep Academy, 5x5 Music Studios, and Sonablast Records) at 2509 Portland Ave to check it out. AHOY!



She's Like a Rainbow

If you've visited the Portland Museum in the past few months, you've likely seen a hand-painted sign on their permanent exhibit's back wall announcing that soon, that wall will be no more. Soon has become now, and as of today, shining through the Portland Museum's facade is *Sketches of Louisville History (1778-1974)*, a 9' x 16' stained glass masterpiece by local artist C. Robert Markert.

Originally commissioned in 1973, the glass piece was originally installed on the Belvedere in the 1970s. When the building that housed it was torn down, the glass was moved to the convention center downtown, and then into storage when the convention center was renovated in 2016. Last November, the museum staff caught wind of the glass's existence and tracked it down in storage, in glass artist Peter Eichhorn's Hope Mills basement studio. After several months of obtaining city approval and figuring out installation logistics, the glass is now proudly back into the open air, for all of Portland Avenue to see.

The piece's artist, C. Robert Markert, is more commonly associated with religious artworks, himself being a Deacon with the Archdiocese of Louisville. Still, *Sketches* concerns the proud legacy of his home city. Intended to be left to

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Portland Now Meeting

Tuesday, August 3, 2021

We're going to have an in person meeting at the Portland Library and a livestream on Google Hangouts. You're welcome to join either platform.

The August meeting of Portland Now, Inc. will be Tuesday, August 3rd on the Google Meet platform and in the meeting room of the Portland Library, 3305 Northwestern Pkwy. We will NOT be doing food at the in person event. Social time starts at 6:00 pm and the board meeting (open to all) begins at 6:30 pm. If you would like to be on the agenda to speak or make announcements, please e-mail president@portlandnow.org before Noon on 8/3.

Our topic will be "Housing" and Special Guests will include Sandy Case-Rodgers and Stephanie Hester who will share information on special loan programs available to buyers in the Portland neighborhood.

As always, all community members who would like to gain information about neighborhood initiatives or happenings, or get more involved with the great work being done by our committees, are welcome to attend.

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Letter to the Editor

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"Old School"

Hello Portland, Little Carmie here in my mother natures swimming pool. We just had a down pour and Grampa came over and asked if I wanted to go swimming the way he did back in the day. I don't know who enjoyed it more, Grampa or me" "Yahoo". See you on the water (next time it rains) or in the field.

Happy Birthday

Happy Heavenly birthday August 17th to my mamma Helen Galloway Mills. I miss you all the time! Love always, Dee Dee.

Happy 9th birthday August 25 to my grandson Jordan Brewer. Wow, you are growing big & strong. I love you kiddo, your granny Dee Dee.

Happy 5th birthday on August 13th to my granddaughter Layla Kaye! named after me! We will celebrate. I love you, your crazy granny.

Miscellaneous

I heard the news! So unfortunate. I made a post. Play with fire and get burned. Before Easter of 2020 the light came on! I realized drugs became the true love of many. To spouses who become unfaithful liars. To children who steal from & disrespect parents to parents who run away from their kids. Jails don't rehab the addicts? Addicts don't recover by being forced in rehab. The desire to change is the key. To be sick of how you live. When you hurt people that truly love you & you turn your back on them, it is scarring. If you went over a year unknowing the damage you did, it becomes permanent damage. People die & go to jail with chance of never making things right. Marriages are broken. Kids can't stand parents. The parents can't trust kids. Being sane knowing what you done, insane not able to fix the problem. Shame on the dealers who are greedy. Don't blame no one cause you wanted to be high! Your choice. Goodbye, ex-wife, mother, sister!

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Good Shepherd Catholic parish, 3525 Rudd Avenue, is getting back to doing all the things that make Good Shepherd-- Good Shepherd!

We have returned to in person Masses on Saturday at 4 PM, Sunday at 11 AM and daily at 7:30 AM. The Ladies and Men of Good Shepherd have resumed their monthly meetings and we held our first fish fry since the pandemic on July 9th! Thank you to all who came out and supported our Fish Fry.

We will have another fish fry on Friday, August 6, 2021 from 4-8 PM. All are invited to come. Our September Fest is planned for Saturday, September 11, 2021 from 4-10 PM. Please mark your calendar and come out, visit with friends, and support Good Shepherd.



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Anchors Aweigh in Portland

By Jimmy Soto

Our neighborhood has long since recognized an anchor as the symbol of the historical and maritime history of the former independent town of Portland. The Portland anchor is not just any anchor; it is a specific anchor style with a bend on one end of its stock. This anchor style is an old but reliable design once used on many river and sea vessels and it is called the admiralty anchor, or the fisherman's anchor.

The bent stock of the admiralty anchor is intentional and not an indication of damage. The anchor was designed to be collapsible so that it can be stowed flat on the ship and not take up space. When assembled, it would take up too much space on a ship deck and could be a hazard to maneuver around. River versions of the admiralty anchor were commonly used at one time on the Ohio River but were smaller than the versions used on sea vessels.



Figure 1 Example of a collapsed admiralty anchor

Evidence of the admiralty anchor's popularity in Portland can be seen within the seal of the Marine Hospital, which honors its founding by President John Adams in 1798 and its conversion to the Marine Hospital Service in 1871. The seal was designed by America's first Surgeon General, John Maynard Woodworth, and features a caduceus crossed with a fouled admiralty anchor. A fouled anchor, which represents a sailor in distress, is an anchor that is entangled and cannot be pulled up, and is usually represented as an anchor that has been wrapped up in a line, rope, chain, seaweed, etc. The admiralty anchor on the seal is fouled as it is entangled in its own chain, not because of the bent stock.

The admiralty anchor that now resides on Portland Avenue is estimated to be between 150 and 200 years old and weighs approximately 1800 pounds. The anchor was procured from Stuart Snowden of New Jersey and was previously exhibited in New Jersey on his business property. He purchased the anchor several years ago from a nautical shop in Florida which had acquired it from an estate sale. The estate acquired the anchor after it was discovered and salvaged by divers from the bottom of the ocean, off the coast of Florida. Based on the size of this anchor, it was from a sea vessel although it is of the same design and functionality as the smaller admiralty anchors used on Ohio River vessels. Though this anchor was lost in the ocean at one time, it has traveled over land a long way to reach Louisville. The anchor was previously transported from Florida, up the eastern coast to New Jersey. Recently, the anchor was transported from New Jersey, thorough Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, and Kentucky to reach the Portland neighborhood.

