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A LETTER TO THE RESIDENTS OF PORTLAND

In July of 1973, 48 years ago, the first volume of the Portland Anchor Newspaper was ready to roll off the rickety, old, letter press in the basement of the Portland Boys and Girls Club. Its creators, a group of intrepid, optimistic, and determined young Portland activists were standing by, wringing their hands, pacing the room in a worrying manner like a family awaiting the birth of a much-anticipated newborn. Then the press broke down!

The creators had a collective heart attack. In true Portland fashion, and with a never give up attitude, a strange solution occurred. The Portland Redmen were partying nearby. There were experienced printers among the Redmen who responded and got the press running and the first copy of the Portland Anchor rolled off. (There is more to tell about the Anchor rescue by the Redmen but that story will be told in a future edition. It's funny).

Today, we are informing the Portland Community that your quirky newspaper is new hands. The folks who have kept the Anchor alive and doing its best to represent the interests of its readers have, not surprisingly, gotten older. Fortunately, the Portland Museum, with its own new leadership, has stepped forward to take ownership of the Portland Anchor. The transfer is complete with the Anchor safely tucked into a sub corporation of the Portland Museum called an LLC or Limited Liability Corporation and it is not for profit. The Anchor you are reading is the second to be published by the Museum.

There are many Portland residents and supporters over the past 48 years to thank for believing in Portland and for keeping the Anchor in publication. Foremost, is Sherry Stewart and Charles Frick. Sherry has done all the hard work, selling advertisements, gathering the news that's fit to print, composing the pages of the paper, and managing the billing and management of our wonderful subscribers. Charlie, a.k.a. Mr. Anchor Ambassador, faithfully picked up the Portland Anchor from the printers, distributed copies to local businesses, churches, schools and anywhere else that Charlies thinks is a suitably accessible place for someone to grab an Anchor. On behalf of the people of Portland, thank you Sherry and Charlie! Both Sherry and Charlie will remain active with the Anchor under Museum management.

So, get ready. The Portland Anchor is entering an exciting new era that we think you will love and be proud of. And, on behalf of those pioneers 48 years ago, thank you Portland for your support and love for the Portland Anchor, Louisville's oldest community newspaper.

I love Portland and her residents, some of the best Americans I have ever known.

Gordon Brown, One of the Founders, and former President



Nicholas Neagle received the J.G. Kengan III Scholarship to Transylvania University

Proud parents, Mike and Autumn Neagle, were invited to Nicholas' school, but weren't told why. Turns out Transylvania University was offering Nicholas a full-ride scholarship! What a great honor for an outstanding, hard working young man!

Nicholas received the award package totalling more than \$200,000 over the next four years and it covers full tuition, general fees and room and board. As a recipient, he will join a long line of Pioneers who embody the best of talent, intelligence and heart, who are willing to lead in their communities through compassion, creativity and critical thought, the acceptance letter said. Transylvania is located in Lexington, Kentucky.

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DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: APRIL 19, 2023

Look for your next issue April 28 – May 6, 2023

PORTLAND NOW, Inc.**Monthly Meeting****Tuesday, April 4, 2023****Social Time 6:00 PM****Meeting 6:30 PM****Church of the Promise****1801 Portland Ave., Back Room of The Table.****Enter at the N. 18th Street Side Door****Letter to the Editor**

Hello, I want to thank Sherry Stewart for the article in the February issue of the Portland Anchor about me. People tell me that they loved reading it. Sherry and Charlie Frick put Rowan Place on the delivery list for all the residents.

William Barnes

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** Dates are subject too change if needed.*



Happy Easter

Articles received after the DEADLINE DATE, which is printed on the front page, will be held for publication in the following month's issue.

WE ARE A CONTRIBUTOR'S PAPER AND WE WELCOME YOUR MAIL!**The Portland Anchor welcomes writing and photographs!****Please send them to:**

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Information in Chit Chat is published **Free** as a service to Portland Anchor readers so that readers have a forum to announce important family events, and to express affection and love toward family, friends and neighbors. The Portland Anchor cannot verify the information published in 'Chit Chat', and assumes no responsibility for its truth or accuracy. **Photos cost \$10.00.** If you want photo returned, send a self addressed stamped envelope. **Do not send zerox or laser copies of photos.** Send original photo or save it to a disk or CD.

Chit Chat items must be no more than 100 words or less. No more than 10 items per person.
We reserve the right to edit or reject items that we feel are not appropriate for our publication.



"Timber"

Hello everybody, little Carmie down at the family farm. My Dad and Grampa came with me cause the wind we had last month really did some damage to our tree's. We cut trees for 2 days and still have more to do. We would of got done sooner if we had some help. Dad was cutting and I was dragging them out with the ATV and Grampa said, "he was the foreman and his job was watching"! I told him, "next time I'm the foreman and your the helper".

See ya on the water or in the field.

Happy Easter

Happy Easter to my friends and family!
 Love, Dee Dee

Happy Birthday

Happy Heavenly birthday to my papaw Ezra Mills. You are so often thought of by many. Your wonderful legacy will live forever. I miss you dearly. Love, Dee Dee

To my grandson Chace, happy birthday April 18th. I love you, Granny.

Happy birthday to my granddaughter Avery April 11th. You are awesome. I love you, Granny.

Happy birthday April 26th to my precious aunt Rene! I love you so much, Dee Dee.

Personals

Chris Dunn, I miss you! I don't have the big spruce anymore for my personal memorials of you, but I go so many memories! Love always, aunt Dee Dee.

To my sons, Johnny Dunn, Jr. and Danny Brewer, for sure anything that ever for sure mine (because I gave birth to you both) is you. I love you, Mom

I want to say to the family of Willie & Kathy Black, my sincere condolences for your loss over Donnie Ray. Also, for his kids and grandkids and your & Willie's kids & grand-kids and his girlfriend Misy that was crazy about him. Sad for all. Love, Rhonda.

Happy birthday to Ed "Nardie" White

Ed will celebrate his 71st birthday on April 11th. If you see Ed out and about, wish him a happy birthday.

Nardie was raised in Portland. He is a graduate of Shawnee High School, Jefferson Community College - Associate Degree Commercial/Photography, West Kentucky Tech and Vocational School, Leadership Louisville's Inaugural Leadership Network 2001, Leadership Louisville's Bingham Fellows class of 2003.

His involvement with children began at the Salvation Army Boys and Girls in the Portland Community. He comes from a strong family with "Roots Deep in the Portland Community" that believes in togetherness, spiritual development and community commitment. He is the third son of Ms. Jimmie Lee White and was the husband of the Lovely Zambia Nkrumah who passed June 2010.

Nardie has worked as a community artist with the Jefferson County Public Schools, Shawnee Youth Council, NIA, Office of Youth Development, Wolfe County Arts Association, Kentucky Arts Council Artist in Residence, Office of Multicultural Ministries, W.T. Neal Civic Center, Blountstown Florida and McNeese State University in collaboration with Reynaud Middle School in Lake Charles, L.A.

He is a recipient of many outstanding awards, including: Metro Louisville M L King, United States Artists, Kentucky Gov-



ernors Award in the Arts, Youth Service Workers Award, City of Louisville Office of Youth Development, Executive Directors Award, NEA Blackmon Award, Human Rights Commission, Black Achiever, YMCA Chestnut Street.

Nardie is the Director and Founder of the River City Drum Corp, a group of young men and women between the ages of two and twenty. Currently the RCDC has programs at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church, Farnsley Middle School, Wheatley Elementary, Hazelwood Elementary, Roosevelt-Perry, Light Ministries, and Reynaud Middle School in Lake Charles, LA. His organization accomplishes its mission of youth development and community service by offering workshops to schools, businesses, community organizations and civic institutions. Additionally, RCDC performs throughout the country.

He has initiated collaborations with the Sankofa Dance Company of Baltimore, Maryland, McIntosh County Shouters of McIntosh County, Georgia, Wolfe County Arts Association, Hazel Green, Kentucky, Reynaud Middle School, Lake Charles, La., Barking Dog Dance Company, Louisville Pipe Band, Louisville Ballet, Sibi Diri Dance Company, Lexington, Kentucky, W.T. Neal Civic Center, Blountstown, Florida, Lula Washington Dance Theater, Los Angeles, California, Mainz Committee, Mainz, Germany, and U of L Women's Center, and YouthBuild in Louisville and Versailles, France.

Nardie encourages youth to be contributing and analytical thinkers for our community who use their talents to become successful using the tools of the: Seven Principals of the Nguzo Saba, 5 D's Desire, Dedication, Discipline, Diligence, Determination, and the Grace of God...

Ed is currently enjoying retirement exploring artistic pursuits in photography, ceramics and traveling.



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Officers of the Month LMPD 1st Division February 2023

Richard D. Meadows, Facilitator, 1st Division Advisory Board

On February 17th at approximately 2130 hours First Division Officers Tyler Story, Cecil Brown, and Stephen Ates responded to a report of a shooting in the 2500 block of west Madison street. When Officer Story arrived on scene, he located the victim in a vehicle which had wrecked into a house. The victim was found to have uncontrolled bleeding from multiple gunshot wounds to the head. Officer Brown arrived on scene and they were able to safely remove the victim from the vehicle and stabilize the victim's spine. Officer Ates was able to apply a bandage and pressure to the gunshot wounds to control the bleeding. Officers notified for EMS and stabilized the victim until their arrival.

These officers should be commended as they are a credit to the community, the First Division, and the Louisville Metro Police Department. The quick response and life-saving measures taken by these officers undoubtedly helped to prolong and sustain the life of the victim, because of this they are named as the Officers of the Month for February 2023.

Zoning Matters: Conversations with a City Planner

Tuesday, April 11 @ 3PM - 7PM
at the Portland Branch Library
3305 Northwestern Parkway

The Land Development Code (LDC) Reform is an equity focused approach to revise the LDC to allow for increased housing choices in new and existing neighborhoods, to create user-friendly procedures and regulations, and increase quality of life by reducing the concentration of environmental hazards near housing. City Planners from Louisville Metro's Office of Planning and Design Services will be available to answer questions about zoning (What is zoning? Why does it matter?), and discuss the ongoing LDC Reform project. We want to hear about your neighborhood and discuss what the reform means for you!

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**Legacy Funeral Center-
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*is proud to announce that
Shannon McCoy-Garcia
has joined our staff*



Shannon was born and raised in the Portland Neighborhood, her mother is Mary McCoy, and her Grandmother was Sarah McCoy two amazing women who helped the Portland Community as much as they could and Shannon has followed in their footsteps giving back to the community. Growing up Shannon's family owned the Toll Bridge Inn that used to be on the corner of 33rd & Northwestern Parkway. Shannon is a dedicated member of Good Shepherd Catholic Church.