Whoever originally selected the admiralty anchor to be the symbol of our neighborhood must have intentionally selected it not only for its popularity on the Ohio River but due to its efficient, simple, yet elegant design. This anchor is not just a hunk of metal; it is the product of ingenuity, reliability, stability, and maritime experience that embodies our Portland community.



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by Alma Wright

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1 cup oil
2 cups grated Zucchini
3 cups sifted flour

Beat the eggs until foamy, add oil, sugar, zucchini and vanilla. Mix well. Add rest of the ingredients, mix together. Pour into greased & floured (2) loaf pans. Bake 325 degrees for 45 minutes to one hour. Make a standard glaze icing with powdered sugar & milk and drizzle over top when cooled.

Louisville Grows

Submitted by Aqdas Khudadad

In keeping with our mission to Grow Greener, Healthier Neighborhoods, Louisville Grows is hosting a PLANT 5K Run & Walk on September 18th, Jeffersonville, IN.

All proceeds from the event will fund our efforts to reduce the urban heat-island effect, increase our community's urban tree canopy, and support recreation along shady routes that tree planting can create.

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How about "A Life Of Service"

Good Shepherd Catholic Parish, 3525 Rudd Avenue, is proud to announce that parishioner, Deloris White, will receive the Deacon James and Mrs. M. Annette Turner African American Catholic Adult Leadership Award at the 2021 African American Catholic Leadership Awards Dinner on Saturday, August 14, 2021 at 6 PM at the Galt House Hotel.

The award which is given by the Archdiocese of Louisville's Office of Multicultural Ministry recognizes leadership in the African American Catholic community. Deloris is very deserving of this award serving Good Shepherd as a Eucharistic minister, and member of the Pastoral Council, Worship Committee, and ladies of Good Shepherd. She also volunteers at the Ladies of Good Shepherd Card Party for a Cause, Table of Plenty (which she is a founding member of), fish fries, and Fall Festival.

On the local level she is a board member of Hand in Hand, Shawnee Christian Health Center, and has been a



Ronald McDonald House volunteer for over 25 years.

She is an exemplary leader receiving the WLKY Spirit of Louisville Honored Volunteer in 2001 and 2005, Outstanding Leader Black Achievers Program Chestnut St. YMCA (2005-2006) and Mercy Academy Community Leadership Award (2007) and Today's Woman nominee (2007).

Deloris has one living child and three grandchildren and loves theater and the arts and enjoys sitting on the porch and sipping mimosas!

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right from the museum's exterior; the window starts with Louisville's founder George Rogers Clark, surrounded by the Falls of the Ohio's native plants, animals, and peoples. From there it includes iconic Louisville imagery such as the 14th St Bridge, birds painted by John James Audubon, a side-wheeler packet ship once common on the Portland Canal, the Belle of Louisville, Barney Bright's River Horse sculpture, the Belvedere Plaza, and much more. Weaving all of these figures, events, and objects together is a bird's eye view of the Ohio River - adapted in beautiful blue glass from historian and naturalist Henry McMurtie's 1819 Sketches of Louisville - flowing through the background and unifying the window's eight panels.

The installation of the window was handled by longtime local glassworks company Stanley Schultze, and Jason Weatherholtz & crew took care of the construction. Financial support was provided by the Kentucky Humanities Council, along with individual donations from Stan Squirewell, Dolores Delahanty, Henry Heuser, and anonymous loving hearts. The museum would like to extend a special thanks to Sarah Lindgren and our very own Danny Seim for making this dream come true. Executive Director Katy Delahanty says, "The museum hopes that through the window, our neighborhood will enjoy Mr. Bob Markert's work as a uniquely beautiful peek back in time to 1973 and before. Please walk or drive by any time to view, and stop in during operational hours to get a closer look. It's a wonderful feeling to be enveloped by the vibrant colors and rich history all around you!"

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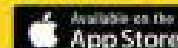
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LVA Free Wall: A Safe Space for Muralists to Hone Their Craft



LVA Free Wall, Artworks by artists from the Healing Walls Project (from left to right): Kevon Dunbar, Ashley Cathey, Brandon "Easy" Wickliffe, Keeley Falcon, Aliyah Grant, and Desmone Stepp

You have an idea for a sprawling mural, but nowhere to sketch out your vision to scale. You have always wanted to try spray painting techniques, but your studio lacks proper ventilation. You have painted on large canvases, but have never had the chance to try out your skills on a textured wall. Both emerging and professional public artists face challenges like these that impede the development of their craft and having their public artworks realized.

Artists now have a safe, legal space to hone their skills on their own time at Louisville Visual Art. The LVA Free Wall provides space for both aspiring muralists and seasoned public artists to work out ideas for large-scale artworks. Local artist and Founder of the Healings Walls Project, Ashley Cathey, discussed with LVA Executive Director, Kristian Anderson, about the lack of access for artists of Color to enter the world of public art, as well as the safe spaces for all artists to express themselves through street art and mural painting. Not only are there many hoops to jump through to secure permission to paint a public artwork, artists who wish to break into the mural art market often lack the resources to gain expertise in this growing field.

The goal for the LVA Free Wall is to provide artists space to gain the necessary experience to broaden their artistic career by having an introduction into a whole new creative market. Artists are encouraged to photograph their artwork for their portfolios or to show a potential new client. Not only can these types of projects provide additional income for artists, but adding beauty to the neighborhood is an incredibly fulfilling experience.

"[This] was a great experience to be able to practice aerosol painting without having to worry and constantly look over my shoulder, but most of all being able to share this experience with peers," said local artist, Brandon "Easy" Wickliffe. "The Free Wall means quite a bit being the only legal spot on this side of the bridge to paint."

The LVA Free Wall is part of the Mural Art Program (MAP) – a long-term, sustainable public art program that engages local businesses, professional artists, Metro Government, and the greater Louisville community in the creation of large-scale murals to celebrate our city's unique identity and enhance civic pride. Louisville Visual Art and Center for Neighborhoods share the desire to empower diverse community voices while enhancing Louisville's public spaces through visual art.

Louisville Visual Art is located at 1538 Lytle Street in the Portland Neighborhood of Louisville, Kentucky. The LVA Free Wall is open to artists of any skill level; we only ask that artists notify us beforehand. Interested artists should contact LVA Outreach Coordinator, Desmone Stepp, at outreach.lva@gmail.com

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Obituaries

Doris Jean Baxter, 65, passed away, July 3, 2021. She was born October 29, 1955 in Louisville, Kentucky to the late Jesse Williams and Betty Hinton-Williams. She was a retired cook for Caesar's Indiana. Survivors include her daughter, Sarah Jones (Donald); four grandsons, William Cothorn, Matthew Cothorn (Victoria), Jacob Bishop and Sean Crabtree. Funerals services were private. JB Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care in charge of arrangements.



Erma Nell Basham, 82, passed away June 18, 2021. She was born in Morgantown, Ky. April 2, 1939 to Chester and Pauline Henderson. Erma was a retired housekeeper and private sitter for Christian Health Center. She is survived by her daughter, Christy Roberts (Jerry); brother, Pete Henderson; sisters, Kathleen McStoots

and Charlene Lacefield; grand daughter, Kennedy Roberts; several nieces & nephews. Services are private. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care is in charge of arrangement.



Edna Elizabeth (Jecker) Blauser, 49, passed away June 5, 2021. She was preceded in death by her father, Joseph Franklin Jecker; sister, Donna Fulkerson. She is survived by her husband, Barry Blauser; Mother, Minnie Jane Adams; daughters, Tasha Flores (Juan), Sara Lynn Lynn, Tabitha Cayetano (Ciro); son, Mathew Blauser (Kaitlynne Miller-Blauser); sisters, Ina Wratten and Dena Grubbs; brothers, Claude, Robert, and Daniel Fulkerson, William Basham; grandchildren, Abigail Blauser, Macken Zye Powell, Jonathan Lynn Jr, Paiton Lynn, Leandro Cayetano, Nicholas Flores, Malachi Lynn, Isaiah Cayetano, Eli Hubbard, Amya Cayetano, Xaviar Hubbard, Isabella Flores, and Kailani Hubbard; step-grandchildren, Stacey Cayetano, Johnny Cayetano, Adrian Flores, and Mariah Hubbard.



Rev. Earl R. Bunch, Sr., age 90, passed peacefully at Sts. Mary & Elizabeth Hospital. He had been Pastor of West End General Baptist Church from 1973 to 2019. He retired from Reynolds Metals after 31 years. Rev. Bunch was an Army and Air Force Veteran and he served as Moderator of the General Baptist Free Union Association. He was predeceased by all of his 12 brothers and sisters except for his dear brother Jimmie; and also one grandson, Earl R. Bunch III. Rev. Bunch is survived by his loving wife of 68 years, Jeanetta P. Coates Bunch; one daughter, Betty Jean Burke (Keith); son, Dr. Earl R. Bunch Jr. (Janie); dear brother Jimmie Bunch; grandchildren, Alex and Nick Burke, Heather, Aaron and Sarah Bunch; 6 great-grandchildren. Funeral Services at Ratterman Funeral Home Southwest, 4832 Cane Run Road with interment in Louisville Memorial Gardens West.



Charles "Chuck" Carter, 63, passed away June 27, 2021. He was born on January 11, 1958 in Bricktown, N.J. to the late James and Sandra Carter. Chuck was a Heavy Equipment Operator for Robinson Wrecking. Besides his parents he was preceded in death by his grandson, Aiden Michael Robert Carter. He is survived by his wife, Susan Cox Carter; daughters, Sandra Johnson (John T. Johnson Jr.) and Theresa Carter; sons, Aaron Cox and Christopher Philpot; step-daughter, Mary Cox; grandchildren, James Sulzer IV, Alexis Carter, Racheal Johnson, John T. Johnson III, Brandon Johnson, Adison Hillerich, Cassidy Ballard, Thomas (Cash) Ballard, Madden Elliott, Mason Herron, Malaya Cox, Austin Texas, and Houston Texas; 3 great-grandchildren. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market Street is in charge of arrangements.

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Roger Allen Clark, I, 62, passed away June 22, 2021. Born on August 31, 1958 in Louisville, Ky. to Leo and Wanda Clark. Roger was a retired machine operator for Crown Division. He is survived by his daughters, Megan Rohe and Lacie Clark; son, Roger Clark II; mother, Wanda Clark; brother, Larry Clark (Karen); former wife, Lisa Ann Clark; niece, Kandace Abbott; Nephew, Aaron Clark; 3 grandchildren. J.B.Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care is in charge of arrangements.

Irma Coleman-Walton, 89, passed away, May 28, 2021. Irma was born September 27, 1931 in Strong, Arkansas to the late Ollie Coleman and Velma T. West. She was a retired nurse for Bluecross/Blueshield of Dallas and a member of Canaan Christian Church. Survivors include her daughter, Debra Walton; son, Dennis Walton; three grandchildren; Keiwana, Devin and Tre' Walton. Funeral services will be private. Family Cremation Care in charge of arrangements.

Bruce Jeffrey Culver, 61, passed away, July 14, 2021. He was born January 24, 1960 in Fort Knox, Kentucky to the late Conway & Carolyn Culver. He was a former employee for Publisher's Printing. Survivors include his brother, Timothy Shane Culver. Services are private. JB Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care in charge of arrangements.

Donna Rae (Dunn) Darnell, 66, passed away, Tuesday, July 13, 2021. Donna was born December 10, 1954 in Louisville, KY to the late Embry Lee & Lottie Mae (Marcum) Dunn. She was married to Jerry Carl Darnell. Sadly he passed away about an hour after Donna did on July 13, 2021. She was a former housekeeper for the Galt House Hotel. Survivors include two sons, Jerry P. and Presley C. Darnell; one daughter, Jennifer Legg; two sisters, Gloria & Annette Dunn; two brothers, William & J.R. Dunn; 15 grandchildren and 6 great-grandchildren. JB Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care in charge of arrangements.