Shannon Volunteers at the fish fry's, the church's yearly fall festival and various other activities at Good Shepherd. Shannon was a close friend of Sheila White growing up and so she has been raised around funeral service most of her life and she felt the calling to serve her community. She plans to start her apprenticeship soon under Sheila so she will be able to obtain her Funeral Director's License in the state of Kentucky.

Shannon married Roy Garcia also a Portland native in October 2022. Shannon has 2 children Kyle and Kaleigh McWhorter.

We are excited and pleased Shannon has come on board to help serve the Portland community she loves. Please do not hesitate to call on us if we can help you in your time of need.



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Portland Library Hours

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Thursday, 12:00 PM – 8:00 PM

Friday – Saturday, 12:00 PM – 5:00 PM

Sunday - closed



Family Storytime

Family Storytime is an opportunity for families to bond over shared stories and songs, as well as engaging in creative activities that reinforce a lifelong love of learning.

Ages 3-8 and their families.

Wednesdays @ 11:00AM - noon

AARP Tax Prep

IRS-certified volunteers provide free tax counseling and preparation services to millions of low- and middle-income taxpayers, with special attention to those ages 60 and older. Bring along the necessary tax forms, information and documentation, proof of your Social Security number, and a photo ID.

Tuesdays, February 7 - April 11 @ 11AM - 3PM;

Thursdays, February 2 - April 13 @ 12PM - 4PM

Spring Up! Arts & Crafts

Celebrate the Spring season by creating bright, colorful art and crafts! Saturday, April 8 @ 2PM - 3:30PM

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Tuesday, April 11 @ 3PM - 7PM

Teen Art Smart Club

Express yourself! Draw, paint, sculpt, shape; cut, paste, design, create!

Ages 12-18

Thursday, April 13 @ 5PM - 6:30PM

Crafternoon: Kitty Planter

Spring is here! Get in the mood for gardening with these cute Kitty planters. We will be planting garlic in them. Adults only. Limit 10 participants, call 502-574-1744 to register.

Friday, April 14 @ 3PM - 4PM



Film Screening: Spider-Man: Far From Home

Peter Parker's relaxing European vacation takes an unexpected turn when Nick Fury shows up in his hotel room to recruit him for a mission.

PG-13: Parents Strongly Cautioned. Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13.

Ages 13+

Thursday, April 20 @ 4:30PM - 7PM

Resume Help

Bring a copy of your current resume or employment history and get help creating that perfect job-winning resume.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday in April, 3PM - 7PM

Crochet Club

Come hang out and share your crochet projects with us. Beginners welcome. There will be supplies for crocheting during the program and some simple patterns available.

Ages 18+.

Wednesday, April 19 @ 5:30PM - 6:30PM

Computer Basics

Get hands-on practice with the very basics of computer use: computer parts, the mouse, and keyboard. This class is best for those who are brand new to computers.

Friday, April 21 @ 2PM - 3PM

Evening Mindfulness

Join us at the Portland Branch while we enjoy an evening of guided meditation and some simple mindfulness exercises. Mats will be provided for use.

Wednesday, April 26 @ 5:30PM - 7PM

We Got Game!

Put your speed, skills, and smarts to the test in a variety of exciting, fun-filled competitions, activities!

Ages 12-18 Thursday, April 27 @ 5PM - 6:30PM

Saturday Adult Book Discussion Group

Garcia Marquez's epic novel 100 Hundred Years of Solitude examines 100 years through the lens of a fictional rural town, Macondo-and a fictional family, the Buendias. He examines postcolonial Columbia as Macondo experiences plagues, civil war, exploitation by foreign companies and the tensions with the impact of modernity. This novel is also an extended family saga, telling the story of five generations in the same family as it presents a veiled version of Colombian history.

Saturday, April 29 @ 3PM - 4PM

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Easter Sunday, April 9, 11 AM

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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.

Exercise, yoga, and meditation are great ways to reduce stress. Family Health Centers is offering free Yoga classes! Go to our website for more information: www.fhclouisville.org/healthed. You can also call Kristin at the Portland Family Health Center (502) 772-8588.

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If interested, please contact Kevin Kouba at 502.805.1403
or kkouba@louisvillehabitat.org.

Obituaries



Donald Ray Carey, 56, passed away February 16, 2023. He was born September 21, 1966 in Louisville, KY to the late Donald Thomas Carey and Brenda Faye Black. He was a self-employed painter. Donald would give you the shirt off his back (even though it may have paint on it). His family will remember how he was the life of the party, he was funny and a "class clown". Besides his parents he is preceded in death by his grandmother, Mary Catherine Rice. Those left to cherish his memory are his wife, Christine Denise (Stewart) Carey; four children, Tessa Dawn Buntain, Misty Lee Buntain, Justin Ray Stewart (Elyssa) and Destiny Renee Stewart (Jon' Michael); nine grand-

children, Daylan, Shannon, Bradin, Jaxon, Layken, Lucie, Adalia, Julius and Roman on the way; brother, Willie Black (Kathy); two nieces, Stacy Tucker (Matt) and Keri Peach (Dennis); and nephew, Mark Kaltofen. Legacy Funeral Center-Schoppenhorst Chapel, Market Street in charge of arrangements.