Mary Lou Darnell, 87, passed away on June 28, 2021, at Norton Audubon Hospital in Louisville, KY. She is survived by her children, Helen (Joe) Wallace, Gary (Brenda) Leffew, Richard Leffew, Cathy Dunn, Tammy (Steve) Bunnell, Harlan Leffew, Shirley Leffew, and David Darnell Jr.; 37 grandchildren, 40 great-grandchildren, 6 great-great-grandchildren; James Dunn; and a host of other friends and family members. She is preceded in death by her beloved husband, David E. Darnell Sr.; first husband, Alfred L. Leffew; children, Alfred L. Leffew Jr., Leonna "Bimbo" Dunn, and Lisa Leffew.



Jonathan Lee Dupin, 36, passed away May 31, 2021. Jonathan was a stock clerk and cashier at 2 Brothers. He was preceded in death by his father, Rod Dupin, Sr.; brother, George Dupin; daughter, Raegan Dupin; niece, Stephanie Dupin. He is survived by his mother, Delorse Jean Battle; Stephanie Dupin; daughters, Nevaeh and Memory Dupin; brothers, Rod Dupin Jr. and Roy Milton Dupin (Rebecca Dupin); sisters, Heaven Dupin, Angel Dupin, Shawn Dupin, and Bridget Patterson; Fiance', Tatum Hack; 10 nieces and 7 nephews. Funeral services at J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St.

Shirley Duvall Jr., 88, passed away July 1, 2021, in Louisville, KY. He was born on December 1, 1932, to the late Shirley and Essie Duvall Sr. in Louisville, Kentucky. In addition to his parents, Shirley was preceded in death by 2 sons, Doug Duvall and Dale Duvall; and brother-in-law, Robert Tomes Sr. Left to cherish his memory, Shirley is survived by his best friend, Chewie; 2 daughters, Patricia Gibson (Mark) of Corydon, IN and Sandra Miller (David) of Dayton, OH; 2 sisters, Pauline "Sissy" Tomes (Robert Sr.) and Doris Deweese; grandchildren, Meagan Duvall, Mark Douglas Gibson, Carmen Kelly, and David Miller; great-grandchildren, Kaylon, Ben, Braxton, Zaylei, Lukus, Tysyn, Brilee, and Witon; nieces and nephews, Deborah Glass (Donald), Robert Tomes Jr. (Michelle), Missy, Toni, and Paula; grand nieces and nephews, Deonna Glass, Donald Glass Jr., Robert Glass Jr., and Ashley Haynes; great-grand nieces and nephews, Devyn Brock, Ceaira Brock, and Elizabeth Alwaily; great-great-grand nieces and nephews; Cooper Haynes, Owen Haynes, and Jaden Mahoney; and great-great-grandniece, Kali Brock; and a host of extended family and friends.

Mary Catherine Ellis, 79, passed away in Louisville, Kentucky on Sunday, July 18, 2021. Mary was born on January 2, 1942 to the late Lloyd and Anna Hammond in Louisville, Kentucky. Mary was preceded in death by her parents, Lloyd Cephus Hammond and Anna Virginia Hammond. Left to cherish her memory, Mary leaves behind a daughter, Pamela Ellis; a son, Bryan Ellis; a brother, Paul Hammond (Beverly); 2 cousins, Mary Ann and Thelma; 10 nieces and nephews; 3 grandsons; and 2 great grandchildren.

Robin Michelle Frank-Edge, 61, passed away, May 23, 2021. She was born November 15, 1959 in Edmonson County, Kentucky to the late Helen Louise Bagshaw. She was a cashier for over 30 years for White Castle. Besides her mother she is preceded in death by four brothers. Survivors include her husband, Guy L. Edge; two daughters, Natasha Louise Frank and Autumn Daeu; and four grandchildren. Funeral services were private. JB Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care in charge of arrangements.

Brian Dean French, 61, passed away on Friday, July 9, 2021, at his home in Louisville, Kentucky. He was born on April 28, 1960, to the late Bobby Dean and Peggy French in New Albany, Indiana. Brian was a very caring, kind and generous man. He liked to take care of people and his close friends and family everything to him. As an employee at Treyton Oak Towers for over 37 years, Brian was known more as a friend or family member by both co-workers and the residents. Brian used his great sense of humor to bring people together.

Brian Wayne Frye, 44, passed away on Tuesday, July 13, 2021, at in Louisville, Kentucky. He was born on May 15, 1977, to Jeanne DeWeese and the late Larry Frye in Louisville, Kentucky. In addition to his father, Larry Frye; Brian was preceded in death by his grandparents, Reed and Barbara Hicks and James and Regina Graham. Left to cherish his memory, Brian is survived by his mother, Jeanne DeWeese; daughter, Miranda Lynn; sister, Mary Frye; fiancée, Nikki Moore; and a host of nieces, nephews and extended family and friends.

Helena Hammock, 85, passed away on Thursday, July 8th, 2021 in Louisville, Kentucky. Helena was born in Hazard, Kentucky on December 9, 1935 to Jack and Elza Smith. Helena is preceded in death by her loving husband, Richard Willard Hammock; her son, Richard Lee Hammock; and her sister-in-law Goldie Smith. Left to cherish her memories are her grandson, Richard Lewis Hammock; her great-granddaughter Raelynn Hammock; her brother, Alfred Smith; her daughter-in-law, Teresa Hammock and her dear friends, Mary Gooch and Beverly Wilson.