Loretta Jean "Beanie" Collins, age 66, passed peacefully at her home on March 8, 2023. She had been a resident of Portland and was retired from Rockford Lane Nursing Home where she worked for many years. "Beanie" was "one-of-a-kind". She loved playing Bunko with her Bunko friends and going to Card Parties at Good Shepherd Church on Rudd Ave. Her grand and great-grandchildren were Beanie's world and her forever smile was her trademark. She was predeceased by her parents, Fred and Agnes Seitz Hudspeth, and her brothers and sisters, Fred Hudspeth Jr., Janice Kinley, Jackie Hudspeth, Kenny Hudspeth, Faye Miller West and Arthur Hudspeth. She is survived by her daughter, Jenny Collins and son, J.R. Collins (Sara), her sister, Anita Hudspeth and dear grandchildren, Carl Jr., Jaylen, Lexus and Grace and dear great-grandchildren, Benson and Drake. Many nieces and nephews also survive. J.B. Ratterman & Sons Funerals & Family Cremation Care was in charge of arrangements with interment in Cave Hill Cemetery.

Darrell D. Cronkright, 59, passed away, March 17, 2023 at Jewish Hospital. Darrell was born November 3, 1963 in L'Anse, Michigan to the late Duane A. Cronkright and Jean E. Hanninen. He was Baptist by faith and a retired computer science school teacher. Darrell enjoyed being and "playing" outdoors; he enjoyed kayaking, hiking, target practice and many other things. He also enjoyed traveling, DIY projects, and remodeling his home. He will be missed by all who knew him. Besides his parents he is pre-

ceded in death by two brothers, William and James Scheibe. Those left to cherish Darrell's memory are his two children, Marissa Gibert and Andrew Cronkright; twelve siblings, Wayne Cronkright (Laura), JoAnn Mengini, Cheryl Cronkright, Carol Elliott (Tommy), Donald Cronkright (Katrina), Ronald Cronkright (Michelle), Dianna Cronkright, Tamara Maki (Geri), Lori Michael (David), Candace Jaklin (Dan), Kim Carlson and Sandra Jenkins (Steve); step-father, William Scheibe; two grandchildren, and a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. A memorial service will be announced at a later date. Legacy Funeral Center-Schoppenhorst Chapel in charge of arrangements.



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Garry Michael "Roo" Embry Jr., age 45 years, passed peacefully March 11, 2023 at University Hospital with his family all around him. He was "Portland Proud" to have been born and raised in Portland and was baptized Catholic. He was named "Kosair Shriner Kid" when he was 21 years old and he loved being clerk, clean-up man, stock-boy and home repairs teacher at Janes Bros. Hardware where he has worked the last 7 years. "Roo" was a loving, caring person with a heart of gold. He was a U of L Fan, and loved everything about cars, NASCAR and car shows, wrestling, cigarillos, and all kinds of music, as long as it was loud. He loved and missed his "Maw", grandma Louise Wright and was Momma's Boy to both his Mom and to his Aunt Debbie Malone. "Roo" loved and was deeply loved by his family and all who knew him. He was predeceased by his grandparents, Elmer and Louise Wright and Betty and Charles Embry, and

his aunts Sissy, Betty and Mary. He is survived by his parents, Garry and Shirley Wright Embry, 2 brothers, Timothy Embry (Ashley), and Jeffrey Embry (Brandi McNally), 3 Nieces, Kaelei, Riley and Kalysta, 3 nephews, Zander, Bradlee and Jaedon and "Roo's" Second Mom, Debbie Malone. J.B. Ratterman & Sons, 2114 W. Market St. was in charge of arrangements. Cremation is chosen.



Paul Anthony Gibson, age 34 years, passed February 19, 2023 at U of L University Hospital. He was a native of Louisville and worked construction through Laborers International Union #576. Paul was well known as "Jr. Rudy", and as a gifted drawing and tattoo artist. He was a great lead guitar player and loved rock 'n roll. He could even create a complete song with sound, music and words on his i-phone. Paul was a loving friend and brother and was so proud of accomplishing two recent months of clean living and had reclaimed a future for himself with his God. He is survived by his daughter, Paisley Arabella Gibson, his Paul Arthur and Janet

Jones Gibson, 2 sisters Wendy Frey (Ray) and Kailey Gibson, 3 brothers, Trae Gibson, Shawn Gibson and Davey Gibson, his grand parents, Shirley Thompson and Robbie and Janice Whitfill, and his sweetheart and companion, Myra Smith. His Nieces, Amilia Gibson, Kylee Gibson, Paisley Metcalf, Diamen Riddle, Jasmine Frey and Sierra Frey, and nephews, Shawn Gibson Jr., Axl Gibson and Cody Riddle also survive: as does his cat, Bub McDouble and dog, Big Sal. Rattermans Southwest, 4832 Cane Run Rd. Internment Evergreen Cemetery.