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James Michael Kneisler, 78, passed away July 6, 2021. James was born on April 4, 1943, to Robert Joseph and Marie Elizabeth Kneisler. He worked for A & P for 20 years and was a retired driver for TARC. Beside his parent, he was preceded in death by his brothers, Robert Joseph Jr, William, and Charles Kneisler; sister, Marie Reckenwald. He is survived by his loving wife of 56 years, Evelyn; sons, Jamie (Kim) and Nick Kneisler (Wendy); daughter, Amanda Smith (Stephan); grandchildren, Garrett, Kaitlyn, Jade, Brendon, Micah, and Tyler. Mass of Resurrection was July 13, 2021 at Incarnation Catholic Church, 2229 Lowers Hunters Trace. Visitation J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market St. was in charge of arrangements.



Alice M. Lamker, 70, passed away June 23, 2021. She was born January 26, 1951 in Louisville, Kentucky to the late Leo Doyle & Ruth Esther (Wheeler) Cissell, Sr. Alice was a retired bank teller for Beacon Community Credit Union and a member of Shawnee Baptist Church. Alice was a loving and caring person; and her family loved her deeply. Besides her parents she is preceded in death by a brother, David Cissell; sister, Donna Robbins. Survivors include her loving husband of 50 years, William H. Lamker; two daughters, Tina M. Berry (Jon); Rebecca A. Smith (Jeremy); brother, Leo D. Cissell, Jr. (Judy); five grandchildren, Chris, Brittany, J.T., Allie and Eli; seven great-grandchildren, Brayden, Colt, Easton, Will, Remi, Brody and Sawyer; and a host of nieces, nephews and cousins. JB Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market Street, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.



Gaila L. Lee, 68, passed away unexpectedly, July 12, 2021. She was born April 14, 1953 in Louisville, Kentucky to the late Jewell and Velma Harkins. Gaila was a retired activities coordinator for Springhurst Health and Rehab. She was loving, fun, witty, and frank-not one to mince words. She was an avid gambler, Gaila loved visiting Vegas. An amazing aunt who loved her family fiercely and a true friend. She will be deeply missed by all who knew her. Besides her parents she is preceded in death by her brother, Steve Harkins. She is survived by her loving family who will miss her dearly, including her sister-in-law, Sandy Harkins; nephew, Kyle Harkins (Nicole); niece, Lauren Sharrock (Jake); great niece, Bailey Harkins; and great nephew, Jaxon Harkins. JB Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market Street, with burial in Louisville Memorial Gardens West.



Daniel Joseph Lentz, Jr., 39, passed away, June 29, 2021. Daniel was born September 30, 1981 in Louisville, Kentucky to Daniel J. Lentz, Sr. and Delores Rose (Fair) Hammond. He was a member of the Louisville Railway Foundation and a Catholic by faith. Daniel is preceded in death by his brother, Christopher Martin Lentz; grandparents, Earl & Helen Lentz and Kenneth & Alzie Fair. Survivors include his son, Christopher Logan Lentz; father, Daniel J. Lentz, Sr.; mother & step-father, Delores R. Hammond (Robert); half-sister, Melissa Lentz-Gray (Tony); friend & companion, John M. Owen; Uncles, David Lentz, Kenneth Fair, Henry Fair; aunts, Tess Lentz, Barbara Leaner; cousins, Mary Ann & Michael Lentz. Burial was private in St. Michael's Cemetery. JB Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care in charge of arrangement.

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Elizabeth Ann Malick, 88, passed away June 21, 2021. Elizabeth was born November 4, 1932 to Winnie and Mary Wallace. She was a member of Good Shepherd Catholic Church. Besides her parents, she was preceded in death by several brothers and sisters. She is survived by her children, Patricia Milam and John Malick (Teresa); 6 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; 1 great-great-grandchild. Mass of Resurrection was June 25, 2021 at Good Shepherd Catholic Church, 3511 Rudd Ave followed by burial in Louisville Memorial Gardens West.

Dorothy "Jeanie" Moore, 63, passed away July 6, 2021. Jeanie had worked as a cashier at Pic Pak. She is survived by her loving husband, John D. Moore; son, Adam H. Moore (Crystal); daughter, Jodi L. Moore; sister, Frankie Young (Rick) and Jo Singleton (Mike); brother, Johnny Benfield. Her funeral services were at J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market Street, with burial in Evergreen Cemetery.

Cynthia C. Perkey, 75, passed away July 5, 2021 in Louisville, KY. Cynthia was born on June 17, 1946 to the late Edwin Coburn and Eunice Will in Cincinnati, OH. She was a loving and kind hearted mother and friend. Cynthia will be greatly missed by all who knew and loved her. Left to cherish her memory, Cynthia leaves behind 3 children, Donald Perkey Jr., Melissa Perkey, and Charles Jason Perkey. A Celebration of Life service to honor Cynthia will be held by her children at a later date.

John E. Smith I, 86, passed away on Monday, July 5, 2021. He was born on May 17, 1935 to the late Edward and Lula Smith in Louisville, Kentucky. John retired from P. Lorillard Tobacco Company. In addition to his parents, John was preceded in death by his son, Edward Ray Ladner. Left to cherish his memory, John leaves behind an ex-wife, Diana Smith; children, Raven "Becky" Smith, Timmy Smith Sr., Bonnie Lavender (Richard), Virgil Smith Sr., Crystal Combs (Calloway) and Tonya Nagle (Chris); 18 grandchildren; 20 great grandchildren; and a host of nieces, nephews and extended family and friends.

Joyce Ann Sullivan, 59, passed away on Thursday, July 15, 2021 in Louisville, Kentucky. Joyce was born on December 29, 1961 to the late William Dean and Mary Ellen Miller in Louisville, Kentucky. In addition to her parents, William and Mary, Joyce was preceded in death by her loving husband, Richard LeRoy Sullivan Sr.; a son,

Richard LeRoy Sullivan Jr; a brother, Ray Miller; and a sister, Charlotte J. Smith. Left to cherish her memory, Joyce leaves behind 2 daughters, Joyce Marie Sullivan and Rebecca Lynn Veatch (James); a brother, William D. Miller Jr.; 2 sisters, Diana Smith and Debi Harrison; and 4 grandchildren.

Ellis Glenn Ward, 66, passed away suddenly on Friday, July 16, 2021 at his home in Louisville, Kentucky. Glenn was born to the late Richard Hobart Ward and Violet Lucille Ward on April 27, 1955 in Louisville, Kentucky. Ellis Glenn Ward was preceded in death by his parents, Richard and Violet Ward. Left to cherish his memory, Glenn leaves behind his loving wife, Sherry Ward; 2 children, Cory Ward and Kelsey Glynn Buckingham (Jacob); a sister, Judy Ward; and a host of extended family and friends.



Kenneth L. Washington, 66, passed away June 10, 2021. He was born August 20, 1954, in Louisville, Kentucky to the late LeRoy & Mary F. (Wells) Washington. Besides his parents he is preceded in death by two brothers, LeRoy & Ronald Washington; and one sister, Laverne Washington. Survivors include his five brothers, Charles (Linda), Lawrence, James, Carl (Nina) and Michael (Alvita) Washington; six sisters, Diana, Mary, Frances, Dorothy, Willanta and Sandra Washington; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, family and friends. JB Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market Street was in charge of arrangements.



Amanda Jean West, 50, passed away July 6, 2021. Amanda had been a stagehand for Local 17. She was a loving mother, sister, and grandmother, she will be dearly missed. Left to cherish her memory are her children, Ashley White (Bennie Thompson) and Zackary West (Trisha Cook); siblings, Buddy West, Penny Schaefer, Bill Tabor, Tracy Branch, Dorothy Branch, Jennifer Branch, Pam Carter; grandchildren, Safera Gibson, Alanie Gibson, Jonah Cook, and Amelia Jean Onway. services are private.



Rickie Louis Woods, Sr., was born on December 13, 1957 to (Mother) Mary Foster and (Stepfather) Bennie Lee Foster in Louisville, KY. He is preceded in death by his stepfather, Bennie Lee; sister, Mona; and younger brother, Howard aka Boo. Rickie graduated from Shawnee High in 1976 where he attended four years of ROTC. He leaves precious and fond memories to be cherished by his wife, Kimberly Mack-Woods; his children, Tracey (Edward) and Rickie Jr.; his grandchildren, LeaKel (Kelle), LeAsia (Joy), and Edward Jr (EJ); his siblings, Horace, Wayne, Junie, Cee Cee, and Sharon; a host of nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care, 2114 W. Market Street was in charge of arrangements.

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Do you need help learning about computers or need help with your resume? We offer one-on-one classes to work on either topic you need help with. Times and dates are flexible and available by appointment only. Call 574-1744 for more details.

Family Storytime

Family storytime will offer opportunities for children and their families to engage with literature and participate in enrichment activities that build early learning skills. These storytimes feature engaging books which are accompanied by a variety of activities including: songs, rhymes, art activities, and creative play. Ages 3-8
Wednesdays @ 11:00AM – noon & Thursdays @ 2PM – 3PM

Movie Screening: *Guardians of the Galaxy*

A group of intergalactic criminals must pull together to stop a fanatical warrior with plans to purge the universe. Rated PG-13: Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13. Ages 13+
Thursday, August 5 @ 4:30PM

Crafternoon: Fridge Magnets

Let's stick together and make some attractive Fridge Magnets! Materials will be provided. Limit 10 participants, call to register 502-574-1744. Ages 18+
Friday, August 6 @ 2PM – 3PM

Art Party!: Summer Reading Finale

In partnership with the Louisville Free Public Library and the Commission on Public Art, come to learn about the Leely Mini Art Gallery from creator, Quentin McGruder. Join artists' Pretty Darn Artsy and Tone to creating chalk art around the library. Steel City Pops and DJ Cam will also be there. Call 502-574-1744 for more information. All ages welcome.

Saturday, August 7 @ noon – 2pm

Camping Crafts

Enjoy making a fun craft to celebrate the wonder of the great outdoors!
Ages 5 and up
Saturday, August 14 @ 1:30PM

Read-What-You-Want Book Club

Book discussion group where each participant brings whatever book they want. Prompts and discussion questions will be provided by the moderator to facilitate discussion of each selection.

Monday, August 16 @ 6:30PM-7:30PM

Friends of the Library Meeting

Meeting of the Portland Friends of the Library. Please join us, we are always looking for a few good friends!

Tuesday, August 17 @ 6:30PM – 7:45PM

Teen Art Smart Club

Express yourself! Draw, paint, sculpt, shape; cut, paste, design, create! Ages 12-18
Thursday, August 19 @ 5PM

Jazz at the Portland Library

Come join the Louisville Jazz Initiative on the lawn of the Portland Library for original jazz compositions and a discussion on the history and importance of jazz. All ages.

Saturday, August 21 @ 2PM

Outdoor Mindfulness

Need some space and a place to relax? Join us on the back lawn of the Portland Branch while we enjoy guided meditation and some simple mindfulness exercises. Mats will be provided for use.

Saturday, August 28 @ 2PM – 3:30PM

Feeling stressed out?

Here are some breathing exercises to help!

Stress is a normal emotion that happens to everyone...but it can also interfere with your well-being, relationships, sleep, and more. Here are some deep breathing exercises that can help you relax, which help you feel better in the moment and will make it easier to deal with the issues that are causing your stress. These can be done anytime, anywhere.

The 4-7-8 Relaxation Exercise

1. Get into a seated position and sit up straight.
2. Inhale through your nose for 4 seconds.
3. HOLD your breath for 7 seconds.
4. Exhale through the mouth for 8 seconds.
5. REPEAT as many times as you would like.

Equal Breathing Exercise

1. Either stand or get into a seated position, whatever is most comfortable.
2. Inhale through the nose for 4 seconds.
3. Exhale through the nose for 4 seconds.
4. REPEAT this for 3-5 minutes.

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BLUES SONGS INCLUDE A BRIDGE



“THE BLUES”: I recently randomly listened to an album on my playlist from Dr John, a blues master indeed. It was so cathartic...and hilarious. I also heard “While whitey’s on the moon” just today. Hilarious tear jerking. As blues enthusiast Willie Dixon would like to say, “The blues is roots, all the rest of the music is the fruits. Everyone can relate to blues because it is the soundtrack for the human condition. Everybody goes through struggles and has problems, and the blues is a way of making people feel not so bad.” Of course there are big concepts that can be used to sing the blues, e.g.:

--I feel like a russian citizen; The Powers That Be have fouled everything and there’s no joy in working towards a greater society.