Larry T. Lathem, Jr., 57, of Louisville, passed away on March 20, 2023, surrounded by his loved ones, after a long illness. Larry was a D.J. at the American Legion Post #278 and loved spending time with his friends there. He loved music and entertaining people and riding his Harley through the streets of Portland, the hometown he was so very proud of. But, his greatest love was Anna, his wife of 37 years and their son, Cory. Larry is preceded in death by his father, Larry T. Lathem, Sr., and his niece, Amanda Lathem. Left to cherish his memory are his wife, Anna Lathem; and son, Cory Lathem. Crystal Cranmer, whom he thought of as a daughter and her children, Bree; Jordan and Maddie Taylor, and Carson Cranmer, who knew him as "Papa". His mother, Bonnie Lathem; brother, Gary Lathem; sister, Rachel Thomas (Dennis); mother-in-law, Kitty LaCroix; sisters-in-law, Joyce Thompson (Alan) and Debra Ann McGlothen; brothers-in-law, Marvin Berry (Pam); and Tim Lacroix and several nieces, nephews, and cousins. He also leaves behind his best friend Kimmie Sue Miller and his dogs, Ritz and Lily.



Donald Ray "Dutch" Miller, 80, passed away March 15, 2023 at home with his loving family by his side. Dutch was born March 5, 1943 in Louisville, Kentucky to the late Roy Lee and Bessie Lee Miller. He was a retired truck driver for Williams Food Service and a member of West End General Baptist Church. He was a retired boxer, he sparred Muhammed Ali, enjoyed playing cards, watching sports on TV, he was an avid UK fan, and enjoyed watching horse racing. He served the Lord by driving the church van. Dutch was a family man

at heart, loved and enjoyed spending time with his family. Besides his parents he is preceded in death by two brothers, Jack Miller and Bobby Miller; grand-daughter, Stephanie Goodman; great-grand daughter, Journey Carol and great-grandson Kamyn Goodman. Those left to cherish his memory are his dedicated, loving wife, Betty Jean "Faye" (Oakes) Miller; three sons, Rodney Goodman, Jamie Miller (Sandy) and Timmy Miller (Heather); twenty grandchildren; twenty-seven great grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren. Legacy Funeral Center-Schoppenhorst Chapel, Market Street in charge of arrangements with burial in Louisville Memorial Gardens.



Rosetta Fay O'Brien (Mollyhorn), 70, passed away March 12, 2023 in Bowling Green, KY. Rosie was born August 19, 1952 in Louisville, KY to the late William Dewey Mollyhorn and Alice Mae (Daughter) Mollyhorn. She was a restaurant manager for Dolly's (on Floyd Street) and a faithful member of The Baptist Tabernacle. Rosie enjoyed going to Bingo, gardening, coloring, and bird-watching. When she would see a Cardinal bird she would often say "angels from above". She enjoyed spending time with her family. She will be missed by all who knew her. In addition to her parents she is preceded in death by two brothers, Charles and Kenneth Mollyhorn and a granddaughter, Delilah Rose Flener. Those left to cherish Rosie's memory are her two children, Alicia Anspach (Steven) and Danny Wethington (Beth); three grandchildren, Branden Anspach (Lynn), Travis Anspach (Ashley) and Nancy Rose Flener (Matthew); five great grandchildren, Nevaeh, Vivianne, Evellann, Quinn and Elliott; two sisters, Marita Satterly and Louella Tabler (Johnny); brother, Dewey "Billy" Mollyhorn (Melody); sister in law, Rose Mollyhorn; and a host of nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Legacy Funeral Center-Schoppenhorst Chapel, 1832 W. Market Street in charge of arrangements.



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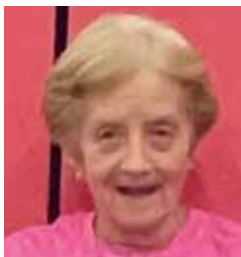
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Obituaries



Alonzo Maurice Palmer IV (Lil 'L'), 15, passed away February 14, 2023. He was born in Louisville KY, to Carolyn Denise Marshall and Alonzo Maurice Palmer III on May 20, 2007. Alonzo was a student at Iroquois High School. Alonzo was the best kid any parent could ask the Lord for. He was full of life and very mature and responsible for his age. He was loyal to anyone he crossed paths with, because his heart anyone he crossed paths with, because his heart was just that good. His smile was everything and his laugh would tickle your soul. He loved to help others, especially family. He was a very hard worker and had big goals and plans for his life. He was also very talented. He could imitate anyone he desired to mimic. Lastly, he was truly a jokester, as he would have you laughing without realizing the time. Lil 'L' will truly be missed as he was loved so very much. He was preceded in death by his sister, Megan Fisher, Grandparents: Linda Phipps, Sandra Palmer, and Alonzo Maurice Palmer, Jr. Besides his parents he is survived by three sisters: Linda Phipps, Mi' Aryca Hayden, and Mahogany Fisher; three brothers: Darnell Fisher, Israel Marshall, and Elijah Palmer; and a host of aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. Legacy Funeral Center-Schoppenhorst, 1832 W. Market Street in charge of arrangements.



Linda Sue Stinson, 63, passed away March 2, 2023 with her family by her side. She was born in Louisville, KY on November 26, 1959 to the late Randall Rose and Margie Rose Rucker. Linda was a former housekeeper for Rockford Manor Nursing Home and a Baptist by faith.