--All of the country’s woes can be stated here: the rise of Fakesbook algorithms. Cohesive thoughts from a splintered mind ain’t gonna happen.

--Any day on any news network; same same but not so such a much.

While many things can also be rapped, I like the blues better since rapping implies someone who is hungry after money and fame and making an impact -- that’s not

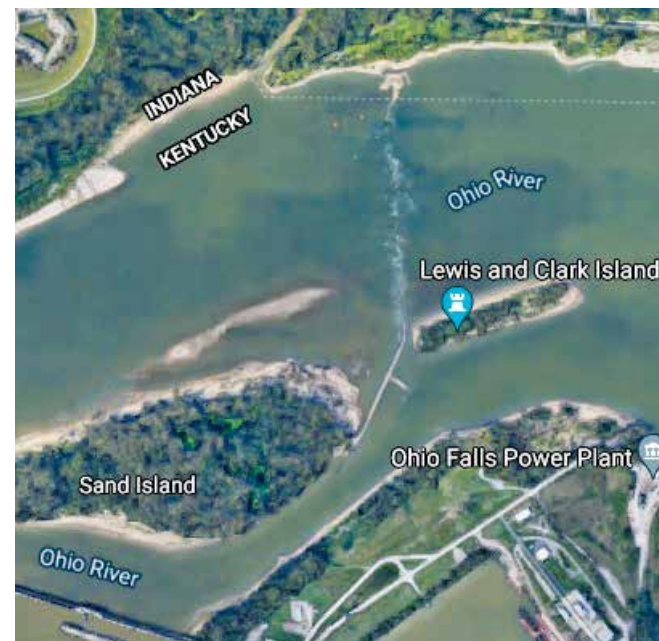
Portland at all. Also there are hard rocker groups that come around at bars and such, but they are edgy and pushy on agendas. Not a fit it seems.

To generalize, a 10,000 step day’s walk around Portland would have anyone believe it is great fodder for singing the blues. ...self inflicted personality traits that send us into harms way. ...I need drugs. I need a place to sleep tonight. I need to spew my anger at someone soon. I need to lie more and not be lied to as much. ...Don’t look at me like that.



*“And for that pain deep down in your soul,
I’m going to prescribe the saxophone.”*

To be fair, some things in Portland are not bluesy material, such as how our little BASF factory is part of a company that is doing so many great and green things--and totally a society benefit-- but also making new money off of nasty poisons which we buy and eat at the Kroger food store next door to our little corporate factory. Maybe they should install a neat mural on their property to show that they know they’re in Portland (and don’t mind paradoxes). This isn’t really blues material, just the stuff of life...so we needn’t sing the blues about everything around us, but still...many things for sure. In sum: Portland zip codes need to be known for the blues. Serious reasons to sing them. Lots of contents. There could be branding money in this...and a spawning of locally sourced blues bands.

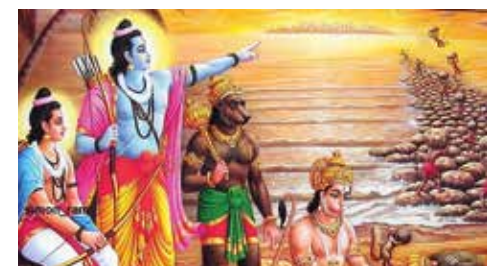


Taking poetic license, I’ll use the anatomy of a blues song to bring up a recent thought of mine.

Like most songs, a blues song has an intro, verses, chorus, and a bridge. It’s the bridge I’m interested in...

“THE BRIDGE”: Like a dog with a bone, don’t we all tug at the idea of a walking bridge across the Ohio River? I’ve got a new great idea that needs nothing but chutzpah. Here’s the thing: At the very shallow part of the river, we can lay down stones and create a bridge just like the Ram Setu Bridge made of stones between India and Sri Lanka a long time ago, as the story goes. It is several miles long and is aging well. At the Shippingport Island, there are already cement bullwarks, berms and pylons to start with (GoogleMaps don’t lie). The river in summer at George Rogers island is only 1 foot deep, easy to make more pylons that are more substantial. Even a floating bridge is possible. The Parks won’t get to

Shippingport Island for about 45 years at this pace, so we can move on this without impeding precious Metro plans and dogma. Even if it doesn’t go across to Indiana, a bridge to Sand Island would open up lots and lots of fun... Even with this new bridge, the marine LMPD and Fire can still use the Shippingport ramp for upstream issues...and use Shawnee Park’s new gorgeous ramp for downstream issues of this proposed bridge.



Your Part: Any silly idea can grow exponentially little by little in our hearts -- Why not pick a spot for one side of the bridge on Shippingport Island across from Sand Island and bring rocks there, painted and looking like pets. By adding “alive” stones little by little to the riverbank to help send the message to bring the cement trucks down and get serious. This will need to wait until the US Govt opens the island overpass (grrrr). The day the LGE hydro plant flies a flag with a rock on it, we will know that we have won the war of ideas.

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If your group information changes, please let us know.

Portland Now, Inc.

Tuesday, August 3, 2021

We're going to have an in person meeting at the Portland Library and a livestream on Google Hangouts. You're welcome to join either platform.

The August meeting of Portland Now, Inc. will be Tuesday, August 3rd on the Google Meet platform and in the meeting room of the Portland Library, 3305 Northwestern Pkwy. We will NOT be doing food at the in person event. Social time starts at 6:00 pm and the board meeting (open to all) begins at 6:30 pm.

(See Page 2 for more information.)

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Recipes from the Ladies of Baptist Tabernacle

The weather is hot and humid. You may not want to spend too much time in a hot kitchen standing over the stove. What to do? Let's make something simple, cool, and tasty.

Cucumber, Tomato, Onion Salad



3 med. cucumbers sliced ¼ inch thin
1 med onion sliced and separated into rings
3 med. tomatoes cut into wedges
½ c. vinegar
¼ c. sugar (if you want)
1 c. water
salt and peppermint
½ c. olive oil

If you feel daring you might want to throw a dash or two of your favorite spices/ herbs.

Combine ingredients, mix well. Refrigerate at least 2 hrs before serving.

A little sweet to end the meal, or anytime

Rocky Road Peanut Clusters

1 cup semi-sweet chocolate chips
1 cup butterscotch chips
1 tbsp vegetable oil
1 ½ cups roasted, salted peanuts
1 ½ cups miniature marshmallows



Line a large baking sheet with waxed paper. Melt chocolate chips, butterscotch chips and vegetable oil together in a microwave safe container. Heat on high for 30 seconds, stir, repeat, until chips are melted and smooth. Quickly stir in the peanuts and marshmallows. Drop spoonfuls of mixture onto the waxed paper. Let set in the refrigerator for 15 minutes before serving.



Three Bean Salad

1 can each great northern beans, garbanzo beans, black beans, red beans and whole kernel corn rinsed and drained. (I either can't count or I added a little more.)

1 med. tomato, chopped
1 med. onion, chopped
1 celery rib, chopped
1/3 each chopped green pepper and red peppermint

½ cup water
2 tbsp olive oil
1 tbsp basil
½ tsp oregano
1 tbsp parsley
salt and pepper to taste
2 tbsp lemon juice
½ tsp cayenne pepper

Combine in large bowl beans, corn tomato, onion, celery and peppers. In a small bowl whisk remaining ingredients and stir gently into bean mixture. Cover and refrigerate for 4 hours. Before serving give the mixture a good stir.



I did say there would be no cooking on the stove or oven, but I didn't say anything about cooking on the grill!

Hobo Packets

1 lb summer sausage, cut into 1 inch pieces
1 med red pepper cut into strips
4 med potatoes peeled and cut into ½ inch cubes
1 small zucchini sliced
3 cups shredded cabbage
1 lb chicken cut into 1 inch slices
1 large onion halved and sliced
2 med tomatoes cut into wedges
1 med green pepper cut into strips
½ c. butter cut into 8 cubes
Italian dressing

In a bowl, combine the first eight ingredients. Gently stir in the chicken and tomatoes. Divided mixture among eight double thickness of foil (about 12 in. square) Top each with a butter cube. Fold foil around mixture and seal tightly. Grill, covered, over med. heat for 20-25 minutes or until chicken is no longer pink and vegetable are tender. Carefully open foil to allow steam to escape, drizzle with dressing.

Since you have the grill hot why not throw on some hot dogs, or be ambitious and make some burgers.



Wash all this summer goodness with,
Citrus Iced Tea

14 ½ cups water, divided
2/3 cup lemon juice
10 tea bags
¼ cup orange juice concentrate
1 ½ cup sugar
ice cubes

In a large saucepan, bring 4 cups of water just to a boil. Remove from heat. Add tea bags; let stand for 10 minutes. Discard tea bags. Pour tea into a large pitcher. Stir in sugar, juices and remaining water. Refrigerate until chilled. Serve over ice.

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Portland Relatives: Anna Catherine Hopper and John Claude Stewart- Part Three

by Deanna L Hopper

Sometimes with the modern technology of genealogy sites we find family facts that living family members didn't know about or have forgotten. I found such a fact when researching for my two previous articles published here about my great-grandmother Anna C Hopper. Her obituary of 3/15/1967 listed a stepdaughter, Lula Mae Mioduszewski. I took this info to my father, Don Hopper and asked, "How come I never heard that your dad (Raymond Hopper) had a stepsister? When he didn't know what I was talking about I thought I would jog his memory with her name. You don't remember having a Step-Aunt Lula? Never heard of her.

Around this same time my sister Tachelle Burgin texted me out of the blue and asked if we had a lot of divorce in our family. She was taking a course in which they discussed divorce as a sort of family pathology. Well I don't know if it's a sign of dysfunction or merely something acceptable in our family but not only am I finding lots of divorce but also people marrying divorced people.

As I previously noted, Anna's first marriage was to my Great-grandfather Brewer R Hopper whose first wife Margaret E Luckenbill had left him. The widowed Anna's second marriage was to John Claude Stewart who, as it turned out, was also a divorced man. It was a surprise to me to realize that while her first husband was 13 years older than Anna, her second husband was nine years younger!

John Claude Stewart was born in Cuba, Crawford County Missouri on 1/25/1892 to John Wesley Stewart and Iva Chapman. According to family records, he had a twin sister Maude Iva Chapman. While he is not genetically related to me since he is my great-grandmother's second husband, he was still interesting to research. His birth certificate is a Delayed/ Special one, which are certs issued long after the birth, usually to someone born before official state birth records were kept, when that person or a family member is trying to obtain a government benefit. This one was filed by John Claude himself on 1/5/1943. To do this he had to provide certain information which is listed on the cert, such as his first marriage date of 10/24/21 in Missouri, daughter Lula's birth in 8/28/1923, also in Missouri, and the name of an Aunt Anna S Cabtee (?), living on 1847 Lytle here in Portland who could verify his birth information. John Claude also confirmed his parent's name. You can see that these types of birth certificates can provide a wealth of information that would not normally be on a birth cert.

Apparently, John Claude's first wife also re-married because daughter Lula's obituary in 2005 says she was preceded in death by her parents Mary Gaither and John Stewart. I was able to find John Claude, Mary, and Lula in the 1930 Census living on 1603 W Jefferson St. here in Louisville. I could not find them in the 1940 census. In Caron's Louisville City Directory I found who I believe to be the family living at 2004 Columbia in 1935 and 1936.

While it cannot be determined how John Claude met Anna, the Jefferson St and Columbia addresses put him within 3-6 blocks of where Anna and Brewer lived making it likely that they could have simply known each other from the neighborhood. According to their marriage cert, Anna C Hopper and John Claude Stewart were married in the presence of Anna's daughter Camille Crandell and her two children Richard and Frances, by a Justice of the Peace on 4/5/1941 in Louisville, Kentucky, a second marriage for both. I will pick up their story with a sampling of other types of records that can be used to piece together family stories.



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