She enjoyed cooking for her family; she also loved gardening, she had a house full of plants. She never met a stranger and she treated everyone she met with love. Linda also enjoyed knitting and was an avid U of L fan. Linda was a devoted mother and grandmother. She will be missed by all who knew her. Besides her parents she is preceded in death by her husband, the love of her life, Richard C. Stinson. Those left to cherish her memories are her two children, Anthony W. "Tony" Stinson (Nancy) and Stephanie R. "Raven" Meredith (Dion); six grandchildren, Austin Stinson (Patty), Brian Finerty, Drew Meredith (April), Carmalita Meredith, Blaze Finerty and Haeleigh Combs; two great grandchildren, Nevaeh Meredith and Kaison Bailey; one brother, Randy Rose; and her beloved fur-babies, Max, Zoey and Smokey Ann. Legacy Funeral Center-Schoppenhorst Chapel, 1832 W. Market Street was in charge of arrangements.



Tina Kay Wideman (Coomer), 62, passed away March 14, 2023. Tina was born April 16, 1960 in Louisville, KY to Russell and Mary (Harper) Coomer, Sr. She was Baptist by faith, and a homemaker, family was everything to her. She enjoyed the time she was able to spend with her sons. Her greatest joy in life was becoming a Grandma, she adored her grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her mother, Mary (Harper) Coomer and a brother, Gregory Coomer. Those left to cherish her memory are her three sons, Ty'Wayne Coomer, William Coomer (Kim) and Russell Coomer; father, Russell Coomer, Sr.; siblings, Russell "Kenny" Coomer, Jr., Rhonda Weist, and John Coomer; six grandchildren, Nathan, Brianna, Caleb, Cameron, Emily and Paige Coomer. Legacy Funeral Center-Schoppenhorst Chapel, 1832 W. Market Street in charge of arrangements.



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Pat Miller, newly elected Mayor of Portland, at the 1979 Portland Summer Festival. With her on the left is Alma Wright, Chairman of the Portland Festival Committee and on the right is Mary Flahive, Chairman of the Mayor of Portland Committee.

Smile Awhile

by Tyler Veasey, September 25, 1980

A mother was having a hard time getting her son to go to school in the morning. "Nobody likes me at school," he complained. "The teachers don't like me, the kids don't like me, the superintendent wants to transfer me, the bus drivers hate me, the school board wants me to drop out, and the custodians have it in for me. I don't want to go to school." Said the mother: "But you have to go to school. You are healthy, you have a lot to learn, and you have something to offer others. And besides, you are 45 years old and you are the principal."

Everything had been done to make the important meeting a success. It was a large hall and a good speaker had been engaged. When he arrived the speaker looked around and beckoned to the chairman of the get-together. "I would like a glass of water on the table." "To drink?" was the chairman's question. "Oh, no," was the sarcastic retort, "When I have been speaking for a half and hour, I do a high dive."

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**Antidote for Anecdote:
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I have been developing my own sense of how humans came to dominate so profoundly over the Neanderthals

those 40,000 years ago. During the building of my hypothesis, I think I found the holy grail -- which I love sharing with anyone: About 70,000 years ago, a massive volcano (Toba) in SE Asia Pacific drenched the world in lava, ash, and vegetation loss for years around the world. Human population plummeted to about 1000 mating pairs (which is why there are so few Mitochondrial DNA types in humans), but slowly humans recovered and stepped up stone sharpening techniques (knapping). With shards of lava glass



(obsidian) to make spear and arrow tips all throughout south Asia, the humans learned weaponry with gusto (unlike the Neanderthals who were too far north in Asia to be exposed to the obsidian lava deposits). Fast running and fast talking humans spread killing technology back to Africa and Europe with ease, and over time, came face to face with Neanderthals. As a means to appease an angry volcano god of the sky, the humans turned on the Neanderthals as the reason that god's wrath descended--instead of interbreeding (like they were beginning to), they used them as sacrifices to their sky god. Horrible, I know, but that's where I landed. I was getting ready to ask chatGPT for the Artificial Intelligence reaction to my hypothesis when my glib flow was interrupted. Someone asked me if they could use my phone since they left theirs in their Uber car, etc. I said no way...and pointed them to other people on the street for them to focus their query. Sensing uncertainty in my decision to not lend my phone, I asked chatGPT two things then:

- 1) my Toba/Human idea and
- 2) my policy to not lend my phone to

strangers. To my chagrin, chatGPT said that an AI analysis leads to this situation:

- 1) My Toba idea is way too weak and leaps to conclusions that are not borne out by the most recent research in the field.
- 2) There are times when you can help someone needing to make a call, but only if you use speaker phone and you dial the number yourself. Otherwise, the risks are off the charts in many ways. Never being one to be out-gunned by an AI chat-bot, I have now come to realize that people love easy answers, but science, archeology, analysis, emotional intelligence, bias analysis are cornerstones to base one's life--in other words, the antidote to undue easy/glib anecdotes is messy and complex, but the stuff of life. In general, Portlanders, don't give out your phone to strangers, but consider letting them call on speaker when you dial in those situations where the library or police/fire station is not nearby to otherwise make that call.

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(June 30, 1983) The balloon race rained out on Friday, was rescheduled for Sunday, June 5th, at 6:00 PM. Many Portlanders headed over to Lannan Park at 5:00 PM and heard the vanquished *Delta Queen's* melodious whistle bellowing as she came down through the Louisville & Portland Canal at 5:23 PM on her way to St. Louis.

Shortly after 6:00 PM, 11 balloon teams converged in the park and readied their equipment for the great race. Chuck Ehrler, sponsored by Balloon Odyssey and the Festival Committee, performed the duties of the hare balloon. The hare balloon is chased by the hound balloons. The hounds consisted of the following stalwart aerial navigators: Will Jacoby, George Ayers in the Putt Putt balloon, John Daugherty in the Porter Paint, balloon, Randy Fisher, John Hitron, James Pontrich in the Bob Hook balloon, Larry Ott, Bob Corey in the Cumberland balloon, Frank Otte in Frank Otte's Nursery balloon, and Pat Spaulding in the Dean's Tires balloon.

Because the race had to be postponed from Friday to Sunday, Gerald Mitchell, Duane Sapp and Frank Prell were not able to participate. Fortunately however, they were able to send substitutes to race in their places. The Festival Committee is particularly grateful that Bob Corey, Will Jacoby, and Frank Otte could fill in with so little notice.

Ed Cebe was the lucky winner of the Balloon Ride Raffle, and rode with Randy Fisher. Ed's friends presented him with a survival kit prior to the race, complete with a miniature parachute.

Pat Spaulding's balloon sustained a malfunctioning vent release line and his team's participation had to be cancelled. His balloon could get up, but not down. We understand his decision completely.

By 7:00 PM nine hound balloons were soaring aloft in hot pursuit of the hare balloon. They were soon heading over the Louisville and Portland Canal and Shippingport Island. Their course was northeast and they headed towards Utica, Indiana. The hare balloon came down on the River Port construction area. Since that is publicly owned property, there was no pleasantly surprised landowner to receive the customary bottle of champagne for the inadvertent coming down from out of the blue and trespassing on his property.

Six balloons managed to come down close to the site where the hare landed. Two went down beyond. George Ayers managed to skim along the surface of the Ohio with the Putt-

Putt balloon, then made a wet landing.

The reception for the balloonists and their sponsors, was held at Nelligan Hall, 2100 Portland Ave. Roughly 100 gathered for the buffet. All had an enjoyable evening. A jacket was given to each pilot to commemorate his participation in Portland's first balloon race. The jackets were donated by the Louisville Manufacturing Company and were emblazoned with "Portland Festival Balloon Race" on the back in the shape of a balloon, with the pilot's name on the front.

Chuck Ehrler, pilot of the hare balloon, received an exquisite stained glass trophy. James Pontrich was the first place winner and received \$300. Frank Otte came in second and won \$100. The first, second and third place winners each received an elegant stained glass trophy depicting balloon scenes.

These unique trophies received much comment on their dazzling colors. The trophies were donated by the Fantasy Factory on Bardstown Road.

The balloonists were all pleased with the Portland Festival's first balloon race.

The sponsors of the winning balloon were the West End Super Market and Bill's Hustler's Athletic Club. Trophies representing Nike, the Greek winged goddess of victory, were given to the winning sponsors. These trophies were donated by Virginia Jumpp, who did a great deal of work in helping organize the balloon race. Other sponsors of the event were Pic Pac on Market St., Arch L. Heady & Son, Lambert Distributing Co., Derby City Produce, Jay's Cafeteria, Howard's Bakery, First National Bank 26th & Bank, Jones Variety, Marshall Auto Parts, Coffee Cup, John Trompeter Co., Louisville Courier-Journal, Eddie's Beer Depot and the Fantasy Factory. *(Article edited from original format)*

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Chronology of Portland

As printed in The Portland Anchor, Festival Edition, May 25, 1978

Following is a chronology of the early years of Portland taken from the address, "The History of Portland," by Jim Dannhauer at the Portland Pubic Library in 1974.

1761 - Christopher Gist, first white man in Portland area. He was sent by the Ohio Company to explore the area. At the time he could not develop a settlement.

1770 - Lord Dunsmore of Virginia was sent to explore. This area was called Fincastle County, Virginia.

1773 - John Connally and Charles Warrendorf each purchased 2000 acres of land in this area.

1774 - Connally purchased Warrendorf's property.

1776 - Became county of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

1778 - George Rogers Clark brought 6 families down the river and settled on Corn Island. (So named because of the crop they raised).

1780 - River froze over - couldn't get supplies to the families on Corn Island. Many people starved. Those who survived came across the river and settled at 12th Street.

During the Revolutionary War period, Connally was captured by the Indians and held. Kentucky Legislature passed a bill to give Connally his land back, and gave him permission to divide into lots and sell. This was the beginning of Portland. At the same time a band of Frenchmen came into the area and settled in the section near the site of our Lady's Church.

Col. Campbell died and left his land to Berthold who then came here from France to claim it and died immediately. A Mr. Allen sold the land for \$10,000 (\$373 per acre) to Fortunius Crosby. Much of this land has been washed away by the river.

Cosby was a gambler and lost Portland in a card game. Henry Clay picked it up for \$1.00. He gave it to William Lytle, who laid it out into a city. \$57,000 profit was made on the land in 5 years.

1781 - Indians attack Ft. Nelson, then came down to Portland and were massacred.

1814 - Town of Portland was platted by Alexander Lawson, who operated a ferry to Indiana. The town was laid out in 1/2-acre plots. Because of the narrow lots and the fact that most settlers were river people who built their houses similar to river boats, the result was shot-gun type houses.

1819 - Property values in Portland had increased to \$2,000 per acre. Portland was the true gateway to the south. The wharf was 900 yards long and paved with cobblestones.

1825 - Portland Canal Company incorporated. Capital of \$600,000 - sold stock for \$100 per share. It took an additional \$750,000 to finish the canal.

1834 - Portland applied for a charter to become a city. Portland was a booming city and Louisville was nothing at this time. Portlandites did not want Louisvillians in their town. Law: You were fined if you did not go to church on Sunday.

1837 - Louisville tried to annex Portland and failed. People on Shippingport and Corn Island voted to join Louisville.

1841 - Dedication of Our Lady's Church - called Notre Dame de Porte. During the Civil War many Confederate sympathizers were in Portland. Portland is situated on the long limestone deposit in the world. Portland Jail was situated at 34th and Northwestern Parkway.

St. Charles Hotel at 34th and Rudd was built by Paul Villier at a cost of \$75,000 - \$25,00 to furnish.

Official original limits of Portland: 15th west to the river, Bank St. north to the river.

1847 - Marine Hospital was built to care for the river people who were ill. A distinction of the building at the time was that it had hot running water and 250 beds. Was used as a military hospital during the Civil War.

1852 - Louisville took over Portland. It was rumored that Louisville residents came into Portland and voted to join Louisville, because of the marsh lands, open ponds and no sewage - much yellow fever, typhoid fever and whooping cough.

1859 - A meeting held at Duckwald's saloon - decided to make Portland a city, completely independent. Would pay no taxes to Louisville. A flag was designated - 2 catfish in water with a market stall in the background.

Historic Portland dates to the early 1800s and we feel that it is unique in its concept and definitely worth conversation and preservation efforts. The unusually strong neighborhood feeling that reach from 5th and 6th generation residents to new arrivals, is special in that it does exist and is working to strengthen the determined effort to those who love Portland to revitalize her.

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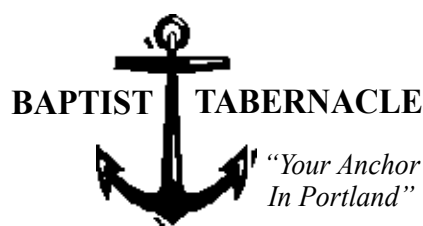
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A look back . . .

Recipes from 1978, 1979

Remember the wonderful meals that were served when you went to Grandma's house? A lot of time and love and back-breaking effort went into those dishes, but when you asked for her recipe, usually you were told to add a pinch of this, a dash of that! Maybe measuring cups weren't necessary then, but for modern cooks today, thank goodness for exacting recipes to follow.

It ain't the food - It's you!

*If food no longer tastes the same,
Whatever care the cook might take
And you feel yourself a longin' for
The food that Grandma used to make,
Then just rise at four and milk the cows
Feed the chickens and the hogs;
Take the ax and split some logs
Or take a long hike with the dogs.
Stop before you dream about
Grandma's biscuits and her cake,
Work up a heart y appetite
That Grampa's homestead used to make!*



Quick Strawberry Cobbler

Any other fresh fruit may be used. Use self-rising flour. Heat over to 350 degrees. Put one stick of butter in baking pan and leave in over until melted. In the meantime, mix one cup of flour and one cup of sugar with one cup of milk. (The mixture will be thin. Remove pan from oven when butter is melted and pour batter directly into sizzling the pan. Pour in one quart (4 cups) prepared fruit that is mashed and sweetened and put in oven. Bake at 350 degrees for about 40 minutes, or until brown, crisp crust. Serve with Cool Whip or ice cream, or your favorite topping.



Easy Fruit Cobbler

1 stick butter
1 cup self rising flour
1 cup sugar
1 cup milk
1 can pie filling or peaches, your choice
Or you can use 3 cups fresh fruit

Place the stick of butter in the bottom of a 9x13" pan and put in the oven to melt as the over preheats to 350 degrees. Whisk together the flour, sugar and milk. Once the butter is melted and the oven has preheated, pour the cobbler mixture into the pan to cover the bottom. Spoon the pie filling all over the top, DO NOT STIR, and then place back in the over for 35-40 minutes or until golden brown on top. Serve warm with Cool Whip or a scoop of vanilla ice cream.



No-Bake Peanut Butter Cookies

by Rose Able - Montgomery Street
1/4 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup white sugar
1/2 cup light corn syrup
3/4 cup peanut butter
1 tsp vanilla
2 cups Rice Krispies

Stir together sugars and syrup in saucepan. Bring to a boil. Remove from heat. Stir in peanut butter. Mix well. Add vanilla and cereal. Drop from teaspoon onto waxed paper. Let cool until set or hard.



Skillet Scalloped Potatoes

2 Tbsp butter or margarine
4 cups thinly sliced potatoes
1/3 cup water
1 envelope onion soup mix
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup shredded cheese
1/4 cup water
2 Tbsp chopped parsley
2 Tbsp toasted sesame seed paprika

Melt Butter in a 10-inch skillet. Add potatoes and 1/3 cup water; cover and cook over low heat 25 to 30 minutes or until the potatoes are tender. Combine the soup mix, evaporated milk; 1/4 cup water, cheese, and parsley; stir well. Pour over potatoes; cook 3 to 5 minutes or until the cheese is melted. Remove from heat; sprinkle with sesame seeds and paprika. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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- Nextdoor offers a FREE option when listing an item for sale. Your neighbors love free stuff!
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- Check with your local Goodwill, St. Vincent de Paul, or other thrift store about donations and pickups.

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